DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, Two Tony's, Ziegler's Superette and Learue & McKinnie Bet-R-Valu Food Market.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Power company holds up transmission line that could affect ABM; Governor Claude Kirk makes sure he'll be noticed in Washington; at least two people doubt mail count on Nixon, Agnew speeches

## Suit Plans Dropped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. E.J. Cantrell, D-Overland, announced today no suit will be filed challenging the legality of an April 7 referendum election on the controversial income tax bill.

"Our committee is confident,' he said, "that the referendum petitions would be declared invalid by the courts, but the time involved in such a court action would only further postpone final enactment of the tax bill into law and the precarious financial position of the state cannot tolerate further delay."

Instead of going to court, he said his "Information Please" committee wil concentrate on getting the facts about the proposed law to the people.

If the voters do not approve the tax revision bill, he said the "effects would be even more serious than I had anticipated. We're just going to be in pretty tough shape."

Cantrell said the idea of a lawsuit was abandoned because the legislature must know by April how much money will be available for the 1970-71 budget. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes plans to call the special budget session in mid-April after the election.

Cantrell said he was confident the people would approve the income tax bill overwhelmingly if those who are going to be affected knew the facts. But he said he feared voter apathy and lack of knowledge by the people.

If it doesn't pass, he said, "it's going to be devastating for the state and for state services."

Cantrell's committee has been checking referendum petiton signatures in the 10th congressional district of southeastern Missouri. He said more than 1,700 illegal signatures were discovered.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro, who filed the petitions forcing the referendum, had only 2,082 more signatures than required in the 10th District.

Cantrell said many circulators signed affidavits saying they were not present when petitions were signed and others who signed said no circulator was present at the time. Cantrell said the 1,700 total did not include many apparent forgeries or those who asked that their names be removed.

He said these were clear violations of the law and he was convinced more irregularities could be found if time permitted.

Cantrell approved the decision of Circuit Judge James T. Riley in holding that the ballot to be presented to the voters presents the measure as one that "revises" instead of "increases" tax rates.

"This is not an increase for everyone in the state," Cantrell told a news conference. For many it will be tax relief — especially for those on fixed incomes and low incomes."

In 1970, he said, the Revenue Department has figured that a man and wife with two children having a gross income of $8,000 a year, would pay less taxes.

Since the bill gears state dedications to the federal law, the breaking point between less taxes and an increase would be $12,000 in 1971, $13,000 in 1972, and $14,000 in 1973.

Cantrell said he sent a questionnaire to all state agencies asking what the effec would be if their 1971 budgets had to be kept at the present level. All replying so far have predicted sharp curtailment in benefits and services, plus loss of key personnel.

"That's the sad part," Cantrell said, "losing highly trained people who can't be replaced in one year or two."

For example, he said, Welfare Diector Proctor N. Carter reported that if additional funds are not available for 1971, old age assistance grants would have to be cut 6 per cent a month, or $4.62 a person, aid to dependent children grants would be cut 4 per cent or $5 a family per month, disability payments 3.1 per cent or $2.40 a person and medicaid payment 7 per cent.

### *Head and Leg Injuries Treated*

Tracey Ann Kunce of Anniston injured her left leg and Kevin Glen Bozell of Sikeston injured the left side of head. Both were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

### *Five Charged with Driving Offense*

Police reported five have been charged with careless driving.

They are George Midkiff, Vanduser; Ray Butler, 222 Missouri, R. L. Newsome, 417 Wilson; Alan Long, 701 Pine; and Robert C. Wallace, 110 East Woodlawn.

## Car Leap Fatal to Tennessee Woman

A Martin, Tenn., woman was killed instantly after she jumped from her car in apparent belief it was on fire. She ran into the path of an oncoming car after she parked car on shoulder, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on highway 60 and 62, five miles east of Charleston.

It was found that a radator hose had broken. She was alone.

Killed was Mrs. Elna Pearl Sandefer, 57, who officers said slowed the car when she saw smoke coming from her 1966 Ford. A westbound 1966 Ford, driven by Fred Penn, 66, Wyatt, struck her. Penn was not injured, the state patrol said.

The body of the Sandefer woman was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Six were injured today at 1:40 a.m. when two cars collided on the Old Appleton bridge on highway 61.

A 1968 Dodge, driven north by Darrell Moore, 23, Shelbina, was crossing a bridge, the patrol said, when a 1969 Ford, driven by Michael Deckman 28, St. Louis, traveling south, weaved over the center line and struck the Moore car almost headon.

Moore received cuts on his face. Roger Schwieter, 23, a passenger had cuts on his head and a possible chest injury; and Keith Fugate, 24, another passenger, had a fractured nose and a head injury. Both were from Shelbina.

Deckman received cuts on his face and a possible leg injury. Terrance Dee, 5, St. Ann, a passenger, had a possible head injury. Elmer Wogman, 23, Paragould, Ark., another passenger, had cuts on his head and a possible broken ankle.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Sandefer was born in Dresden, Tenn., Oct. 7, 1912.

Surviving are her husband, J. P. Sandefer, Dresden; two sons, Ronald Wayne Sandefer, Paducah, and Richard Sandefer, Sikeston.

The body will be removed to the Doug Murphy Funeral Home in Martin.

## News Briefs

### Toll Road Vote Set Aug. 4

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri voters will decide at the Aug. 4 primary election whether toll roads should be built, backed up by public funds.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who sponsored the toll road proposal in the 1969 legislature, announced the decision Tuesday.

The plan would let the Highway Commission finance the construction and operation of toll roads. If toll revenues were insufficient to pay off the revenue bonds, gasoline tax money could be used.

The toll road proposal has the support of the Missouri Safety Council, Associated General Contractors of Missouri, Missouri Bus and Truck Association, Missouri Automobile Dealers Association, Missouri Oil Jobbers Association, Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri, the Missouri Motel, Resort and Travel Association.

Coming up first is a special election April 7 on the controversial income tax bill passed by the legislature last September.

### New School Bond Vote Set

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Board of Education voted Tuesday night to resubmit a $4 million school bond issue that failed to get a two-thirds majority in a Feb. 3 election. It got 64.5 per cent of the vote.

The construction bond issue will be voted on April 7, at the same time as a referendum on the state income tax increase.

The bonds would not require a tax increase and are aimed at relieving overcrowding in the city schools.

### State Offices to Get Day off

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State offices will be closed on Thursday for the observance of Lincoln's Birthday, a legal holiday in Missouri.

## Vehicle Tampering Case Goes to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Melvin Guinn Jr. waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. He was bound over to circuit court under $3,000 bond by Judge Lee Hedgepeth.

James William Lipsmeyer charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked was assessed $170 fine.

Chester Wayne Wyatt was given six months jail sentence and fined $145 on charges of careless and reckless driving, and driving while operator license is under revocation.

Franklin LeVon Pike was fined $120 on a charge of driving while intoxicated; Melvin Jr. Johnson was fined the same amount and given six months jail sentence with probation for a year on a charge of driving while intoxicated; and Betty Lear Howell forfeited $120 bond on a similar charge.

Lee American Freight Lines was assessed $110 fine on a charge of having no Public Service Commission authority.

Two charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer and fined $70 each were Steven Rudnicki and Earl Eugene Summers.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Ernest and Eddie Hampton were fined $50.

Charged with operating overweight vehicle of 1,000 pounds, $45 fine was paid by Wehrle Lumber Company.

Charges of careless and imprudent driving brought $50 fines each against Thomas Elwood Bowen and Samuel Arthur Boyd.

Larry Lee Gardner was fined $35 for careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield the right-of-way at intersection.

Richard Allison Jr. charged with careless and imprudent driving and improper registration was fined $25.

Lenard DeWayne Bradberry and Teddy Lee Jackson each forfeited $25 bond on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care. Merlin Thomas Angel paid $25 fine on a similar charge.

Two charged with speeding and paying fines were Ronald Stephen Klipfel, $20; and Oscar J. Badart, $15.

Five paying $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Willie Esco McClellan, improper registration; John Sweat Jr., no operator license; Martin J. Kennedy, no operator license; Fanny May Cook, careless and imprudent driving; and Eddie Owens, improper registration, failure to transfer.

W. D. Simmon paid $11 fine on a charge of having no truck license.

### Weather

Clearing and colder tonight with low around 20. Sunny and cold Thursday with high in 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 51 and 30 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:06 a.m.
First Quarter.....Feb 12

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Orion high in south..... 8:07 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn below the moon.
Mars low in west. ..... 9:11 p.m.
Jupiter rising at moonset.

# $68,834 Shortage In Scott County Collector's Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Haskell Holman, state auditor, reported today his audit of thee books for the former Scott County Auditor, Aubrey Michael, showed a shortage of $68,834.

Michael resigned from the office last December after a robbery of a deputy reportedly resulted in a loss of about $48,000.

But that amount was not figured in the audit Holman turned over to the Scott County Court today. The audit runs for the period March 1, 1965 to Feb 28, 1969.

The audit report for these years was made this morning to members of the Scott county court by a representative out of state auditor Holman's office.

This figure coupled with an estimated $45,000 shortage that exists from Nov. 1 through Jan. 1 indicates a fund shortage of about $115,000. The exact amount for the term after this past Nov. 1 has not been determined.

Scott county prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore said demands on former Scott county collector Aubrey Michael will be made within the next few days. He estimated Michael's bond at $450,000.

Michael's bonding company will be notified of the shortage.

Gilmore said it will have to be determined how the shortage "came about" regarding the investigation and whether or not charges will be filed in connection with the Dec. 8 reported armed robbery.

Gilmore said Michael has given no formal explanation concerning the auditor's report. When asked where Michael is at this time, Gilmore said he had no idea.

# Judge Overrules Blackwell; Tax Vote Remains April 7

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The controversial income tax bill will go before the voters April 7 as a measure that revises tax rates.

Circuit Judge James T. Riley today certified a new ballot title that rejected the request of Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, that the word "revises" be changed to "raises."

In arguments before the Cole County Circuit judge Tuesday, Blackwell said he would abide by the judge's decision.

He argued the bill actually raises rates and citizens should know what they are voting on at the special referendum election which he forced with a petition drive.

Here is the new ballot title certified by Judge Riley:

"Provides for a new Missouri income tax law to replace the existing Missouri income tax law. The new measure revises tax rates and adopts many terms and concepts found in the federal income tax law."

The title previously prepared by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said "the new law revises tax rates." Riley changed the word "law" to "measure" because it won't become a law unless the voters approve it.

Individual income tax rates would go from a top of 4 per cent to 6 per cent. Corporate rates would be increased from a maximum of 2 per cent o 5 per cent.

Many low income taxpayers, however, would get reductions. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who pushed the bill through a special legislative session last September, says a quarter of a million Missourians would pay less taxes.

Altogether the changes would produce an extra $196 million in state revenue during 18 months of collections.

If it does not pass, Hearnes has said many state programs will have to be curtailed, including state aid to schools, higher education, welfare and mental health.

The secretary of state got into the case because he wanted a quick decision in order to get legal publication of the proposal in state newspapers. He said delay beyond Friday might jepardize the whole election.

## South Viet Chiefs Say New Red Push Disrupted

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese commanders say allied forces have disrupted a major new push by two North Vietnamese battalions into the Mekong Delta. They reported 79 more enemy troops killed in the Plain of Reeds, bringing the total to 207 in a series of battles since last Friday.

No government casualties were reported in the most recent clash 10 miles west of the provincial capital of Moc Hoa. Spokesmen said most of the enemy dead probably were slain by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopters supporting government rangers trying to block the retreat into Cambodia of the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment's 8th and 9th battalions.

Seventeen South Vietnamese were killed and 24 wounded in the earlier fighting after the enemy battalions were intercepted last week in the desolate plain some 60 miles west of Saigon.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the Plain of Reeds that ranking South Vietnamese officers and their U.S. advisers believe an enemy drive toward the heard of the heavily populated delta had been "compromised" by the government troops, who now are trying to bottle up scattered North Vietnamese forces.

"The Communists have been set back many months," one South Vietnamese officer said.

The officers said captured documents and prisoners revealed the 88th Regiment had planned to make its way during the Tet cease-fire period last week to the vicinity of My Tho, the chief city in the northern delta 40 miles south of Saigon, to be ready for an offensive in the area in mid-March.

Sporadic fighting was continued in the border region near Tuyen Binh, a district town about 15 miles northwest of Moc Hoa, Rosenzweig said.

It was the second mauling for the battalions in three months. Last December more than 100 of their men were killed in an unsuccessful attempt to overrun Tuyen Binh.

Elsewhere-

Eight Americans were killed and 12 wounded when enemy sappers, moving in behind a barrage of rocket-grenades attacked Firebase Rifle 15 miles south of Hue. Twelve of the attackers were killed, some inside the camp.

The U.S. Command said three Americans were wounded when their observation helicopter was shot down in Tay Ninh Province, near the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

Other fighting reported today took the lives of 80 enemy soldiers, spokesmen said. Government casualties were reported as "light."

In Saigon, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, began talks with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on the progress of the Vietnamization program. The information Laird and Wheeler take back to Washington is expected to be a major factor in President Nixon's plans for future withdrawal of U.S. troops.

### Ziegenhorn Candidate for Re-election

Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn announced his candidacy today for re-election to the Sikeston city council. Ziegenhorn, 43, has served on the council six years. He has been mayor one year and vice mayor one year.

Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner, is a co- owner of the A and B Oil Company. He and partner, Robert Lee, have been in partnership 23 years.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

The candidate and his wife, Ruth Ann, have three children, Rebecca Ann, David and Cindy.



Arthur Ziegenhorn

### Busloads of Youths May Head to Cuba

BOSTON (AP) — Buses were readied today to transport hundreds of youths to Canada where the young people reportedly will leave for Cuba to harvest sugar cane.

Six busloads of youths arrived in Boston Tuesday. Unloading near the Essex Hotel, the youths headed immediately for the subways. It was believed they went to nearby Cambridge where they melted into the student-populated community.

Greyhound and Trailways bus companies said charter buses had been ordered by the youths, with a firm time of 4 p.m. for Trailways, but no specific time was set for Greyhound.

Most of the youths refused to talk with newsmen except to say they were part of a group called the "Ski Masters," which was on the way to a ski holiday in New Brunswick, Canada.

A member of the group that organized the "Ski Masters" said they needed secrecy because they feared federal officials might attempt to interfere with their travels.

### Tom Marshall Announces for Collector

Tom Marshall announces that he has filed for the office of Scott County Collector on the Democratic ballot August 4th primary. He was recently appointed to this office by Governor Hearnes.

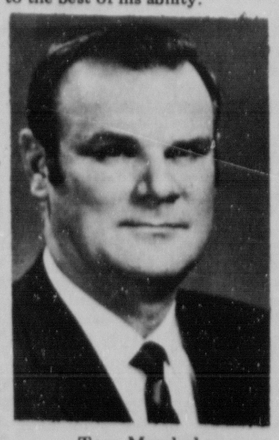
Mr. Marshall 39, is a native of Scott County, raised in Blodgett the son of Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr. and the late Mr. Marshall. He now lives two miles north of Sikeston on a farm homesteaded by his great grandfather. He married the former Phyllis Garner and they have three sons Jim, Mike and Bob.

Marshall is a graduate of St. Henry High School, Charleston, attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict. After being honorably discharged returned to his farming partnership with his brother Ben F. Marshall III, of Blodgett. In 1958 he was elected to serve as a member of Scott County Agricultural Stahilization Conservation Committee. In October 1964 Mr. Marshall became office manager of the Scott County A. S. C. office in Benton. On April 10, 1966 he was appointed by the Missouri State A. S. C. Committee to a nine county area as Fieldman, a position he held until his resignation October 10, 1969.

Mr. Marshall is a member of St. Francis Xavior Church in Sikeston; Sikeston Council Knights of Columbus; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Cape Girardeau; charter member Sikeston Elks Lodge No. 2319 and Scott County Young Democrats.

Marshall pledges to give full and undivided attention to the duties and the responsibilities of the Collector's office. He will serve the people of Scott County to the best of his ability.



Tom Marshal

## New Snowslide Adds To Fears in Alps

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — A new avalanche of snow rushed down on a convoy of vehicles at neighboring Bourg-St. Maurice today, damaging some of the vehicles, but there were no reports of death or injury. Meanwhile, Val d'Isere's mayor ordered skiers to stay in their hotels as blizzard winds threatened another snowslide like the one that killed 39 persons here Tuesday.

Ambulances, bulldozers and snow plows rushed to the scene of the new slide 20 miles from Val d'Isere. Rescue workers said persons living in the area had been ordered to evacuate Tuesday night.

Mayor Jean Machet said the danger was too great to allow tourists on the streets. A number of hotels were evacuated, and vacationers poured into inns and private homes considered to be in safer locations.

The valley town was cut off. Roads were blocked by drifting snow piling 12 feet high in some places. All planes and helicopters were grounded.

There were no coffins for the bodies which were lined up in a hall. Trucks that were to have brought coffins here from Bourg-St. Maurice never started the trip. Identification of the victims remained incomplete since few were carrying any papers at the time of the accident.

The official government weather forcast said, "The risk of avalanches remains serious." One man died in another avalanche Tuesday in the French Alps near Ugene.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, sent to the disaster scene by President Georges Pompidou, announced a full investigation commission would be set up.

French newspapers criticized the lack of a central avalanche warning system in France, and the lack of funds for Alpine research work. Tehy charged there is a haphazard system of issuing building permits for avalanche-prone regions in the current ski resort building boom.

Teh building hit Tuesday was a low-cost ski center for persons under 30. Some 70 of the guests were having breakfast on the ground floor when the mass of fresh powder snow struck.

Many of the 31 injured were recovered after they were buried unconscious for periods of up to two hours. Police and soldiers brought in snow probes, trained dogs and clearance equipment.

Four persons were killed last Wednesday at nearby Tignes when an avalanche swept across a main road, and a busload of passengers dug out unhurt after they were buried for 30 minutes.

Avalanche warnings also were issued today for most of Alpine Switzerland.

### Vandals Strike At Wilson's Auto Sales

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said this morning an investigation into the Tuesday morning's burglary and vandalism of Lee Wilson's Auto Sales office on North Main is continuing.

The office was entered through a north door. Papers from filing cabinets were scattered on the floor. Some ash trays and bottles were broken. Bruce said a can of red paint and a brush were used to write "get smart" on a window. The paint and brush were taken from the service department, chairs also were kicked over.

Bruce said the only items reported missing were a bumper jack and an old .38 caliber pistol with shells.

Jerry O'Neal, Parma, reported to police last night a stereo tape player was stolen from his car while parked on a lot at Malone and Hyde on West Malone. The tape player is valued at $90.

### Danforth to Address GOP Parley

A Republican Lincoln Day dinner will be held March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

State Attorney-General John Danforth, Jefferson City, will speak.

Tickets will be $5 per person and may be purchased from Mrs. Howard Schneider, Anniston; J. M. (Fred) Reeves, Charleston; Mrs. Paul Conn, Wyatt. and Fred Steward Jr., Sikeston.



John Danforth

### Agnew Calls on GOP to Adopt Missionary Zeal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called for Republican adoption of a missionary spirit to wrest control from a Democratic party "teetering on the edge of political and financial ruin from the blunders and excesses of its current leaders.

"We must adopt a missionary spirit within the Republican ranks and an open door policy toward the millions of Democrats who are uncomfortable in their party," he declared Tuesday night.

Agnew addressed a $100-a-plate Missouri Republican fundraising dinner attended by 1,800 and more than 1,000 others who paid $25 a seat to listen in the St. Louis Arena.

"Roosevelt's coalition," the vice president said, "was a great edifice that was built on four pillars: the solid South, the Negro vote of the northern cities, the working man and his family and the academic and intellectual community.

"By 1970, the first of these pillars had collapsed: the underpinnings of the third were slipping away.

"In the 11 states of the old confederacy, the disintegration of strength and support of the national Democratic party is the most visible and advanced."

The reason, he said, "is the most basic one in politics: the Souh is abandoning the Democratic party in national elections because it cannot bide the kind of leadership and the kind of platform it currently offers at the national level."

Republican gains in the south, Agnew said, have been made to the accompaniment of "howls of indignation" emanating from northern Democrats. . .

Agnew called for the GOP to become "the great forum where the issues of the coming decades are debated and decided.

### Open Verdict In Shooting At Bertrand

CHARLESTON — A coroner's inquest into the death of John Robert "Bub" Delk, 77, who died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at his home in Bertrand, returned an open verdict yesterday afternoon at the probate judge's office. Coroner Elgin McMikle was in charge.

The jury found that Delk met his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by a person or persons unknown.

Delk's wife, Mary Jane Delk, 43, Bertrand, is held in Mississippi county jail charged with first degree murder.

In a hearing at 10 a.m. today, Mrs. Delk waived preliminary trial and was bound over to circuit court.

Officers said that Delk was shot with a 22 caliber rifle at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at his home.

## Parole Revoked in Auto Theft Case

NEW MADRID — The parole of Larry Jine Blasingim of East Prairie was revoked Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland. Blasingim was sentenced Jan. 7 on a charge of automobile theft, to four years and granted parole under supervision.

A motion to vacate sentence filed by Charles Robert Wright was sustained. On November 25, 1969 Wright, 19, of Sikeston, was given concurrent sentences of two years for burglary and two years for larceny in connection with theft of jewelry July 7, 1969 from LeSieur Jewelry, New Madrid.

Judge Ragland granted Wright probation without supervision after resentencing him on the charges to consecutive terms of two years on each charge.

Charles Eugene Conners charged with leaving the scene of an accident Jan. 26 was given six months suspended jail sentence upon good behavior and payment of costs.

Probation under supervision was granted Arlean Harris and Sherman Harris after each was sentenced to two years for forgery.

Judgment of $10,094.85 was granted Frank Crowley in his suit on a note against Harold Hill.

Doyle Randal Porter was divorced from Mary Kathey Porter. She was restored to her maiden name of Fraley.

Naomi Recker was granted a divorce on her cross bill filed against Gene Recker.

A divorce and restoration of maiden name of Fisher were awarded Clara Lynn Gannon against Donald Gannon.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.



Wednesday, February 11, 1970 — Drake claims west coast for England. Gets screen test. 1579.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Overheard at the Coffee Table: "Boost your Community --- whether you like it or not, you are a partner in all its activities."

* * *

BUILDING THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

Most employers will attest to the fact that the best employees are those who are solidly affiliated with the local communities in which they live. It is, also, true that those employers who take an active interest in their communities are usually better employers. Both become partners in the community's affairs. It all combines to build the company, the community and all of the inhabitants profit by it.

The local churches are extremely important to the growth and the continued existence of the community. There is something solid in the sight of the church buildings. They become objects of pride among the local citizenry, if they are maintained properly.

Gordon Hanes, Chairman of the Board of Hanes Corporation, believes in encouraging the company's more than 10,000 employees in some thirteen plants, distribution centers and sales offices across the country, to take an active interest in their own individual churches.

In 1969, in a unique program, the Hanes Corporation contributed almost $4,000 to 37 churches. This was the fourth year of the program. And the total to date of contributions to aid churches is $39,930. The money does not go to some far off church group with large operating budgets; it goes only to the churches of employees- community churches.

For the construction of a new church, the company contributes $25 for each employee who is a member. If the church is undergoing renovation the sum is $15, per employee / member. There is a limit on how often an individual church may participate. No church may participate more than once in a five- year period. Last year's contributions were on behalf of 27 employees.

In the four years of the program, 343 churches have been aided on the part of 2,391 employees. Mr. Hanes said, ''Quite obviously, the amount we give each year depends on how much church building is going on. It would please us to be able to contribute 10 times the amount we do."

We would hope that other large corporations will institute similar programs of community service. Local churches need this kind of support. Men and women of faith built this great nation. We need more of the same to preserve it.

* * *

Paul Meyer says: "With Valentines Day coming up, it occurs belatedly to those poor souls who are unhappily married that ''Stupid" is about the only word that rhymes with the name of the cherub who totes the bow and arrows."

* * *

SINCE WHEN HAVE LIBERALS FOUGHT INFLATION?

For the leader of the Democratic party to say that his party plans to use the inflation issue against Richard Nixon during the 1970 election campaign is about like Nasser threatening to charge Golda Meir with anti-Semitism, according to the Arizona Republic.

More than a year ago, just as President Nixon was about to take office, economist Milton Friedman wrote about the economic mess the Democratic administration had bequeathed to Mr. Nixon.

For example, when JFK took office, the consumer price rise -- which had risen an average of 1.4 per cent per year from 1952 to 1960 -- had been slowing down. When the GOP took office, the creeping inflation that began in 1964 had already turned into a trot of 5 per cent per year.

In addition, in 1960 the federal government took in $3.6 billion more than it spent. In the first six months of 1968, the LBJ administration spent almost as much as did the Eisenhower administration in all 12 months of 1960: $92.1 billion, compared with $84.7 billion. But it took in much less: $86.4 billion, compared with $98.3 billion.

Worse, many programs implented on a small scale under JFK and LBJ require large increases in expenditures with each passing year.

For the fact is undeniable that the Democrats, particularly liberal Democrats, have for many years urged even larger public spending programs -- programs of large and little value, but all of which contributed to our present inflationary spiral.

That is why it is almost comical that Sen. Fred Harris, Democratic national chairman, now hopes to hang the albatross of inflation around thyneck of the Republicans. Not only that, but he has pointed to the fact that because of higher interest rates, "a family now under $13,000 income cannot build or buy a house."

But interest rates are high because of the inflationary spiral, and the principal stumbling block to home buying is that the cost of homes is being pushed out of sight by the practices and demands of the construction trades unions -- unions whose monopoly position was underwritten and is sustained by the Democratic congressional majorities.

Inflation is a major problem in the U.S. a cruel deceiver which penalizes particularly those on fixed incomes.

So if the Democratic party plans to use inflation as a major election issue, it better either hope the public has a short memory, or else do something to alter the outlook of those liberal Democrats in Congress who have assured us for years that there is nothing the U.S. can't afford here and now.

* * *

Larry Menz Says: "Hearty Laughter is a sign that the boss is telling a joke."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "When you taste honey remember gall."

* * *

Paul Norton says: A great lover is not the man with the most conquests, but the one who makes one conquest and then continues in the army of occupation for life.

Charles Mitchell says: Statistical analysis gives a national average accuracy of 85 per cent for weather bureau forecasts--- so how many of us live in areas covered by the 15 per cent boo-boo factor?"

* * *

LATINS ARE SCRAPPING THE CAMPUS REFUGE

Most Latin American wars in the 20th century have been conceived, bred, born, and perfected on college campuses. But in Latin America, political and educational leaders have recognized this reality and are doing something about it.

While rebel students are trying to turn American high schools and universities into breeding grounds for revolution and revolt in the manner of earlier Latin American universisites, Latin officials are finally calling a halt.

In nation after nation in South and Central America, government officials are weeding out the "permanent student" who seeks to arouse rebellion against the elected or established order, as well as a few members of the faculty who give aid and comfort to this form of nonsense.

In Caracas, Venezuela, special units of the military and police are held in readiness and quickly move into the downtown campus area anytime they sense trouble brewing. You have to realize that in most if not all Latin American university cities, the college campus has been a sanctuary to which criminals and rebels could retreat with immunity under the traditions of the past.

But no more.

President Restrepo of Colombia defied a student strike and riot and put down the rebellion. His government has issued orders that a college or university student must attend at least 80 per cent of his class time if he hopes to gain a degree, and if he loses a day during a strike or a riot, that is registered as three days' absence on the student's record.

Argentina has made partisan politics on campus illegal, and it moves swiftly anytime a student violates the law. What the Argentinians call the "University Law" (of 1967) clearly states that deans and faculties will operate the universities, and the students may speak only through elected representatives to university councils, but they are not allowed to vote on university policy. Southern University at Bahia Blanca, Argentina, expelled more than 2,800 students last year for failing their examinations.

In Chile, the Chilean government instituted university reforms.

Our neighboring nation of Mexico is struggling with reforms, but with limited success thus far. There is a permissive climate in higher education in Mexico openly fostered by professors and intellectuals. Many of them are militant teachers and insist that political dissension is one of the main reasons for a university to exist in the first place. One professor admits, "We produce bad lawyers, but they are going to be clerks anyway with some legal training. Our brilliant students will be sent abroad."

Even so, Latin America, where governments have been toppled with monotonous regularity over the past 60 years, has come face - to - face with the reality that revolutions are frequently born on university campuses.

Fidel Castro built his revolutionary base on the campus of the University of Havana, and later on the campuses of Colombian colleges when he moved his spirit of rebelion to mainland South America. Raul Castro, his brother, and Che Guevara, his most trusted lieutenant, found encouragement for their concept of government - by - armed force on a number of college campuses,

Students at the University of Havana gave Castro almost solid support when he came back to Cuba and took up his plot to overthrow Batista. Many of his principal backers who joined him in the Oriente Mountains had been either students at the University of Havana or used that campus as their headquarters for plotting the rebellion.

Meanwhile, the United States is allowing experiments which other countries are now curtailing or abandoning - with the aid of force. Socialism, centralized power, deficit spending and human license under the guise of "freedom"; all of these have been recognized elsewhere as enemies of established order and real freedom.

There is strong evidence that parents, alumni, taxpayers and voters in the United States will not permit universities to be destroyed by revolutionary forces. It is hoped that permissiveness ends before the universities are toppled.

* * *

# Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who earn their living in New York City, getting there isn't half the fun—it's twice the work.

Whatever onerous tasks they are required to perform once they reach their destination, it's like a vacation compared with the ordeal of journeying to their jobs.

Just pushing your way onto a subway during rush hours is an achievement akin to eating only one peanut. Once in, your entire attention must be devoted to breathing in counterpoint to fellow travelers. Should everyone happen to exhale at once, the steel walls of the car would be forced outward.

New York City subway riders are known as straphangers, but there are a few fallacies in this designation: 1. The metal loops are accessible only to those of basketball-playing proportions; 2. The ratio of straps to standees is somewhere in the vicinity of 1 to 30; and 3. It isn't necessary to hang onto anything-there's no room to sway with the lurches of the train, let alone actually fall.

While under some circumstances staring into a man's eyes can be romantic, an orbto-orb confrontation in a jammed subway car is only embarrassing. After 15 minutes of such intimacy I feel that when we part I should at least mutter some pleasantry like, "Nice seeing you." But it's a bit difficult to say anything, since he shoves me in the mouth in his effort to maneuver his way through the door.

What I do to pass the time is to play a little game called "guess who's getting off first." With the proper mixture of cunning, courage, clairvoyance and willingness to cause a few casualties, I can perhaps get a seat. The trouble is, I always stalk the wrong prey.

"This fellow's a stockbroker type," I reason to myself. "He will stay on until Wall Street." So I turn my back on him and concentrate on the girl who has just packed all her belongings neatly in her shopping bag, tied a scarf around her head and turned her attention to the door, apparently determining the quickest exit route.

My "stockbroker" friend gets off at the very next station, but a more gifted guesser, fleeter of foot and more aggressive of nature, has grabbed his seat. My ready-for-flight candidate is still perched for a fast getaway when I reach my stop.

I used to get a great deal of sympathy from my coworkers who traveled in comparative comfort by rail. But recently trains bringing them in from Connecticut, Westchester and Long Island have been suffering too from the run-down, slowdown, break-down syndrome.

Now they've joined me as participants in the Fun City Commuter Follies.

## . . . Let Us Strive to Finish the Work We Are In.'



TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 12- THURSDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 12. 1809 - 1865. Celebrated in Al, CA, CO, CT, DE, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, MA, MI, MN, MO, MT, NB, NV, NJ, NY, ND, OH, PA, SD, TN, UT, WA, WV, and VI.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL 8TH ANNUAL HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW. Feb. 12-14. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, 918 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee, WI 53201.

SWEDISH BOAT SHOW. Feb. 12-22. Gothenburg, Sweden.

* * *

February 11, 1812 -- Massachusetts Governor Gerry's passage of a redistricting bill started the term "gerry - mander."

* * *

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

Much continues to be heard concerning the need for legislative control over manufacturers and retailers of goods and services in order to assure that the consumer is protected in the matter of receiving full value and quality in what he buys. We have had truth- in - lending, truth- in - packaging and labeling, countless similar pieces of legislation and investigations and inquiries into the practices and pricing of industries and companies ad infinitum, ad nauseum. It is time a further inquiry was made to determine how it is that government can represent itself as the source of security and economic well- being, when in fact, its proligate spending policies have critically undermined the value of the dollar and continue to boost inflation and subtract dangerously from the economic security of all U.S. citizens.

All of us are consumers of government whether we like it or not. But, it seems about time that correct labels were put on the attractively packaged policital porposals for which we are now mortaging the future of our great grandchildren's grandchildren. The taxpayers are captive consumers of government services and programs. They are in urgent need of some consumer protection of their own.

* * *

A lady who was worried by the failure of her 28 year old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the "personal" columns, reading: "Beautiful exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with devil - may - care gentleman who wants to go places fast."

Two days later the mother asked anxiously "Well? Any answers?"

"Just one," sighed her daughter.

"Who wrote it?" demanded Mama.

"I can't tell you," said the daughter.

"But this was my idea," shouted Mama, "and I insist upon knowing."

"All right," said the daughter wearily. "It was Papa."

* * *

Minnesota has two national forests.

* * *

The candlefish was dried and used as a torch by Indians.

* * *

Beef cattle consume over a million tons of cottonseed meal every year and dairy cattle eat another half million tons.

* * *

Lost time is never found again.

* * *

It's not true that you can't get something for nothing - you can get tne years for sending nothing to Internal Revenue next April.

* * *

The best thing for a girl who has everything is a birthday suit to show it all off . . .

* * *

A hippie and his doll were making love when the phone rang. "Answer it," said the hippie. "Answer it yourself," said the doll, "It's on YOUR end . . ."

* * *

Positive identification has been made of that mysterious new plant that did so well in the garden. Yup, ragweed.

* * *

Our streets are unsafe, our parks are unsafe, our nation's capitol is unsafe but due to roll - ons our underarms are safe for at least 36 hours.

* * *

A motorist brought his car in for its 1,000 mile inspection "Is there anything wrong with it?" asked the service manager.

"Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise," the customer replied, "and that's the horn."

* * *

SKAT, MR. TRAIN

A GIRL CHASING a train was stopped by a porter. "Miss your train?" he asked cheerfully.

"No," came the disgusted reply. "I was just chasing it away from the station. You shouldn't allow them in here. Look at the tracks it left!"

* * *

Then there was the college girl who was expelled from school for having a record player in her room -- the local disc jockey.

* * *

Each child in the Sunday School class was instructed to describe his favorite Bible character.

"King Solomon," declared a little girl, "is my favorite character in the Bible -- because he was so king to ladies and animals."

"Who told you that?" the startled teacher inquired.

"Nobody todl me," the little girl answered, "I read it myself in the Bible. It says Solomon kept seven hundred wives and three hundred porcupines."

* * *

HITTING THE SPOT: Paint spots on shoes can be removed if the head of a kitchen match is moistened and rubbed on the spots ... If you get catsup stains on washable clothing, sponge them with clear, cold water before putting in regular laundry. If it's mustard, try getting the spots off with ginger ale ... To remove grease stains from silk fabric, rub a small amount of cornstarch on the spot. Let it absorb for a few minutes, then brush off and repeat.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

We are all born with an equal chance to become unequal.

* * *

VACATION COMPANY

IT'S SUPPOSED TO have been a Swiss hotel keeper who first developed the theory that you can tell a man's nationality by the way he goes off on a vacation.

"The Frenchman," he said, "takes a holiday with his mistress. The Italian noble climbs into a ailway carriage with his wife and nine children, the Englishman packs off with his golf clubs ... but the American takes a vacation with somebody he's trying to sell something to."

* * *

Arriving late for a political meeting, a farmer asked a departing friend, "Who's speaking now?"

"Congressman Smith," the friend answered.

"What's he talking about?" the farmer inquired.

To which his friend replied, "He didn't say."

* * *

The man was charged with deserting his wife.

"Judge," the defendant pleaded, "if you knew my wife, you wouldn't call me a deserter -- you'd call me a refugee."

# H.L. Hunt Says

REDUCING FOREIGN AID

Last fiscal year Congress appropriated $1.755 billion for foreign aid, the lowest amount in the history of the program and approximately $1 billion less than requested by Presdient Johnson. For the current fiscal year, President Johnson proposed $2.723 billion to be spent on foreign aid. President Nixon lowered the request to $2.58 billion when he took office.

Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa, long a foe of foreign aid, proposed amendments to eliminate some items, such as $400 million to help some foreign governments balance their budgets, saying: "It doesn't make sense for us to go deeper into debt at high interest rates to provide money for other counties to balance their budgets when we can't balance our own."

Organized opposition from the grass roots helped persuade Congress to reduce the foreign aid authorization. The House, before the Christmas adjournment, approved appropriations of $1.6 billion, after authorizing $2.2 billion back in November. The Senate, in December, feeling the heat from hom, voted to authorized only $1.9 billion, but later balked on approving the $1.6 billion appropriation, approved by the House.

In conference, the Senate and House agreed on $2.5 billion appropriation, but this was higher than the $1.9 billion authorization and the conference version failed to get final Senate approval.

The desirability of foreign aid has been taken for granted by some for too long. Letter - to - the - Editor writers should begin crusades, causing members of Congress, through the press, to further reduce the currently proposed pregram. The entire foreign aid budget should be sharply scrutinized, with the ultimate goal of eliminating the whole program while U.S. taxpayers are struggling. HLH

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The controversial anti - missile system faces a power blackout that could shut down a vital site even as enemy missiles sped toward U.S. targets. The faulty link in the defensive chain is located on the remote plains of Montana where a politically powerful private utility company has blocked efforts to build a $3.3 million, federally financed transmission line.

A confidential engineering report, obtained by this column, tells of the danger. Written in technical jargon for the most part, its grim conclusions are these:

"The Department of Defense has made inquiry regarding power supply relative to the installation of ABM missiles in the area. The projected ABM and associated load is estimated to be 15.75 megawatts.

"When compared to a total area load in 1970 of about 49 megawatts, this represents an unforeseen increase in the area loads of over 30 per cent. This increase in load makes the necessary transmission additions in the area even more urgent."

It is signed by W.E. Trommershausen, chief consulting engineer for R.W. Beck and Associates, a nationally known engineering firm.

In plain terms, the study shows that the anti - missile system would so overload the present transmission system, that if the Defense Department's auxiliary power failed, a push of that fatal button might not fire the ABM missiles in the area.

--TOO SMALL FOR JOB--

Congress has already appropriated the $435,000 it will take to start the transmission line and begin closing the federal gap in America's ABM system. But Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has to release the money before it can be spent.

The main opponent is the stockholder - owned Montana Power Company. Its board chairman, J.E. Corette, was President Nixon's Western finance chairmin 1968.

Corette's firm is building a smaller line, which the confidential study makes clear is unmistakably too small to do the job.

America has already had a trial run of just what danger there is in a Western line failure. Last April 4, out in Montana's sparsely populated Minuteman country, a hunter potshot a power insulator and black out the area for half a day.

In theory, the military transformers would whir into life to keep the missile defenses intact. Btu military sources have quietly told Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., that some of their emergency power generators didn't work during the April 4 blackout.

The tone of the confidential study is urgent, particularly for a document written in technical terms. At one point, it says the Bureau of Reclamation transmission line "is required as soon as it can be constructed."

Secretary Hickel has a difficult choice for a politician - turned Interior chief: Should he buck one of the nation's most powerful political businessmen -- or make sure that the ABM system fires off properly if the dreadful day of reckoning ever comes?

--KIRK'S ROAD SHOW--

Claude Kirk, the flamboyant Florida governor, is a big man in Tallahassee, but he tends to get lost in the shuffle of VIPs when he comes to Washington.

So the governor has taken steps to give his every trip to the nation's capital the aura of a state visit by a foreign dignitary.

He keeps a special pair of Florida governor's license plates nd a set of fender flag attachments at the Hertz car rental office in Washington.

When Kirk comes to town, his rented Cadillacs are festooned with flags and fitted with bright green tags emblazoned with the word "Governor."

Just in case this fails to let people know he is no ordinary fatcat, Kirk also travels with a uniformed, armed state trooper at his side.

--MIXED - UP MAIL--

At least two people secretly suspect that the White House may be exaggerating the mail count in favor of President Nixon's and Vice President Agnew's speeches.

When Agnew blasted the TV networks, for example, CBS-TV's President Frank Stanton returned the fire. Not long afterward, he received a solemn thank - you letter from Agnew.

"Your support of the position I have taken is noted," wrote Agnew. "It is encouraging to know you share my view on this subject."

Earlier, Mrs. Elizabeth Mauchline, A bowie, Md., housewife who wears both a peace button and an American flag, sent a wire to President Nixon protesting his Vietnam speech. She was suitably awed when an envelope came back with a White House return address.

Inside was a message from the President, printed beneath a gold presidential emblem: "Your support in our pursuit of peace in Vietnam means a great deal to me."

If Stanton's statement and Mrs. Mauchline's message found their way into the "pro" pile of mail, how many others in those much publicized piles are really "anti" sentiments?

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

DRAMATIC ABOUT - FACE

Plumbers Suddenly Clear Way to High Pay Jobs for Blacks

-- May Slash Hugh Welfare Rolls

Washington, D.C.: -- Some union plumbers have begun fixing a leak through which some of our civilization has been oozing -- sometimes in blood, sometimes in gore, sometimes in smoke from riot - charred ruins of inner cities.

As usual, the leak - soldering has gone unnoticed except among a handful of observers who noted that the powerful, strategically places AFL-CIO national plumbers union has agreed to turn 500 minority workers -- mostly blacks -- into $7 - and $10 - an - hour pipe handlers, steamfitters and technicians.

The story is not in the cracking of their white aristocratic union -- and who will say that in today's burgeoning suburban society a plumber is not an artistocrat (certainly not anyone who has needed one in a wet hurry).

The story is in the breakthrough in the apprenticeship system, the smashing of the age as well as the color barriers, and in the impact all this will have on the welfare system.

If other unions follow the plumbers, we may yet see millions voluntarily defecting from the nation's welfare rolls, now supporting some 10 million men, women and children.

We could well see today's black, Puerto Rican and Mexican - American ghettos assimilate as did the early century enclaves of Europeans who fled persecution, religious torture, poverty and programs.

All this on a pilot project involving (that's the latest in word) only 500 embryonic black plumbers? Yes, indeed.

It must first be noted that the agreement, signed by the plumbers, some 33 construction firms and the government, says there no longer is an age barrier to apprenticeship. The past rule limited apprentice eligibility to men between 18 and 26. The new pact says any man of any age can apply and, if fit, shall be enrolled.

Thus the hopeless "aging" black worker of 30 or 35 years of age, or 45 for that matter, now has a chance to get into the trade as a trainee for skilled craftsmanship. He gets his chance to earn enough to support a family instead of deserting it, so it can get its daily bread and rent from the relief and welfare agencies. The soldier, returning from the Vietnamese rice paddies; the black who couldn't make it or worked the streets as a wild kid and found himself suddenly too old at 27 to get into a skilled trade; the Negro who tried but found younger white men, sons and other blood relatives of old members (some of them in since the dues stamp was invented), all now may get their ticket to middle - class security if the newly signed pact works out.

It's Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher, a husky, politically sophisticated black ex - football player, now one of Richard Nixon's favorites, who says as much.

"This is the chance to give the black worker a chance to put decent cloting instead of burdens on the becks of his family," says Art Fletcher. "This gives him a chance to put food into their mouths and books into the hands of his kids. This is the golden opportunity for black workers to retrieve their manliness and family tradition."

In effect, this pact gives the men who have passed the apprenticeship age the opportunity to train as high - paid journeymen and qualify as full craftsmen in two years instead of the eternal five.

If this works, if this spreads to the other 17 craft unions, the 500 pioneers can grow into million. There is no reason why tens of thousands cannot be trained as electricians, boilermakers, iron workers, painters, carpenters and even work their way into the all time nobility -- the elevator construction union.

There is great need for skilled men in the crafts now that everybody wants to be a doctor, counsellor and executive vice president and carry a dispatch case instead of a lunch box.

It it doesn't work voluntarily, President Nixon has geared his staff to go out and pressure all sides in the big cities -- Boston, Newark, St. Louis, Los Angeles to mention just a few metropolises.

The government is set to turn the Justice Dept. loose on 17 construction unions and contractors where the Labor Dept. finds a "pattern of practice" involving black workers. The Federals were ready to move into Chicago with this muscle recently. But then the unions sat down for direct negotiation with the black coalition.

Thus it will be one way or the other -- voluntarism or where needed -- compulsion. President Nixon's field marshal on this front is the soft - spoken, early rising assistant to the President, John Ehrlichman. The account executive in charge of whirlwinds is Art Fletcher. The thrust is from the late President Eisenhower's chairman of the Committee of Employment (circa 1955 to 1960) -- namely an old hand known as Richard Nixon.

It could work. It has some powerful sponsors -- a President and some plumbers.

*Ann Landers*

# Telephone Answering Service Is More of An Asset Than Most Realize

Dear Ann Landers: I am a transplanted American who now lives in Mexico City. I used to read you in Boston, then Washington, D.C. an old friend. I hope you can help me.

Back in the U.S. my wife had a cleaning woman and a laundress. The house always looked orderly. The meals were excellent. She was active in community affairs and played golf and tennis. We got along fine. Now that she has two maids and a cook and doesn't have to turn a hand, she drinks all day and has gained 20 pounds. Our marriage is falling apart. We argue constantly becasue she is smashed by the time I come home and I can't get any sense out of her. Our boys are in school in the States and my wife doesn't have to do one blamed thing but stay sober.

Do you think her porblem stems from too much spare time? Should I fire the help and insist that she keep the house up? Please advice me. I am -- Treed

Dear T.: If you fire the help, you'll have a dirty house. This is no solution. The question that needs answering is why does your wife drink. What makes her life so unbearable that she must anesthetize herself daily? Urge her to get a physical checkup. She needs to see a doctor -- perhaps two.

Dear Ann Landers: We girls who work in the answering service want to thank you for the kind words. We do take a lot of guff from the public, Ann, but there are many rewarding aspects of this job that most people aren't aware of. For example, we have a list of senior citizens who live alone. We call them every day to make sure they are alive. Of course we don't let on that we are calling for that reason. We make up some little excuse such as -- "Just checking your line..." or -- "The weather man says it's going to rain. Wear your rubbers." Then we put an X by the name to indicate that Mrs. Such - And - So is O.K. today."

We've had to locate doctors, call the rescue squad and contact relatives in an emergency -- all within minutes. We make phone calls for sick people or those with poor eyesight. Yesterday I called the Pest Control squad for a woman who speaks only Yugoslav, which happens to be my native tongue. A person who has never worked at this job has no idea of the things we do -- and some of them can be a matter of life and death.

It's nice to know we are appreciated, Ann. Thanks for giving us a pat on the back. -- Atlanta Gals.

Dear Gals: You deserve it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This might be a petty gripe but it drived me up the wall.

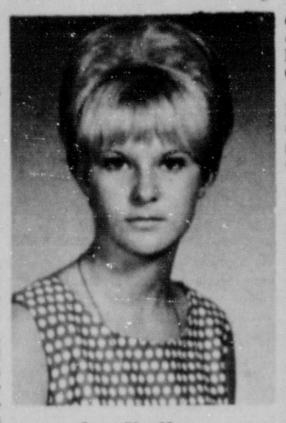
My mother - in - law insists on addressing cards to our daughter (age 2) as Mistress Janet Doe. We are average people and I dislike pretentiousness. Is this the proper way to address a very young girl? -- Irked In Idaho

Dear "Ida": Why be irked? Instead, you ought to shed a tear for the poor woman's ignorance. She's using the wrong word in the mistaken belief that Mistress is the female counterpart for Master. It isn't. Someone should tell her. But not you.

Ann Landers' best selling book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available in paperback by Bantam for 95 cents -- wherever paperbacks are sold.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

## College News



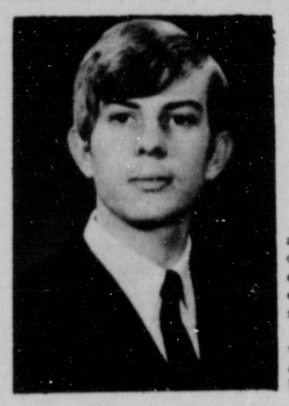
Jan Shaffar

JAN SHAFFAR, 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school, daughter of Mrs. Faye Shaffar and the late L. H. Shaffar, is attending Gradwohl School of Medical Technology in St. Louis.

KAREN SHIPMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shipman of 509 Woodlawn, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at The School of the Ozarks for the 1969-70 fall semester.

BRENDA KIRBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby of Marston is on the Dean's Honor Roll at The School of the Ozarks for the past semester.

The School of the Ozarks Dean's list includes 159 names, all students who have received a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or better.



Claude Walter Kurtz

CLAUDE WALTER KURTZ, son of Mrs. Martha Kurtz of 511 Moore, has enrolled in Draughon's Business College, Memphis, Tenn. Kurtz is a senior at Sikeston high school, and is the first person to make an 'A' on the Draughon entrance examination. He will begin classes there on June 8.

BILLY G. ALLEN JR. has enrolled at Draughon's Business College in Memphis, and will begin classes there on June 8. Allen is a senior at Sikeston high school, and the son of Mrs. Lucy Cox.

## New Arrivals

STOKES - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:32 a.m. Monday. Name, Leslie Jo. Weight, 7 pounds 1 ounce. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Carolyn Ann Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess of Burfordville. Mr. Stokes is employed by Frisco Railroad and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Oran.

**Armless Statue**

It is generally believed by art authorities that the arms of the Venus de Milo were broken off before the statue was discovered, after having been buried for a great period of time.

## On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor



### THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN NEEDLE

Who is she—a maharanee, a Himalayan princess, the daughter of a desert potentate? Maybe, she is from as faraway as the moon, dressed in that gorgeously glowing sari silk dress. Step out of your everyday self and everyday sewing into a dress worthy of festive occasions. Consider the loveliness of a sheer fabric made up in a softly feminine style (McCall's 2164).

A fairy godmother who can conjure up a party dress with the wave of a magic needle is rather scarce these days. However, Coats & Clark suggests that modern dressmaking techniques are even better than magic. A sheer dress should only look etherial.

### Sheer Fabrication

A sheer fabric is delicate, so handle it gently. Markings are transferred from the pattern to the fabric with tailor's tacks. Pins will slip out and chalk or tracing paper will show on the right side. Basting is best done by hand. Put 1½" wide strips of tissue paper under your seamline as you stitch, to prevent the fabric from catching in the feed dog. The tissue can be torn away easily afterwards. Do your hand-sewing with a size 9 or 10 needle. For machine-sewing, set the stitch at 16 per inch and use the finest needle. Press with a dry iron because sheers tend to pucker under a steam iron.

### Inside Out Perfection

Finishing is ultra important on a sheer garment because the inside shows through on the outside. For a truly fine seam, who knows better than the French. Make a French seam by placing wrong sides together and stitching a scant ½" from the raw edge. Trim allowance ⅛"; press to one side. Turn the work with right sides together, fold and press on the stitched line. Stitch again along the regular seamline. This will be ¼" from the fold, enclosing the raw edges. Darts are neatly done by stitching a second line ⅛" from the first and trimming close to this line.

If you are inserting a zipper, do the outside stitching by hand. Hem allowances in sheer fabrics are either very narrow or very deep. For a circular skirt, use a rolled hem. On a skirt which is cut straight, a deep hem (3"-8") hangs well and has a fine quality appearance. Turn the raw edge under ¼" and top-stitch. Turn the desired hem allowance to the wrong side and slip-stitch.

Since see-through is the beauty of it all, you do not need a backing or lining. Total up the look with a matching slip. You can make your own, or dye a ready-made slip.

No person is old until regrets take the place of dreams.

Ideas are things that always work better when you do.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Volunteers of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the clinic cafeteria. Mrs. Lorene Allen, teacher, will explain special education program at the clinic. Anyone interested is welcome.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Jaycee- ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room, First National Bank. Hostesses will be Leta Wagner and Brenda LaBrot.

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137 OES meets at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. Special guest Mrs. Fern Arnold, District Deputy Grand Matron.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. E. Felker, 333 N. Kingshighway, 7 p.m. Regular meeting with special business.

FRIDAY

Sewing Bee at Heritage House at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Little Vine Baptist church near Matthews will hold their annual Bean Supper (ham and beans) from 4:30 throughout the evening.

SUNDAY

Valentine Party at Heritage House - 2 until 4 p.m.

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY RELEASED:

Mildred Rodgers, Sikeston
Kenneth Walker, East Prairie
Vivian G. Davis, Sikeston
Annie Appleton, Canalou
Vera McDaniel, Lilbourn
Elizabeth Hann, Sikeston
Ollie Organ, East Prairie
Barbara Johnson, Sikeston
Will G. Mason, Oran
Clayton Wood, Sikeston
Bill Furlong, East Prairie
Imogene Cooper, Sikeston
Genevieve Brashears, Charleston
Mrs. Carol Hunter & Baby Girl, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Hester Corlew, Essex
Joe Hunt, Dexter
Margaret Cox, Dexter
Sanford Lancaster, Dexter

Released:
Ola Lee, Bloomfield
Doris Staggs, Sikeston
Marilyn Stinnett, Dexter
Stella Parks, Dexter

**New Breed**

The Rex is one of the very newest breeds of cat and truly a conversation piece. The cat looks as though it had been marcelled from head to tail. It has a long, slender neck; thin, high legs; and deep-set, oval-shaped eyes.

# Responsibilities of Legal Secretary Include Making Coffee, Washing Cups

"My shorthand is getting rusty. We have new dictating equipment and I don't use my shorthand much," said Shirley Roberts. "I really enjoy my work. There's always something happening. I plan to stay in the legal field."

Miss Roberts will realize completion of her second year as a legal secretary in June. She graduated from Oran high school in 1967.

To be an efficient secretary, Miss Roberts says one must have a good memory. There are so many files and filing cabinets, and the secretary must know whether or not she took dictation on particular subjects.

During high school, Miss Roberts prepared for secretarial work, then attended the State College in Cape Girardeau for one year, studying business courses. She came to Sikeston job hunting, and discovered the position opening in Robert Dempster's office. He felt she was ideal for the job .. so here she is! And, asked how she begins each day, Miss Roberts replied:

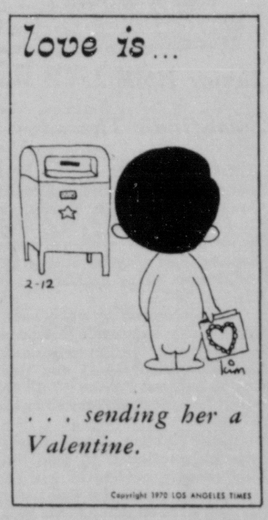
"I make coffee! And, wash cups from the day before. If anyone had told me I'd be washing dishes at work, I would never have believed them!"

After coffee duty, Miss Roberts files material used during the preceding day, organizing the office for a new day to begin. She would advise any girl aspiring to become a legal secretary to develop a strong memory, as well as good typing speed.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts of Oran.



SHIRLEY ROBERTS, secretary to a Sikeston attorney, begins her office day by washing yesterday's coffee cups and starting a pot of coffee.




# Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Wednesday [illegible] 11, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137


DRESS MAKING & TAILORING

BEGINNING DRESSMAKING
For those who have never had instructions in sewing and those who want to "brush up" on basic techniques of dressmaking
DAYS: MONDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
THURSDAY 1 to 4 P.M.

RESSMAKING & TAILORING
For those who are familiar with basic sewing fundamentals. Create a smartly tailored suit or coat while learning the tricks that gives a professional look
DAYS: TUESDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
FRIDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
NIGHTS: TUESDAY 7-10 P.M.
FRIDAY 7-10 P.M.

The above classes will begin February 16th and continue through March 27th The classes will be small to insure personal attention & ample facilities are available so that you may construct your garment in the class.

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$1 - $2 - $3
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Attractive Prices on All Remaining Winter Coats
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Choose egg, amber, green in safe, convenient plastic bottle.
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Lightly scented. Smooths away dryness, leaves no oily residue.
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Buy one item of sale merchandise at
1/2 PRICE
Get second item of sale merchandise for
$1
Good selections in slacks, dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses and lingerie.
ALL SALES FINAL
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# Bearcats Win 16th,

DEXTER — It took Dexter two quarters to get started last night against Richland, but when it did the Rebels were soundly defeated, 82-58.

Dexter exploded for 51 points in the second half of the basketball game after a 31 point first half to roar from a 35-31 deficit into its 16th win of the season and eighth straight.

Lloyd Hyten, the Bearcats 5- foot- 10 inch sharp shooting guard, scored 23 points in leading a five player double figure scoring attack that included 16 points by Mick Lynch; Steve Roderman's 13 and 12 each by Francis Guethle and Terry Demaree.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats committed only four fouls during the encounter. It had only seven charged in the Sikeston game, as the Cats continued to play tough defense without fouling.

The Bearcats ripped off 17 straight points in the second half before the Rebs could score.

Sophomore's John Sims and Norman Cole netted 18 and 16 points respectively while senior Barry Gaylord added 14 for Richland's top honors.

Dexter's B- team raced to a 66-24 win in the preliminary battled behind Danny Summers' 30 point leadership. Al McKeller netted 10 for the Rebs.

Scoring:

DEXTER (82)

Hyten 23, Lynch 16, Roderman 13, Guethle 12, Demaree 12, Northington 4, Talmer 2, Totals: FG-32, FT-18; PF-4.

RICHLAND (58)

Sims 18, Cole 16, Gaylord 14, L. Cole 8, Brown 2, Totals: FG-28; FT-2; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 16 | 15 | 19 | 32 | - 82 |
| Richland | 18 | 17 | 13 | 10 | - 58 |

## Dunklin Co. Play To Semi-Finals

MALDEN — The Dunklin County basketball tournament concluded first round action here last night with Senath-Hornersville winning over Clarkton 54-36 in the varsity match and Campbell over Clarkton in the B, 43-39.

Semi- final action will be played Thursday night starting at 6:30 p.m. with Malden going against Holcomb in the B game after which Malden and Campbell meet in the 8 p.m. match of the varsity.

Gaylon Carter caught the attention of the crowd in the junior varsity match as he led his Camels to victory scoring 19. The 43-39 victory was as close as it sounds with the Reindeer falling behind in the first half, only to come back in the second to try for the win. Leading scorers for the Reindeer were Larry Joiner with 14 and Rick Lgions had 10.

Senath - Hornersville defeated the Clarkton Reindeer to make for a double loss for the Clarkton five, 54-36. The Lions were led by Harris as he collected 16. The Reindeer also had only one player to make it in double figures, Bill Delong with 13.

Scoring:

B-GAME

CAMPBELL (43)

Carter 19, Boyd 6, Brandom 5, Gardner 4, Glenn 8, Ward 1. Totals: FG—14; FT-14; PF-15.

CLARKTON (39)

Adams 2, Maddox 2, Joiner 14, Campbell 3, Libons 10, Palmer 6, Cato 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-5; PF-25.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell | 12 | 12 | 9 | 10 | - 43 |
| Clarkton | 8 | 6 | 15 | 10 | - 39 |

SENATH-H'VILLE (54)

Hensly 6, Johnson 8, Harris 16, A. Wilkens 8, Gillette 8, M. Wilkins 4, Hardin 4, Totals: FG-19; FT-16; PF-21.

CLARKTON (36)

Delong 13, Brodrick 3, McGee 2, Stoeling 4, P. Delong 4, Will Bourn 2, Morgan 3, McElwrath 5. Totals: FG-12; FT-12; PF-27.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senath-H'ville | 17 | 9 | 8 | 20 | - 54 |
| Clarkton | 11 | 6 | 5 | 14 | - 36 |

## Chaffee Escapes Upset

ORAN - Don Evans led the Oran Eagles as they went for the upset in the Scott-Mississippi basketball conference game but fell short as Steve Rodgers sunk two free throws in the last two seconds to gain the win for the Devils, 64-63. The junior varsity showed just as much excitement as the Oran Eagles fell short again by one point, 61-60.

Don Evans was at the free throw line for the Eagles with nine seconds left in the game and he fired in both of them to put Oran ahead by one. Chaffee then was going for the win as they shot - and missed but Rodgers grabbed the rebound and put it back up only to be fouled. He then sunk the two free throws to in the game, 64-63.

Steve Rodgers took high point honors for Chaffee on the two free throws with 15. Teammates Steve Duniphan and Bill Daughtery backed up his performance with 13 apiece. Don Evans led the Eagles in the upset bid as he took high game honors with 37. Tom Sensiboy and Gary Schaffer added 10 to the Eagle total.

Chaffee also took the JV game by a one-point margin, 61-60. The Devils were led by Thomas as he pumped in 24. Paul Taylor and Otis Burley led the Eagles with 16 markers apiece.

Chaffee 64

Vickery - 6, Rodgers - 15, Duniphan - 13, Daughtery - 13, Proffer - 9, Ballad - 5, Lumsden - 2, Burnett - 1. Totals: FG - 25; FT - 14; PF - 14.

Oran 63

Evans - 37, Schaffer - 10, Senciboy - 10, Emerson - 4, LeGrand - 2. Totals: FG - 29; FT - 5; PF - 18.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chaffee | 17 | 12 | 20 | 15 | 64 |
| Oran | 17 | 22 | 14 | 10 | 63 |

## *Cape Central Wins Pair*

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Wildcats are finding the winning road a seldom traveled one this basketball season, as they went down to their 14th defeat last night at the hands of the Cape Central Tigers 77-56. Bloomfield has three victories to go along with their slate of 14 defeats.

The Tigers, one of the powerhouses of the Northern Division this season, ran up 23 points in thyopening period while holding the hapless Wildcats to a mere seven. The Cats gained lost ground in the remaining three quarters, but the opening period margin was too great to be made up.

David Scherer, a 5'11 senior, paced the Tiger attack with 21 big points, while teammate Randy Jones added an additional 16 markers.

Steve Irven paced the Bloomfield attack with 13, with Marvin Laferty aided Irven in the scoring department as he tallied 12 points.

The Central Tigers repeated their demolishing of the Cats in the B contest as they crushed the JV Cats 61-30.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (77)

Hamman 6, Jones 16, Gardner 4, Scherer 21, Younghouse 13, Wuffers 4, Gregg 6, Probst 4, Gross 3, Totals: FG 31; FT-15; PF-11.

BLOOMFIELD (56)

Hutchison 2, Gaines 10, Kyle 1, Laferty 12, Marian 6, Chism 8, Irven 13, Chasteen 4. Totals: FG-24; FT-8; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cape Central | 23 | 17 | 21 | 16 | - 77 |
| Bloomfield | 7 | 15 | 18 | 16 | - 56 |

## *Junior High*

### *Semi-finals Thursday*

DEXTER — Semi- final round action of the Stoddard County junior high basketball tournament is scheduled tomorrow night with Advance meeting Bell City at 6:30 p.m. and Dexter facing Richland at 8 p.m.

Dexter moved into the semi-finals via a bye while Advance took Bernie 39-29; Richland beat Bloomfield 64-41 and Bell City eased past Puxico 47-29 to move into Thursday night action.

Doug Troph and David Swindell continued to lead the Cubs scoring, netting 17 and 16 points respectively for Bell City. Holloway notched 11 for the Indians.

Scherer and Danners teamed for 25 points in leading Advance into the semi- finals. Bilderbach had nine for Bernie's leading honor.

The Cain brothers teamed to lead Richland past Bloomfield, with Ken leading the team with 20 points and Carl adding 12. Nelson sank 15 for Bloomfield's high honors.



MEMBERS OF THE LILBOURN eighth grade basketball team that placed first in the East Prairie invitational tournament are, back row, from left, Edward Farr, Charles Leach, Thomas Dixion, Charles Ross, David Brewer, Bobby Nesselrodt, Billy Haubold and Coach Richard Atwill. Front row, from left, Ronnie Dunigan, Richard Marsh, George Haskin, Claude McFerrin, Jerry Webb Duncan and Larry Long.

## CHS Win

CHARLESTON - Coach Arnold Ryan's Charleston Bluejay basketball team maintained its slim change of winning the SEMO conference title last night as it raced from a 40-35 halftime deficit to trim Jackson, 81-74.

The win raised the Bluejays league record to 3-2 and its overall slate to 11-7 while Jackson was eliminated from the race as it record tumbled to 1-3 and its season mark fell to 3-10.

Charleston exploded for 46 points in the second half while checking the Indians to 34 and claim the victory behind the 27 point scoring of Henry Hall.

The Bluejays got Jackson to play its run-shoot style of game in the second half after it had used control methods to run up its first half lead.

Doug Wessel and Mark Owens teamed for 34 points in leading the Indians scoring, netting 18 and 16 points respectively.

CHS's B-team continued its winning ways by edging the tribue 67-61 behind Alvin Pierce's 24 points. Tim Neal sank 24 for Jackson's top honors.

Scoring:

Charleston - 81

Hall - 27, Clemons - 9, E. Pierce - 10, Ingram - 13, Wade - 9, Jackson - 13. Totals: FG - 35; Ft - 11; PF - 20.

Jackson - 74

Myer - 13, Thompson - 13, Illers - 2, Wessel - 18, King - 2, Owens - 16, Crites - 10. Totals: FG - 26; FT - 20; PF - 12.

## *Prep Basketball*

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Kelly 72, Patton 53
Charleston 81, Jackson 74
Delta 82, Richland 58
Lilbourn 75, I-SC 52
Puxico 97, Neelyville 76
Chaffee 64, Oran 63
Scott Central 83, Bell City 59
Oak Ridge 87, College High 31
Matthews 82, East Prairie 73
Cape Central 77, Bloomfield 56
St. Vincents 63, Valle 60
Naylor 78, Biggers, Ark. 76
Fredericktown 54, North County 49
Potosi 66, Bismarck 44
Flat River 72, Arcadia Valley 43
Herculaneum 67, Festus 58
House Springs 54, Crystal City 53
Fox 91, Hillsboro 83
DeSoto 65, Windsor 63

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Dexter at Cape Central
Kennett at Charleston
Jackson at Perryville
Chaffee at Kelly
East Prairie at I-SC
Bernie at Twin Rivers
West Plains at Doniphan
Bell City at Delta
Ellsinore at Neelyville
Advance at Woodland
Leopold at Oak Ridge
Notre Dame at College High
New Madrid at Lilbourn


Help.
Your Country.
Your career.
Yourself.
As a nurse in the U.S. Army Reserve.


## Richardson Nets 30 In MHS Win

EAST PRAIRIE - Andrew Richardson pumped in 33 big markers to spark the Matthews Pirates to a 82-73 cage victory over the East Prairie Eagles last night. The Pirates record now stands at a respectable 14-8 with last night's victory.

The Pirates looked as if they were going to blow the Eagles off the court in the first period, as they racked up 21-9 first quarter lead. The overpowering Matthews offense just padded their lead in the second and third, but had to hold off a late fourth period surge by the victory-hungry Eagles.

Richardson couldn't be stopped last night, as he reacked up 33 of the Pirates 82 total. Carl Bishop did a respectable scoring job also, as he tallied 21. The Pirates outrebounded the Eagles 59-45 to account for many of their points.

Junior Steve Marshall and Dennis Jefferies teamed to lead the Eagles in their upset bid as they totaled 41 points. Marshall connected for 22 while Jefferies added another 19.

The East Prairie B-team turned the tables in the junior varsity contest though, as they traveled into overtime to registar a 54-52 win. Dennis Bennett pumped in 18 for the Eagles, while Ray Bledsoe and Archie DAvis managed 13 each for the losing Pirates.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Matthews | 21 | 18 | 22 | 20 | 82 |
| East Prairie | 9 | 20 | 17 | 27 | 73 |

## Delta Wins 18th, 82-54

LUTESVILLE — Once - beaten Delta won its 18th basketball game of the season last night as it raced to an 82-54 win behind junior Steve Bock's 29 points and 24 rebounds to beat Woodland.

The Bobcats, top seeded for the Class S regional at Bell City, got off to a 22-9 first period start and was never headed as it dominated the game with its rebounding and sharp shooting.

Woodland gained a split as its B- team started the evening off with a 43-31 win.

Scoring:

DELTA (82)

Bock 29, Duncan 17, Cox 13, Below 12, Lemonds 8, Needham 3. Totals: FG-31; FT-20; PF-13.

WOODLAND (54)

Smith 16, Almond 14, Holley 9, Durham 6, Gaines 5, Johnson 4, Totals: FG-22; FT-10; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delta | 22 | 19 | 18 | 23 | - 82 |
| Woodland | 9 | 21 | 12 | 12 | - 54 |

# Braves Romp To Homecoming Win

MORLEY — The Scott Central Braves ended their home half of their season schedule with flying colors in the Homecoming contest with a 83-59 victory over Bell City. This raised the Braves basketball record to 12-10 as they defeated their arch- rivals, Oran last week on the home court.

The Cubs came out on the floor to play basketball as they led early in the game only to see the lead gone and never to come back as the five senior Braves stormed on the court to win. The entire Brave team saw action in the Homecoming game, as the seniors put the burn to the Cubs.

Keith Taylor, with his excellent dribbling and good drives, took care of the Cub defense to lead the Braves with high point honors as he shot for 20. Six- one Lynn Mills backed up the Taylor performance as he added 16. Steve Sindle, a fine under the bucket man for the Braves, added 10 as he tipped in several pretty goals. Also Scott Central has been looking like the Brave teams of the past as they scored 27 points on free throws.

Bell City landed three men in the twin figure column with John Johnson leading the way with 18. Teammates Gus Byrd and Doug Troph added 14 and 11 respectively.

To highlight the nights action the Homecoming queen for the '70 basketball season was chosen. Patricia Easter, a senior at Scott Central, received the honors. She replaced last years' queen who was Carolyn Griffin.

To start the basketball action off right for the crowning the Braves' junior varsity team scored an 80-55 win over the Cubs. Led by John Forts' 17 the Braves were never threatened in the game. Brittair and Brown led the Cub attack with 14 each.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (83)

Taylor 20, Craig 6, Freeman 6, Shakles 4, Mills 16, Sindle 10, Martin 6, Ken Taylor 6, Alcorn 7, Phillips 2, Totals: FG-27; FT-27; PF-18.

BELL CITY (59)

Troph 11, Byrd 14, Eakins 2, M. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 18, Watson 1, Greene 5, Walker 1, Brown 3, Totals: FG—21; FT—17; PF-17.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scott Central | 20 | 17 | 19 | 27 | - 83 |
| Bell City | 13 | 10 | 14 | 22 | - 59 |

## Panthers Rip Rams, 75-52

By DAVID McCLARTY

LILBOURN — One year ago this time the Illmo- Scott City Rams landed an upset basketball victory over the Lilbourn Panthers as Ken Caveness hit a 50 footer in the last second to win. The Panthers, with a complete now team defeated the Rams soundly last night, 75-52.

What was the big advantage for the Panthers? Well, first of all they came out on the court with a zone that shook the fire out of the Rams. Also, of the five starters, four of them were underclassmen. This made the bench quite healthy, a problem that has been hurting the Lilbourn five. When the spark was needed it was there as the bench came on the court to suppress a Ram uprising.

Leading the Panthers down the victory road were familiar names consisting of Jerome Wilderness and Gary Mainord, juniors for the Lilbourn club, as they scored for 25 and 11 points respectively. A name that is not too well known for his varsity contributions is Charles Blair as he started out last night for the Panthers and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead in that department and also collected 10 points. There are big plans for him next year.

Ken Caveness led the Rams with 16 and Rick Amick had 12. Willehlm added 10 to reach twin figures. Turnovers hurt I.S.C. as they gave the ball away 21 times.

The junior varsity match showed Lilbourn in the victory column again at Cleo Willis led the team in scoring with 15. Rand Amick led the Rams with 20 in the 62-54 loss.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (75)

Wildernes 25, Wells 8, Mainord 11, Prince 7, Blair 10, Dambach 2, Wilson 4, McFerren 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-10.

ILLMO- SCOTT CITY (52)

Amick 12, Cavenes 16, Spiks 7, Willehlm 10, Carbaughm 3, T. Carbaugh 4. Totals: FG-22; FT-8; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lilbournn | 18 | 21 | 6 | 30 | - 75 |
| Illmo | 10 | 9 | 20 | 13 | - 52 |

## North, South Win Boothell Tourney Games

CARUTHERSVILLE - The Bootheel Conference Tournament concluded first round basketball action last night with North Pemiscot rolling over Cooter 57-39 in the A contest and South Pemiscot picking up a 60-50 victory in the B bracket.

The "A" contest began as a strong defensive battle with North Pemiscot managing a small 10-5 margin at the closing of the first period. The second was much the same with neither team managing to place many points on the scoreboard. The concluding half things began to open up a little bit offensively for the Mustangs of North Pemiscot as they tallied 20 and 19 in their final two frames, but Cooter was still unable to find the range as they never did pose a threat in the final periods.

Terry McCulloch paced the nine man North Pemiscot scoring attack as he connected for 18 big points, with Smith helping out by scoring 17. Sam Hill led the Cooter Wildcats with 12 markers. Hill was the only Wildcat to place in double figures for Cooter.

The B encounter between Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot was a little closer than the A game, as South Pemiscot moved into the semi-finals with last night's victory.

Delta C-7 jumped out to a small first period lead, but was unable to hold onto it as South Pemiscot pulled out to a 37-29 first half margin. South Pemiscot added two additional points to their margin in he final half with the closing margin ending at ten.

The FV Bulldogs of South Pemiscot were led by Fisk with 19 big markers, while Delta had three men vying for the scoring honors. Lance, Bradford, and Murrel all managed ten in the Chargers losing effort.

Semi-final round action opens Thursday with the Top-seeded Delta C-7 Chargers meeting Hayti in the A bracket while Caruthersville greets North Pemiscot in the B division.

Scoring:

A Game

North Pemiscot 57

McCulloch - 18, Robinson - 1, Talbert - 8, Smith - 17, White - 4, Pryor - 4, Hensley - 2, Dickson - 1, Winston - 2. Totals: FG - 24; FT - 9; PF - 19.

Cooter 39

Hill - 12, J. Lynn - 5, Van Dyke - 5, M. Lynn - 9, Phillips - 6, Alexander - 2. Totals: FG - 9; FT - 21; PF - 10.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Pemiscot | 10 | 8 | 20 | 19 | 57 |
| Cooter | 5 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 39 |

B Game

Delta C-7

Young - 7, Lance - 10, Ward - 6, Bradford - 10, Murrel - 10, Farmer - 7. Totals: FG - 21; FT - 8; PF - 14.

S. Pemiscot 60

Fisk - 19, Nichols - 4, Neal - 13, Byes - 3, Cole - 14, Moore - 7. Totals: FG - 24; FT - 12; PF - 11.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Pemiscot | 11 | 26 | 15 | 8 | 60 |
| Delta C-7 | 13 | 16 | 6 | 15 | 50 |

# Kelly Hawks Win Pair

By CHARLES BRADY

Patton- The Kelly Hawks enjoyed a sweep of both the varsity and preliminary contests for the second time in a row at he expense of the Meadow Heights Panthers of Pattn last night. The varsity took the senior basketball five of Meadow Heights 72 to 53 and the junior varsity overwhelmed the B team from Patton 74 to 33.

The main tilt was fairly close until the final period when Walter Margrabe cashed in on 12 counters to lead the Hawks to a 27 point stanza and the victory.

The initial period ended with Kelly leading by just four, 13 to 9. Kelly managed to increase the margin by the same amount of points in the second quarter to still holding the lead, 45 to 37 and setting up Margrabe's performance.

Kelly had three in double figures with Brucker hitting for 18, Margrabe, 17, and Davis, 13.

The Panthers also had three in double figures with Lukefahr notching 17, Mark Mungle, 14, and Dan Mungle, 14.

For coach Jim Chandler's Hawks, it marked the eighth win of the year to go with ten defeats.

The preliminary game was never in doubt as Mike Morrow and Mike LeGrand led the junior Hawks to a 20 to 2 advantage during the initial quarter and coach Dick Englehart began substituting freely.

The first period ended with Kelly on top 21 to 6 en route to the 74 to 33 win.

Mike Morrow and Mike LeGrand led the Hawks in scoring with 29 and 13 points respectively. James and Pridemore tied for top honors for Meadow Heights with eight counters.

The win was number 16 for the junior Hawks to go with only two losses.

Kelly will play Friday at home in their final Mississippi-Scott county conference game of the year against Chaffee. A preliminary game will also be on tap.

Scoring:

Kelly A- Brucker 18, Davis 13, Burger 3, Summers 9, Ulmer 6, Holifield 4, Margrabe 17, and Colbert 2.

Meadow Heights A- Lukefahr 17, M. Mungle 14, D. Mungle 14, Turner 4, and Ferrell 4.

Score by Quarters-

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 13 | 29 | 45 | 72 |
| Meadow Heights | 9 | 21 | 37 | 53 |

Scoring:

Kelly B- Bollinger 2, Crismon 6, Deason 6, LeGrand 13, Morrow 29, J. Urhahn 8, Stricker 4, and R. Urhahn 6.

Meadow Heights B- James 8, Pridemore 8, Miinch 5, Stroder 2, Sharrock 2, Welker 2, and Bollinger 6.

Score by Quarters-

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 21 | 45 | 62 | 74 |
| Meadow Heights | 6 | 18 | 27 | 33 |

# *Seattle Gets Another Year*

CHICAGO (AP) - Seattle's franchise in the American league appears assured for at least another year on a shaky financial basis which baseball's owners still are trying to solidify.

They were to meet again today to try to iron out the details.

The owners' after a day-night session Tuesday, reached agreements that the hard-pressed Pilots should get another year of reprieve.

The decision came after efforts of a Seattle civic-minded group, headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson, pledged $6-million cash and credit goal and renegotiation of a $3.5-million bank loan.

Joe Cronin, 'American League president, said: "We are bending over backwards to keep the franchise in Seattle."

But Cronin was somewhat reluctant to say how many votes were taken Tuesday on the issue.

Meanwhile, Cronin said any potential shift of the franchise that was discussed favored Milwaukee over Dallas-Fort Worth.

"Milwaukee was discussed, Dallas-Fort Worth wasn't," he said.

"Votes were flying all over the place," Cronin continued. "I can't say anything about a definite one."

Other league owners backed up Cronin's assessment of the situation.

But The Associated Press learned that despite the apparent confusion there was a definite stand that the franchise will remain in Seattle for at least another year.

How it will be backed up financially is the problem now tying the meeting in knots.

Anti-trust action threatened by Seattle city officials after a bond issue had been passed for construction of a multimillion-dollar sports complex weighs heavily on the league's deliberations.


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# Rail Crossing Mishaps Occur More in Daytime

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The chances of your having an accident at a railroad grade crossing on a dark and stormy night are substantially less than on a bright, sunshiny day.

Records kept by the Missouri Public Service Commission prove it.

In every year from 1962 through 1968, the number of accidents at grade crossings has been greater during clear daylight hours than during dark hours and inclement weather.

In 1968, the latest year for which full records are available, the 206 accidents at railroad crossings were a record but the number killed, 51, was less than the record of recent years—70 in 1966. In 1968 the number injured was 126.

Fall and spring were the worst months of the year. There were 27 accidents in November, 24 in October, 21 in March and 20 in May.

Ninety-five of the accidents occurred on city streets, 40 on state highways and 29 on county roads.

Tuesday was the worst day of the week with 31 accidents recorded then. For the rest of the week it was Sunday 16, Monday 27, Wednesday 25, Thursday 13, Friday 22 and Saturday 24.

Approximately 63 per cent of the accidents in 1968 occurred at crossings where some protection was provided and of those at protected crossings 64 per cent occurred during daylight hours. Protection might be provided by a watchman, flashing lights and gates or audible and visible signals activated by the movement of trains.

The PSC, which requires regular reports from the 37 railroads operating in Missouri, hopes to complete its records on 1969 crossing accidents within a month or so.

Those 37 rail lines have 1,203 protected crossings and 5,861 unprotected crossings in Missouri.

## STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

**I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly. —(John 10:10)**

Let's forget the past with its failures or sorrows. The dark clouds of limitation fade away. Enjoy the present, so that we may be filled with life, love, wisdom, peace and prosperity. Let's live abundantly for God's blessings flow to us from His bounty. Live in the awareness of God's presence and know that we are forever one with Him who is all abundance, from whom all blessings flow, through whom all needs are met.

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## N.Y. People 'Short Circuit' Space Analysis Systems

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

New York is finding it isn't simple to apply the techniques that led to a successful moon landing to the problems of a city.

For more than a year New York has employed a firm of operations analysts which has call on some of the most sophisticated technical men in defense and space.

Despite the skill of the men, the results have been somewhat disappointing both to the specialists and to the city.

In a nutshell, the difficulty is people.

As a harassed deputy city administrator put it:

"Getting to the moon was relatively easy. . . . The decision about a landing site was based entirely on technical consideration; the public did not care where the astronauts set down. However, the public cares a great deal about where a city dump is located or where a sewage treatment plant is constructed."

Shifts in Apollo were solved normally without reorganizing the space bureaucracy. But New York has found that change in a city usually means changing the organizational relationships and relative power of people . . . to which there is a great deal of resistance.

Decisions on how best to get to the moon were frequently quite involved. But in the end, the arguments boiled down to two or more alternatives.

By contrast, New York officials report that city decision-making rarely consists of "a neat, crisp, binary selection." Rather, it is usually, a "vague, prolonged, diffuse and pluralistic process." Therefore, if a decision is ever to come from an analytic study, the technician must become "an active force pushing for resolution along an unmarked front"—a decidedly uncomfortable role.

It is relatively easy, through mathematical theory and laboratory experiments, to tell what a space vehicle will do under varying situations (within certain margins of error). But as New York administrators tell it, you cannot anticipate by current scientific technology what the people of a city are going to do when you set up new rules.

"Look," says one New York City official, "at the elaborate bureaucratic system of checks and balances designed to assure fair value in the city's purchases. The procedures were constructed to protect against graft and corruption when contracting. However, the consequence is an inordinately long delay in securing bids and paying bills, with the result that many potential vendors refuse to do business with the city, and those who do have to charge higher prices in order to make up for the additional expense. Thus, a strategy designed to improve competition and reduce the cost of goods has the perverse effect of reducing competition and increasing the cost of goods."

Worst of all, in a city almost every decision is threatening to at least one group of people and gratifying to at least one other. The analyst finds himself deep in politics, deciding which group gets what.

This New York experience illustrates why there will be no instant answers.

## Weaver Sees Severe Cutback Danger for MU

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The university of Missouri's four campus system faces severe cutbacks unless the state raises more revenue soon Dr. John C. Weaver, university president, said Monday.

He said Missourians probably don't understand that there will be a salary freeze, no increase in enrollment and drastic cutbacks in services, maintenance and operations.

"I don't believe people want retrenchment and I think they have not been told of the gravity of the problem," Weaver said. "Even in the face of a tax revolt, I don't believe the people of this state want secondrate education."

Dr. Weaver outlined the university's budget problems in addressing about 150 members of the faculty and staff at Missouri-Kansas City.

"The difficulties are not the fault of an unsympathetic legislature," he said. "We are caught up in a state revenue crisis and the situation is compounded by the fact that the federal government has backed off from higher education."

Weaver said there is need "for cost reduction programs, for improved efficiency, and for increased work loads."

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—How did the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican get its name?*

A—It was named for Pope Sixtus IV in whose reign it was erected.

*Q—How did the expression "knock on wood" to bring good luck originate?*

A—It goes back to an early form of worship when primitive man worshiped nature and, in particular, trees. So primitive man rapped on trees in order to summon up spirits that would favor whatever he planned to do.

*Q—How does Canada rank in area among the nations of the world?*

A—Second. It is exceeded only by the Soviet Union.

## Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS CRIME IS GROWING CANCER ON SOCIETY

ST. JOSEPH, MO. U.S. Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo), in a speech here recently before the Junior Chamber of Commerce, warned that Americans should not let such progress as man's first step on the Moon "blind us from recognition of the mounting decay in our society which could nullify such glorious achievements."

Citing problems needing answers in the '70's, the Senator said the annual cost of crime in this country is now over $30 billion. "In any catalogue of domestic ills, the enormous burden of this particular danger stands out."

"Relatively speaking," he said, "it is far more safe to live in a town than a large city, because whereas the 26 American cities with more than 500,000 residents contain 17 percent of the country's total population, they account for 45 percent of reported crime."

Noting crime statistics in Washington, D.C., he said, "It is much safer to live in Kansas City, St. Louis, or St. Joseph, than in the nation's capital."

RISK HAS DOUBLED. However, nationwide "in the last ten years the risk of being the victim of a serious crime has doubled: hence fear from this cancer on our society has become real indeed for too many Americans."

"The almost incredible rise in crime knows many causes; but few immediate and certain cures. We do know, however, that the quality and the degree of support given our criminal justice system is vitally important to its control," the Senator said.

He stated that "the primary responsibility for the administration of criminal justice lies with state and local governments." But he said as a result of legislation first passed by the Congress in 1965 -- and improved by Congress last year -- the Federal allocation for law enforcement assistance in Missouri in 1970 "totals $4.5 million; and nearly all of this money is earmarked for action grants."

"In that 95 percent of the criminal laws of this country or state and local rather than Federal, the Law Enforcement Assistance program is a significant part of the Federal anti-crime effort."

ANTI - CRIME MONEY ESSENTIAL. He pointed out, "Available money alone can be only part of any effort to reduce crime. It is an essential ingredient, however, and the relative importance we taxpayers attach to this effort should be make known in no uncertain manner to every official, at every level of government, especially those who are responsible for allocation of our limited financial resources."

"It would also be most misleading to consider curbing this growing cancer only in terms of more effective law enforcement," he added. "Any enforcement system must rest on the assumption that each individual is responsible. Truly every citizen is his neighbor's keeper."

## ARMED FORCES

HAINESVILLE, Ga.--U. S. Air Force Captain Robert E. Vangilder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vangilder, Cabana Court, New Madrid, Mo., is on duty at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Captain Vangilder, a weather officer, is in a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The captain was commissioned in 1966 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1962 graduate of Cape Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Mo., he received his B. S. degree in education in 1966 from Southeast Missouri State University and has also studied at St. Louis University.

The captain's wife, Jacquelin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rahm of 734 Bayless Ave., Lemay, Mo.

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Gerald W. Watkins, son of Mrs. Geraldine A. Watkins, Bell City, Mo., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Watkins, a medical technician, is assigned to the 432nd USAF Hospital. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Blaine Air Force Station, Wash.

The sergeant attended Van Dozer (Mo.) High School. His wife is the former Iva L. Schlegel.


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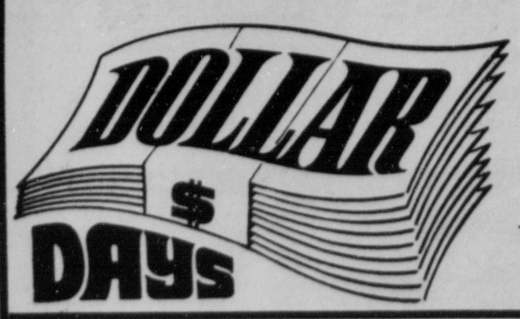


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5 FOR $10








THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Boy's
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Size 2½ to 6 B & D width.
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By D-Amour All 1970 Spring & Summer Styles, Black Patent, Beige and White.
14 Styles to pick from. AA, B and D Width.

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PANTY HOSE stretch to fit. These sleek fitting, long wearing panty hose are perfect under the shortest minis! Nude heel styling is great with sling backs, too! Have at least a dozen pairs in all your very favorite fashion colors. In sizes petite, medium, tall. 1.29



MEN'S JACKET. The jacket that'll get lots of wear through every leisure time activity! Zip front closing, storm collar and raglan sleeve styling. Polyester/cotton poplin that's Penn-Prest so it never requires ironing. Wide assortment of fashion colors to choose from. 4.99



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FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS TIL 8 P.M. OTHER DAYS FROM 9 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

## Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Dennis Clark, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Floyd Clark, has been awarded a scholarship on the basis of academic achievement during the first semester at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. The scholarship will cover incidental fees for the second semester of his freshman year and will be continued as long as grade averages are maintained.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane were in St. Louis last week to be with their sister, Mrs. Clara Lumert, who underwent lung surgery at Firmin Desloge Hospital. Mrs. Lumbert has been dismissed from the hospital and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Learue in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott and children, Darla and Douglas, visited in St. Louis last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomason.

Miss Linda Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, has returned to Nashville, Tenn. to resume her studies at Vanderbilt University. Since undergoing surgery during the first semester she has been convalescing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. William Depro, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Bruce Depro, and Charles Conrad attended the wedding of Miss Sharon Trotter and John Thomas Critchlow of Sikeston at the Centenary United Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Miss Carla Jo Romines, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Carl Romines, is convalescing satisfactorily from nasal surgery which she underwent last week at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The Chili and Stew Supper served by the young people of the Christian Church was well attended. Proceeds will be contributed to the dishwasher fund for the Orchard Crest Camp near Fredericktown.

Most of the area college students who enjoyed last week the break between semesters at their homes here have returned to their respective campuses. Michael Sibley, who has completed his tour of duty in Vietnam, has enrolled at Southeast Missouri State College and Bruce Eby, who was stationed in London, England for his overseas assignment, has enrolled at Missouri University, Columbia for the second semester.

# Tom Baker Sued in Railroad Car Deal

POPLAR BLUFF — Former Stoddard County Representative Tom F. Baker, well known farmer and landowner, was named as defendant in a suit for $287,940.13 damages filed in the Stoddard County Circuit Court this morning.

The suit was based on allegations over a railway car former President Harry S. Truman is supposed to have used while campaigning for the presidency in 1948.

The Building Leasing Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., filed the suit against Baker and alleged that it purchased the railway car in question at an auction in Los Angeles April 20, 1969 for $80,850 and further alleged that the auctioneer was the Milton J. Wershaw Company of Los Angeles acting as agents for Baker.

It is further alleged in the suit that the railway car was the Harry S. Truman railway car used in the political campaign.

The leasing corporation alleges it took the car to Kansas City and spent $7,090.13 on the car.

It is further alleged by he leasing corporation that the car was not the Harry S. Truman campaign car that the company paid the $80,850 plus the $7,093.13 under a mistake and that the defendant had refused to refund the money.

The leasing corporation seeks $87,940.13 actual damages and exemplary damages of $200,000.

D. S. Ar Force Sergeant Joseph W. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sutton, has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and has been assigned duty at the Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas.

## Car Stolen

DEXTER — Thursday night a 1962 Chevrolet hardtop was stolen from Taylor - Christian auto sales at highway 114 west, police said.


DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

80 MEN'S SUITS

SIZES
36 TO 48 REGULARS
37 TO 50 LONGS
42 SHORTS

1/2 PRICE

ONE - TWO - AND THREE BUTTON
SOME VESTS



90 SPORT COATS

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SIZES 37 to 40 REGULAR' 36 to 40 LONGS' 40 & 42 SHORTS



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WE HONOR BANKMARK - BANKAMERICARD & SHOPPER'S CHARGE

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SMALL CHARGE ALTERATIONS

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SELECTED OUTSTANDING CITIZENS of the fifth grade at Conran school are from left John Norris, Barry Martin and Ronnie Simmons. Nancy Goodman was absent.




FOURTH GRADE OUTSTANDING CITIZENS in the Conran school are, from left, Vickie Shedd, Brenda Sharkey, Ricky Tittle and Sandra Roberts.




SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS in the Conran school named outstanding citizens are, from left, Tom Bradfield, Kevin Young, Linda Edgar and Sherry Atterberry.

## Outstanding Citizens Chosen at Conran School

CONRAN — During February the outstanding citizens of Conran school are being recognized. A bulletin board display is being used to spotlight one student from each of the 12 classes.

Students were selected as outstanding citizens by their classmates. In making their selections the students considered each student's character, attitude, actions, appearance, initiative, reliability and sportsmanship.

Students selected for recognition: fourth grade, Mrs. Joy Ashby, teacher- Sandra Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Roberts.

Miss Ruth Merritt, teacher- Vickie Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shedd.

Mrs. Gattye Sutherland, teacher- Brenda Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey.

Miss Mary Beth Folks, teacher- Ricky Tittle, son of Mrs. James Tittle.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Norma Smith, teacher- Barry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Martin.

Mrs. Flo Workman, teacher- Nancy Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goodman.

Mrs. JoAnne Hardin, teacher- Ronnie Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons.

Mrs. Brenda Quinn, teacher - John Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris.

Sixth grade: Dale Quinn, teacher- Kevin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elco Young.

Miss Gray Brown, teacher- Sherry Atterberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atterberry.

Anthony Brady, teacher- Tom Bradfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lee Bradfield.

Mrs. Iva Hart, teacher- Linda Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edgar.

## Proxmire Says Pentagon Eating Up $10 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, a leading congressional critic of arms spending, charged Tuesday the Pentagon has "stolen $10 billion of the peace dividend" supposedly gained by the Nixon administration's military expense cuts.

"When one looks beneath the vast propaganda generated by the White House, the Pentagon and the Budget Bureau about cuts in the defense budget for fiscal year 1971," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "some alarming and disquieting facts are found."

"Somewhere along the line," Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech, "Even after generous allowances are made for inflation and pay raises, double counting and uncontrollable items, we lost about $10 billion."

"Where did $10 billion disappear? The answer is that the Pentagon is keeping it. They are not cutting back as much as their press releases suggest," he added.

Actually, Proxmire said, known reductions of about $25 billion in military spending have reduced outlays in the 1971 budget by only $5.3 billion.

An estimated $10 billion of the $25 billion will be eaten up in pay raises, inflation and uncontrollable items, he said, leaving a net spending cut of $15 billion.

"But this net cut of $15 billion or more translates into a reduction of budget outlays in fiscal 1971 of only $5.3 billion," he said. "The remaining $10 billion has been absorbed or usurped by the military services."

## ARMED FORCES

(14DK0214) VIETNAM (FHTNC) — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Franklin D. Dobbs, of Sikeston, Mo., is serving on a river patrol boat with the Navy's River Division 511 in Vietnam.

The primary duty of river patrol boats is to prevent the infiltration of enemy troops or supplies into South Vietnam by water.

## Students in Gideon on Honor Roll

GIDEON — Students on the honor roll for the second quarter at Gideon high school.

Seniors: Jamie Lawrence, Vicki Elam, Deb Woolverton, Jackie Parr, Virginia Cowan, Charles Tuck, Kathy Marchbanks, Mike Walker, Danny Cleaves, Joyce Hamlett, Ronnie Buchanan, Jerry Dockins, and Carolyn Duncan.

Juniors: Tommy Walker, Pam Thornbrough, Kay LunBeck, Linda Brooks, Brenda Kelly, and John Mims.

Sophomores: Jackey Huckeby, Essie Hart, JoAnn Tripp, Marie Fortner, and Diana Werner.

Freshman: Angela Walker, Jan Johnson, Steve Hawkins, Jim Street, Joyce Glisson, and Gail Little.

Eighth grade: Jamie Wallace, Terry Spears, Rita Ruckeby, Mark Lamar, Terry Rooten, Shelia Wingo, and Doyle White.

Seventh grade: Erma Glover, Geraldine Hart, Brenda LaMar, and Chris Freeman.

Those making the merit roll at Gideon were the following students.

Seniors: Terry Trost, Mary Hart, Danny Manning, Daniel Wrinkle, Paul Berry, Emma Thomas, Sherry Kinsolving, Rodney Harris, Nancy Gaines, Jancie Hilfiker, Becky Pretzsch, Shirley Boyet, Holly Fielder, Rhonda Bolton, and Judy Hughes.

Juniors: Debbie Prewett, Rosana Payne, Wayne Coonts, June Meese, Phyllis Crawford, Fred Fowler, Donna Scroggin, Sharon Joiner, Dovie Lawrence, Vicki Manning, Ronnie Kinnamon, Mark Littell, and Jackie Brewer.

Sophomores: Diane Toole, Debra Wingo, Patty Windham, Linda King, Brenda Gaultney, Gerald Vandiver, Pat Downing, Dennis Cook, Allen Ward, Eric Littell, Jan LaMar, Carol Adams, Suzanne Mullen, Paul Godsey, and Jack Hardcastle.

Freshman: Kathy Glass, Debbie Coleman, Janie Landers, David Bonds, Nancy Broker, Marcia Harris, Skipper Jones, and Jimmy Weaks.

Eighth grade: Pat Cunningham, Diane Coleman, Jimmy Wingo, Janet Spears, and Virgil Sparks.

## Lierz Named Bell Manager

KENNET— Clarence C. Lierz has been named manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, L. J. Rheg, district manager at Cape Girardeau, announced.

In his new postion, Lierz will be responsible for Southwestern's business office operations at Kennett, Caruthersville and Malden.

The exchanges of Kennett, Cardwell, Hornersville, Senath, Holcomb, Malden, Campbell, Gideon, Risco, Caruthersville, Hayti, Deering and Wardell will be under his supervision.

## *700 See Jaycee Basketball Game*

The Sikeston Jaycee donkey basketball game drew a standing room only crowd of about 700 in the armory Monday night.

The Godfrey's Donkey's performed trick acts and threw Jaycees. Audience participation contributed to the success of the show.

Chairman of the project, Lee Hodges Jr., and President Stan Eudy, said that since the game was such a success, this will become an annual project of the Jaycees.

## *More Student Aid Available At Three Rivers*

POPLAR BLUFF — Three Rivers Junior College has been notified that it has been certified as eligible for a expanded allocation of federal funds for student financial assistance in the 1970-71 academic year, Dale Privett, TRJC director of student financial aids, said this week.

The college was certified by the region 6 panel in the federal student aid program as eligible for a total of $110,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This total is subject to review and actual allocation of funds by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

If the full amount recommended is allocated, Privett said, it will mean and increase of about $45,000 over the total program available for this academic year.

## *Deadline for Student Teaching Set for April 15*

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Deadline for applying for student teaching during the summer session at Southest Missouri State College is April 15, reports Dr. Cleo Mabrey, director of student teaching at the college.

Dr. Mabrey urges that persons desiring to student teach this summer contact him immediately.

"Since the purpose of student teaching in the summer session is to assist those who are under academic contract, and since the number of places is by necessity limited, it is urged that those who must meet certification requirements contact me at their earliest convenience," he said.

He added that there are no opportunities for summer student teaching in the fields of physical education, art, music, industrial arts, and foreign languages.

Dr. Mabrey may be reached at Room 312 in the Education Building at Southeast Missouri State.

## Food Price Rise May Be Slowed But Not Erased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives shouldn't expect this year's can of beans to go back to last year's 30-cent price. In fact, they will be lucky if the price rises only to 45 cents by the end of the year.

Not very encouraging, perhaps, but that is in essence what the Nixon administration's top economic experts said, in more sophisticated terms, on Capitol Hill Monday.

"It would be unrealistic to project a halt in price increases during this year," said Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy in his formal testimony to the House Appropriations Committee.

"Our estimate, therefore, assumes a further rise in prices but at a slower rate than in 1969."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said:

"The objective of policy for the year 1970 is to find that path of moderate expansion in demand that will permit the rate of price increase to subside and at the same time will establish the basis for output to resume its growth."

At a news conference after the session, Kennedy was asked to say something for the benefit of the housewife who reads that various economic indicators show inflation slowing down, but still finds supermarket price tags going up.

There are always lags, Kennedy said, and as for supermarkets, their profit ratios are not usually considered high.

But, "this will come down as we move ahead, I am sure," he added. "I should expect a lower rate of increase."

McCracken said the council is looking into the increase in retail meat prices at a time when prices to the livestock producer are down.

## *U.S. Funds for Medical Service*

WASHINGTON — The Memphis Regional Medical Programs Service, coordinated by Dr. James W. Culbertson, is the recipient of a $599,767 Public Health Service grant, Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo), Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo), and Congressman William Burlison (D-Mo) today announced.

Five Missouri counties -- Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscott, and Scott-- will benefit from this program, in addition to counties in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

This project, which went into operation in July, 1968, provides medical assistance to the communities, particularly in cases of heart disease, cancer, and strokes.

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## Guam Doctrine Applies to World

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is simply incredible that at least two major eastern newspapers, one of them enormously prestigious, only now are discovering that President Nixon has self-proclaimed new foreign policy doctrine applies not just to Asia but the whole world.

One newspaper, in editorial comment on the President's State of the Union address, said flatly that the doctrine, first enunciated at Guam last July 25, was on this Jan. 22 "expanded" to embrace "each part of the world."

Evidently, the gentlemen who are writing this stuff never read what Nixon said at Guam six months ago. I quote from him then:

"I want to be sure that our policies in the future, all over the world, in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the rest, reduce American involvement."

That language is pretty plain, fitting even for editorialists and diplomatic correspondents, who have a tendency to be dazzled by their own gems of analysis.

Furthermore, the President made one or two other specific references to "other parts of the world" in his July 25 Guam utterances.

Since that date, any diligent inquiry within administration circles would have provided private confirmation that the President is indeed thinking of "lowering the U.S. profile" everywhere—and not least, in Western Europe where we today have some 300,000 in armed forces on station under the NATO pact.

The July 25 signal that we are changing our world role is clearly seen, but it is not made so much of as to frighten anybody into thinking we are "cutting out."

It is probably not by chance that the President, in all his declarations about reducing involvements everywhere, never before has used the word "Europe" specifically.

The inside word, nevertheless, is that we are going to undertake a sizable cutback in our European force levels, though most likely not before 1971. The intervening time is needed to prepare the NATO countries for the impending change.

If their leaders can read, they would have found some further signals in the State of the Union message:

"Today the great industrial nations of Europe . . . have a new sense of pride and dignity, and a determination to assume the responsibility for their own defense. . . .

"That is the basis of the doctrine I announced at Guam . . .

"The nations of each part of the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being."

Nixon is telling Europe to get ready to bear a bigger share of its own defense load. Without mentioning the pullout of a single U.S. soldier, he is telling our Western allies—as plainly as can be done without dates and numbers of men—that a withdrawal will be coming.

## Tyrones Open Sandwich Shop

Bob Tyrone Sr. and his son, Lafont's Grocery, 522 South Bob, announced they are Kingshighway.

The new business will open opening a barbeque sandwich Monday. Name of the shop is J. shop at the former location of O.'s Barbecue.

## ARMED FORCES



GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Col. Harold L. Swanson has assumed command of the 804th combat support group.

Swanson, a 1939 graduate of Sikeston, Mo., high schools, is a nephew of Mrs. Hildreth Dill, Mrs. Glen Keller, Claude Swanson, Mrs. M. T. Tinder and Mrs. Farris Walker, all of Sikeston. The Colonel attended Parks Air College, East St. Louis, 1940-41, and received aircraft mechanic and parachute rigger ratings.

As base commander, Colonel Swanson is responsible for providing operational support to the combat missions of the 319th Bomb Wing, 321st strategic missile wing and the 18th fighter interceptor squadron (air defense command).

Prior to entering the service in 1943, Colonel Swanson worked as an aircraft mechanic with the Missouri Aeronautical Institute of Technology in St. Louis.

Colonel Swanson entered the aviation cadet program in February of 1943 and received pilot wings that December. He was then assigned to the China-Burma-India theater where he served 18 months, flying Curtiss C-46 Commando and Douglas C-54 Skymaster aircraft over the Hump.

He left the service in December of 1946 and reentered two years later as a first lieutenant in the newly formed U.S. air force. Upon completion of re-familiarization training in the C-54 at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., he was assigned to the Berlin Airlift, Fossberg, Germany, where he flew 212 missions.

He was assigned to the 301st bombardment wing strategic air command at Barksdale AFB, La., in 1949. He remained there nine years. During this time, he received Boeing B-29 transition training at MacDill AFB, Fla., spent temporary duty in England and Africa, Boeing B-47 transition training at Pinecastle AFB, Fla., and completed jet pilot instructor school at Moody AFB, Ga. While serving at Barksdale, he received three promotions: to captain in February, 1951, to major in June, 1952, and to lieutenant colonel in 1953.

Shortly after his promotion to lieutenant colonel, he attended the command and staff school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. In late 1958, he was assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., as the North American Rockwell AGM- 28B Hound Dog missile project officer within the directorate of operational requirements. The Hound Dog missile is used on today's Boeing B-52 Stratofortress.

In 1961, Colonel Swanson was assigned duties with supreme headquarters allied powers Europe (SHAPE) in Paris. He served there in the office of the scientific advisor three years.

Returning from overseas in 1964, Colonel Swanson became the services squadron commander at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. In 1966, he was assigned to Anderson AFB, Guam, in the same position. He was promoted to colonel in March of that year.

Colonel Swanson assumed duties as deputy base commander July 23, 1968, and became commander on January 31 this year.

Colonel Swanson is a command pilot. He has received numerous decorations, including the Air Medal, the World War II victory medal, Asiatic campaign medal and the medal of humane action.

Colonel Swanson is married to the former Marie Lewis, daughter of Mrs. I. G. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is now a resident of California. The Swanson's are parents of three children.

## Soil District Dinner Will Be on Feb. 21

ORAN- The Scott county Soil and Water Conservation district's first annual dinner meeting will be held Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, chairman of the board K. M. Streeter announced yesterday.

The speaker will be Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

A family style dinner will be served by the Knights of Columbus ladies auxiliary.

## Device Detects Vessels Illegally Dumping Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radar-like device which sees through darkness and fog has been developed to catch vessels which dump thousands of barrels of waste oil in American waters each year.

This illegal practice, usually carried out furtively by ships approaching port, is a major source of pollution of U.S. coastal waters.

To meet a Coast Guard need to catch the culprits in the act, even at night or in bad weather, engineers at Aerojet-General's Space Division came up with a "camera" sensitive not to visible light but to microwave radiations—the basis of radar.

The device, called a microwave radiometer, is an adaptation of a sensor carried by surveillance aircraft to spot enemy vessels at night and in fog through detection of traces of oil in their wakes.

Weighing less than 100 pounds, it can be carried by the light planes the Coast Guard uses to patrol harbors and coastal waters.

What the camera sees is displayed on a screen in the plane's cabin. Since oil and water give off different microwave emissions, the appearance of an oil slick can be detected quickly even in darkness and the ship that dumped it identified before it can leave the scene.

Cmdr. William Lehr, chief of the Coast Guard's pollution control branch, said the need to dump oil at sea arises from the practice of taking on seawater as ballast to maintain stability.

At the star of a voyage, ballast tanks usually contain fuel oil, which is replaced by seawater as it is consumed. When the vessel nears port, he water is pumped out to make room for fresh fuel. By that time the sloshing action of the waves has mixed the two and large quantities of fuel oil go overboard with the water.

This can be avoided by saving the mixture of water and oil and pumping it into storage facilities in port, but ship officers often find it cheaper and more convient to dump at sea.

The dumping may occur miles offshore, but winds and tides often carry the slick into harbors and onto beaches.

## Warfare Defoliant Also Used Extensively in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial and powerful herbicide used to defoliate the enemy's jungle hiding places in Vietnam has been used even more extensively in the United State to clear away brush from the countryside, according to the Agriculture Department.

The spray, 2,4,5-T, has been shown to cause birth defects in laboratory animals, but is officially recommended by the federal government to rid pastures of brush.

About three million acres of U.S. crop and range land have been sprayed in each of the last eight years with 2,4,5-T. However, most of this, more than two m.-lion acres, involves range or pasturelan-areas not directly producing food crops.

Government figures cited by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., whose foreign affairs subcommittee recently looked into chemical and biological warfare, showed more than five million acres have been sprayed with the defoliant in Vietnam since 1962.

In 1966 alone, the Agriculture Department said farmers a total of $8.8 million for brush and weed control on more than 2.6 million acres. Most of it involved 2,4,5-T, according to officials.

Records show payments and acres sprayed have increased steadily under the program during recent years, and officials say privately that needs will continue to be great.

Under the program, farmers can get up to half their costs paid by the government for carrying out approved conservation practices. Among them are two involving brush and weed control, mainly by applying chemical herbicides.

Besides 2,4,5-T, the most frequently used herbicide is the related 2,4-D, which is suspect in the minds of many conservationists.

The Agriculture Department appears to be in a dilemma over pollution control, commitments until the agency acts.

to farmers and economy measures recommended by the Nixon budget.

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Moreover, the Agriculture Department claimed that the laboratory tests that produced birth defects in rats and mice involved 2,4,5-T contaminated by a chemical byproduct and that normally the herbicide has a much lower content of the pollutant.

The Nixon budget recommended phasing out the program next fiscal year, thus eliminating future payments to farmers and ranchers for the removal of brush on their land.

Attempts have been made before to kill the program, including one last year, but each time Congress has restored funds to keep it going.


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HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢


## Cape Seeks Graduate Assistants

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Department of English at Southeast Missouri State College is seeking applicants for graduate assistantships for the 1970-71 academic year which begins in September.

About 12 assistants will be appointed, and each will receive a stipend depending upon his work assignment. The appointments are for one semester, but are normally renewable upon satisfactory performance.

Graduate assistants normally teach one or two freshman English courses under the supervision of department faculty members, while they pursue a master's degree in English.

Southeast Missouri State has a graduate program in English for both teachers and non-teachers. It has been in operation for four years.

For more information about the assistantships, persons with a four- year college degree in English or a related area should contact Dr. Henry Sessoms, head of the English department, or Dr. Peter Hiaty, chairman of the graduate committee in English.

## *Sensing The News*

### CHALLENGE OF THE SEVENTIES

This January marks a significant turning point - the close of one decade and the opening of a new one. It is fitting to look back at the trials and tribulations of the 1960s and to look ahead and consider prayerfully the challenges of the 1970s.

The last ten years have contained both light and darkness. The fifties, which preceded them, had been generally happy years. Under the leadership of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American people enjoyed much security, happiness and prosperity. There were dark days, of course. The loss of Cuba was a terrible disaster. A crusade had been launched against the Southern states to treat them as something less than the other states of the Union. Nevertheless, the fifties on the whole, were good years.

The sixties were filled with disasters. The nation embarked on a costly ground war in Asia. Two Chief Executives, while committing the republic to war and increasing its tempo, refused to use American might to achieve victory. They declined to accept the view of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said "There is no substitute for victory." As a result, the nation has paid dearly.

In the 1960s, America's military strength – its strength for peace and freedom – was seriously eroded. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations allowed the Soviet Union to gain nuclear parity with the United States, An effort to oust the applied pressure against Western - or iented, free enterprise nations such as South Africa and Rhodesia. In the Mediterranean the Soviets became a naval power for the first time in history. The U.S. fleet was allowed to become obsolete in many respects.

At home, confusion increased throughout the sixties. The Left grew bolder and more grow from a small faction into a powerful force.

Eight years of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, which relaxed pressure against subversives, allowed anti-American elements to mushroom. Today, as we enter the 1970s, we find near-insurrectionary conditions in many cities. Thousands of revolutionaries are allowed to swarm into the nation's Capital, and troops have to be posted in the Capital and around the White House.

In the 1960s, the lawful authority of cities and states has suffered many blows. Crime is rampant. Civil disobedience is trumpeted by revolutionaries who have gained a power base in famous universities. Armed 'students' intimidate administrators and trustees. The Supreme Court continued throughout the sixties to undermine lawfully - constituted authority and to extend virtual immunity to destructive elements of every type. Large portions of the news media, especially electronic journalism, have fallen into the hands of committed ideologues who abandon all fairness in reporting the news.

In the sixties, voter rolls in many states were packed with the names of persons who are lacking in education and who are incompetent to understand the issues of the day. The influence of taxpaying, prudent, responsible citizens has declined in many cities and states.

Nothing has been done in the sixties to curb the labor unions that constitute a virtual state within a state, who op-nly brag of their power to disrupt communities, cripple public services, and paralyze industries. Ironically, their ruinous use of power against the public is financed in large measure by money coerced from their members or deemed tax- exempt by the laws of the nation.

As the sixties end, Americans have cause for fearing for the fate of the Republic. There's no mistake about it; the Republic is in grave danger. Anarchy must be arrested early in the 1970s or revolution will sweep the land – sweep away the benefits of America's traditional freedoms. The universities must be cleaned of the nihilists, the nothingness- worshipers who would rather burn than study. The pulpits of the land must be filled once again by men of a spiritual nature – men who have put aside politics. The appeasers of the New Left must be removed from Congress by the electorate. The rulers of the union tyrannies must be brought to justice and their power over the public stripped from them.

The seventies will tell whether the American Republic will survive, whether this historic experiment in representative government can endure in an age of totalitarianism. The "silent majority" wants the Republic to survive and liberty to endure. But this majority must end its silence. It must speak up. It must be activist in defense of liberty and individual enterprise. It must insist on abandonment of alien creeds. In the decade ahead, the American people will need all their moral resources in the struggle to save the Republic from the enemies within.

Moreover, the Agriculture Department claimed that the laboratory tests that produced birth defects in rats and mice involved 2,4,5-T contaminated by a chemical byproduct and that normally the herbicide has a much lower content of the pollutant.

The Nixon budget recommended phasing out the program next fiscal year, thus eliminating future payments to farmers and ranchers for the removal of brush on their land.

Attempts have been made before to kill the program, including one last year, but each time Congress has restored funds to keep it going.

## Perry County Farmer Wins Soybean Contest

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Leonard Association. Winners were Eseman, Perry county farmer announced Feb. 9. He is a from Perryville, produced 72.68 during the Association's bushels of soybeans per acre to win the 1969 Missouri soybean yield contest.

The winner set a new contest record, beating the old mark of 69.06 bushels per acre set in 1968.

Eseman, as winner of the 1969 contest, and his wife, will receive an all- expense paid trip to Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan.

The Perryville farmer was awarded a keepsake recognition of his soybean growing ability.

He also received a $75 U.S. Savings Bond for planting and certified seed on his contest acreage.

The contest reserve champion is also from Perry county. He is August Moldenhauer, Menfro. He produced 65.6 bushels per acre. He received a trophy, and for planting certified seed, a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

The Missouri Soybean Yield Contest is sponsored by the Missouri Seed Improvement

DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS go to Leonard Eseiman who produced official 72.68 bushels of soybeans per acre in 1969. Wynard Aslin, left, executive secretary, Missouri Seed Improvement Association, shakes hand of Joe McCarty, Columbia, who in turn congratulates Eseiman for winning the Missouri soybean yield contest. Mr. and Mrs. Esseiman will represent Missouri on a soybean champions tour of Japan leaving March 6 from San Francisco with eight other state soybean contest winners.

## Couple Sought in Kidnap-Robbery Of Bluff Woman

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —The Missouri Highway Patrol began a search Tuesday for a man and woman who allegedly kidnaped and robbed a Poplar Bluff woman.

Jarnell Haile, 43, told police a bearded man, about six feet tall and in his 20's, approached her at the Valley Plaza Shopping Center Tuesday morning. She said the man forced her to drive north of Poplar Bluff on U. S. 67 and onto a side road running along the Black River.

The woman, a sales representaitve for a dry goods firm said she noticed an old-model white car following them. She said the two cars stopped, a woman got out of the white car and held a revolver while the bearded man took about $60 and a quantity of sheets, bedspreads and rugs.

The Poplar Bluff woman said the couple then left in the white car, telling her, "Don't try to make trouble or we'll take you to Chicago with us."

She then drove her car to the nearest phone booth and notified the highway patrol.

## Indian Life Subject of New Filmstrip

How the American Indian fits into today's present life styles is the subject of the latest Associated Press special report filmstrip.

The filmstrip, distributed to schools by the Daily Standard examines historical and present day realities of Indian life in the United States.

Students review conditions under which most Indians live today, what they seek and what is being done for them in this modern society.

Among other things, the filmstrip—one of a series of award-winning filmstrips produced by AP- confronts students with the traditional Indian mistrust of the white man based on a history of exploitation and broken treaties.

The filmstrip features a number of on-the-spot interviews with Indian leaders at several of the Indian reservations in which they discuss Indian religion, education, their sense of value and humor, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Red Power movement for freedom and self-determ-nation.

## Food Price May Hit 4 Per Cent This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are faced with 3.5 to 4 per cent higher food prices this year as compared to a 5.2 per cent boost in 1969, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

Per capita food supplies are expected to be slightly larger but "continued strong demand" will keep retail prices higher, officials said in a report.

A year ago a similar report predicted food prices would gain only 2 to 2.5 per cent in 1969 but they skyrocketed to more than twice the expected average.

Increased production was forecast for beef and poultry, but output of pork was expected to be down after a mid-year.

Economists said meat prices over-all were 10 per cent higher in January than they were a year earlier but said the spread is expected to narrow by next fall.

Eggs are expected to decline in price as production increases this year.

## Harbinger Wins Award

The Harbinger magazine, published by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, has won its third award for excellence in less than a year.

Plaques were presented to John E. Yeager, Harbinger, editor, and Mrs. Shirley Johnston, staff artist, in recognition of "excellence in concept, design, printing and use of paper." The publications contest was sponsored by a paper company.

The Harbinger awards, presented to Yeager and Mrs. Johnston represented second place in the national competition.


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MENS SILK & WOOL SUITS NEW PLAIDS AND SOLID COLORS $50.00 VALUES TO $85.00
LADIES & GIRLS HIGH CREW NECK SHELLS VALUES TO $2.00 $1.00 100% NYLON
ENTIRE STOCK LADIES WINTER SLACKS $4.00 VALUES TO $9.00
GIRLS BLACK & WHITE PATENT SHOES $2.00 SIZE 8½ TO 3
LADIES BETTER DRESSES VALUE TO $11.00 $4.50


*You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You can not help small men by tearing down big men. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You can not lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You can not keep out of trouble by spending more than your income. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds. You can not establish security on borrowed money. You can not build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You can not help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do themselves.*

*Abraham Lincoln*

## Enrollment At High at Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Spring semerster enrollment at Southeast Missouri State College is at al all-time high President Mark F. Scully reports.

Headcount enrollment for the current semester stands at 6,588, up 97 from the figure of 6,491 for the comparable term of the last school year, Dr. Scully said.

He emphasized that the official enrollment statistics will not be computed for reporting to the state for about two weeks and said these will vary slightly from those announced at this time.

This semester's enrollment almost equals the fall semester figure for the 1968-69 school year, but is down about 500 from the college's all-time high headcount of 7,082 which was recorded last September.

The 6,588 figure includes 6,110 undergraduate day students, 142 undergraduate night students, and 336 graduate students in both day and night classes.

### BATH REVOLUTION DATES HOME WITH OLD BATHROOM

Nothing dates a house more than an old bathroom. That's because there's been a "bathroom revolution" in the last 10 years and it's still continuing. Here's what's involved, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says:

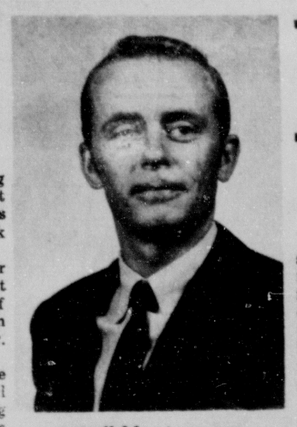
(1) There have been major innovations in products. Colored and decorated fixtures are becoming increasingly popular. So are twin-bowl countertop lavatories. More and more off-the floor water closets that facilitate cleaning are being installed Virtually every bathroom has a shower, and enclosures are so handsome that they're being used for their decorative effect. Medicine cabinets with generous mirrors and lights help to give a look of luxury. Faucets and other brass are as handsome as they are utilitarian. Bidets are catching on.

(2) The modern bathroom not only is bigger, it's also "decorated" according to such themes as Early American, Victorian, Mediterranean. The professional bathroom designer is found on the staffs of more and plumbing contractors who specialize in bathroom remodeling.

(3) There are juvenile fixtures to give youngsters an early start in personal hygiene habits. More and more teen-agers have their own bathrooms. There are specialized fixture for the elderly and the infirm.

(4) The bathroom has become a status symbol. All but the lowest priced homes being built today have more than one. It's predicted that within 10 years there will be a bathroom for every bedroom.

This "revolution" is causing many homeowners to remodel their bathrooms and to add new ones in such available spaces as old pantries, under stairwells, roomy closets and in the attic or basement adjacent to existing pipe.



Carroll Montgomery

## Montgomery Youth Agent At Madrid

NEW MADRID — Carroll Gene Montgomery is now youth agent in the New Madrid extension center. He will work with the youth organizations and clubs. He lives in Lilbourn with his wife, Etheleen.

Montgomery fills a position left vacant when Alfred Byrd, Matthews, retired two years ago.

Carroll is a native of Dexter and lived until recently on their family farm two miles southeast of Dexter. He has been active in youth work in his community. After graduation from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in 1967 he entered the army for two years. He served a tour of duty in Thailand and Vietnam working as chaplains assistant for the group chaplain of headquarters, 29th signal group. While serving as a chaplains assistant he decided to continue his work with young people after completing his military service.

### *Richland Band To Give Concert*

ESSEX — The Richland high school band under the direction of Michael Lee will present a concert of "Music for the Winter" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The program will include songs from the Nordic Countries of Europe combined in a "Nordic Trilogy," the Latin sounds of "Puebla de Les Angeles" and "El Alamo Concert March," "Overture Internationale," a medley of patriotic songs from around the world, and Clifton Williams' "Strategic Air Command," a march dedicated to the branch of the armed forces bearing that name. Other interesting musical numbers will also be included in the program.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend this program.

On Friday, the high school band along with the High School Stage Band, will make a tour of several area high schools playing highlights from this program along with music of the jazz age.

INITIATIVE

A man really shows what he is, by doing what he does, with what he has.

## Women's Health

A MYSTIFYING COMPLAINT
By LOUISE CHASE
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK - Delegates stream into the capital of Iran from all over the world for a medical congress. They eat most of their meals together, drink together, occupy the same hotels. But many are stricken with "travellers' diarrhea" and many more are spared.

Those affected, despite their expertise, place the blame as widely as would a group of ordinary citizens -- on the water or the food or the change of diet or the ice or the unfamiliar climate of "all that traveling."

But there is a mystifying pattern to the disease's onslaught. Four out of ten American and British scientists suffer the traditional agonies but only one out of 10 Indians -- who have traveled even further and made equally great changes of diet. The brazilian, Thai and Portugese delegations escape practically scot - free while almost half the Germans are gripped by cramps, nausea and vomiting.

GASTROINTESTINAL TOUR

B. H. Kean ofCornell University Medical College, who attended the International Congresses of Tropical Medicine and Malaria in Teheran and who afterwards polled 600 of his fellow - delegates, presents his gastrointestinal survey in a British medical journal.

He confesses that the cause of "turista," as American tourists in Mexico call the discomfort, remains unknown. He believes, however, that "some form of organism" is at fault, probably a shift in intestional bacteria. This would explain the strange differences in vulnerability among different national delegations.

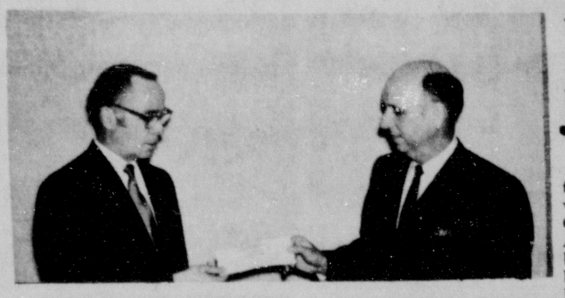
Professor Kean suggests that people from tropical countries where communicable causes of diarrhea are common have developed an immunity to such bacteria, whereas the intestines of people from cool countries cannot cope.

When delegates were divided by country or origin, 41 percent of the cool - country delegates turned out to have contacted "turista" compared to only eight percent of the warm - country scientists. Among those affected, most were seized between the second and fifth days of their visits. Young people proved to be more vulnerable than older people.

BLAMELESS WATER

Although the Cornell researcher does not suggest precisely where the scientists picked up the infective bacteria, the Teheran water supply picked up a strong defender -- a British public health scientists who visited the central waterworks the very week of the congresses and who pointed out that the system was modern and had been installed under the direction of British consulting engineers.

Next stop for the tropical disease specialists: Washington, D. C. Will the stomachs of cool - country as well as warm - country delegates remain stable there? The Cornell scientist looks forward to some "interesting comparisons."



EDWARD C. MATTHEWS 1st vice president, Bank of Sikeston, hands check for $100 to Tom B. Stroup, director, Scott County Extension Center, in Benton. The contribution is for the Delta area soil testing laboratory fund. New equipment for soil micronutrient and plant tissue testing is being added to this laboratory located at the Delta Extension and Research Center in Portageville. Scott Countians have been asked to raise $1,000 for this project.

## Funds Sought

BENTON — The Delta Soil Testing Laboratory at the University of Missouri Research and Extension Center in Portageville is undergoing updating in testing equipment.

The new laboratory will be equipped to test not only basic plant foods but micronutrients and plant tissue tests.

The equipment to do these tests are expensive. A committee of leaders from he seven Delta counties are working on this project. They have determined that this equipment will cost approximately $15,000. The University has funds to take care of about half of this amount. Each county has been asked to get contributions of at least $1,000 each to make up the total amount.

One model 303 atomic absorption spectrophotometer was installed and put into operation. Several other value type pieces of equipment will be purchased and used in these processes.

Farmers, businesses, and others having used the soil testing laboratory in Scott County have been contacted by Lee A. Bowman, committeeman. to ask for their contributions. These are being made to the Dela Area Soil Testing Fund. He has asked that these be made by Feb. 15, and mailed to the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Center, Box 187, Benton, Missouri 63736.

Two new services will be offered. These are (1) testing soils for zinc and (2) testing irrigation water for presence of nutrients and pH. The new equipment has the capacity to determine most of the micronutients.

Last year the soil laboratory tested, 6,618 soil samples. One hundred ninety (190) soil samples were submitted for micronutrient testing which were sent to a laboratory in Memphis.

Scott County had 900 samples tested at the laboratory in 1969.

To date, other counties have raised approximately $5,000 of the needed $8,000 to pay for the new equipment.

## Signup for Crop Programs Begins Slowly

BENTON— The signup for the 1970 farm feed grain, wheat and cotton programs began Feb. 2 at a slow pace, but will pick up much activity before the closing date March 20, at the office of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service office, Kenneth Vowels, office manager said.

The Agriculture's Department decision to not authorize advanced payments to feed grain and wheat participants has probably slowed signers during the first few days. However, producers are urged to visit the county office now and avoid rush periods and long visiting lines during the last weeks of the period.

The producers are also encouraged to request measurement service for their farm at the time they sign up. For the modest cost of $6 per farm, plus 10 cents an acre, a trained ASCS reporter will visit the farm nd stake all areas requested by the producer.

The acres to be planted as well as diverted under the farm programs can be premeasured. Producers requesting measurement service will be guaranteed in compliance with program requirements provided he stays within the areas staked. Several measurement service requests have been received and processed at the county office.

To insure exact acreages, measurement service offers guaranteed results at a minimum expense. Producers should file their measurement service requests as early as possible so that work can be completed and the areas staked prior to planting time.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SCIENCE FICTION
THE PLANT
By: Albert Fisher, 14, 2561 Mickel Road La Crosse, Wisconsin

Super 8 color 14 minutes - sound on tape

The light - hearted satire, the story revolves around an alien spore which lands on earth and is found, at the beginning of the film, by two young campers. THE PLANT, which grow from the spore, attacks the campers with hilarious results. The boys, however, manage to defend themselves and finally finish off the weird creature. "An amusing spoof of sci - fi horror movies ... very good planning ... and a good sense of humor" were some of the facets of production praised during judging.

## Vandals Strike at Junior High School

CARUTHERSVILLE — For the second time in two weeks, vandals have entered the Caruthersville junior high school. Although nothing of value has been taken, several rooms have been ransacked and doors broken.

Someone broke into the junior high building sometime two week ends ago. Entrance was gained by breaking open a door. The door to the "pop" machine was also broken but only a few "drinks" had been taken. The money from the box in the machine had already been emptied by school personnel. Joe Scott, Junior High School Principal, stated that nothing of value was missing from the building.

They broke the door to the Home Economics room and got into some dried peaches and a few other things but didn't take anything," he said.

On Saturday or Sunday of this past weekend, the school was again entered. Again, nothing of value was discovered missing, however, about eight rooms in the building were vandalized. There is also some uncertainty about how the vandals gained entrance to the building. Tables were turned over, paper was scattered across the rooms, and two books and a tape were destroyed. Someone also wrote on the black- boards with crayons.

Carl Hutchison, Caruthersville superintendent of schools, stated that when they discover who is responsible for this action they will be turned over to the proper authorities for prosecution.

## McDonnell and Pentagon Agree To Labor Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided Tuesday that McDonnell-Douglas Corp. is complying with the government's job opportunity requirements, thereby removing the threat of a possible loss of a multibillion dollar aircraft contract held by the company.

The Defense Department said Pentagon and company officials had reached an agreement on goals and quotas for the hiring of Negroes after several days' negotiations in St. Louis, where the firm is located.

McDonnell-Douglas recently was awarded a major defense contract to build the Air Force's new F15 fighter but it was discovered later that the company had not undergone a required audit of its hiring program to make sure that equal opportunity provisions of federal law were met.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission recently heard charges that McDonnell-Douglas discriminates against Negroes in hiring and promotion policies.

## School Money Disbursed

NEW MADRID — Funds totaling $431,239.79, representing railroad and utility school tax of $394,432.04 and capital school funds from fines and forfeitures of $36,807.75 have been apportioned and disbursed to five school districts, Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk reports.

Wilkins said a tax payment of $606.73 paid under protest by St. Louis Southwestern Railway is being withheld pending outcome of litigation filed by the railroad in which it is charged the Sikeston school district didn't lower the tax rate sufficiently.

Districts and amounts received from the railroad and utility tax are New Madrid County R-1 enlarged, $299,287.59; district 37 (Gideon), $37.434.90; district R-2 (Risco), $31,838.50; district SR -6 (Sikeston), $25,420.24; and district MR- 2 (East Prairie, $450.81.

Capital funds apportioned based on enumeration equaled $3.623 per child.

Districts and amounts received are New Madrid County R-1 enlarged, $26,817.70; district 37 (Gideon), $3,855.42; district R-2 (Risco), $3,648.89; district SR-6 (Sikeston), $2,436.01; and MR-2 (East Prairie), $50.73.

THE SECRET'S OUT

Participation of women in public affairs is a good way of keeping affairs public.


OTASCO

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3-DAYS ONLY

GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!
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BLUE TAGS...SAVE 25%
GOLD TAGS...SAVE 20%

After inventory we found many items that must be cleared out! So . . . we've tagged them all at 20 to 50 percent savings for this weekend only! Included are overstocks, discontinued items, floor samples and one-of-a-kind merchandise. Here's your chance for the GREATEST SAVINGS EVER on Car Needs, Housewares, Appliances, Sporting Goods, Fun and Outdoor needs. Better shop early! Some items are in short supply! Every department included . . . so SHOP NOW & SAVE!

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GOLD TAG SAVE 20%
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AC/Battery-Powered
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Reg. $44.95
35.96 with slide rule tuning
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- Use house current or 5 "C" batteries (not included)
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RED TAG SAVE 50%
RECORDING TAPE
Reg. 6 for $1.99
6 150-ft. 3" reels. Splice-free. 51-748-8 $1

GREEN TAG SAVE 40%
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Sturdy - Ajusts To Any Height

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

## PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League reports that tests by the National Safety Council disclose that reinforced tire chains cut braking distances in half and provide seven times the pulling ability of regular tires on glare ice. Always carry chains in the trunk of your car and be prepared to use them during severe snow and ice conditions.



NEW SHOWPIECE is Ohio State University's 24-story twin dormitories.

## HOW TO TEACH YOUR CHILD ABOUT CHARITY

To the young, the satisfaction of giving isn't always obvious. Often, they've got to be taught to share.

There are built-in childhood traits that you can turn to advantage in teaching the lesson of charity. Youngsters are enormously inquisitive, highly susceptible to praise and born mimics. You can use any or all of these characteristics to get your point across.

A good starting point is bedtime stories which illustrate unselfish behavior—Rabbit's generosity in sharing his hoard of honey with Winnie-the-Pooh, for instance.

Or your youngster may ask why—in a world where laughter is normally universal among children—he sometimes sees unhappy faces in books or on television. That's the time to suggest gently that not everybody is as fortunate as he is – that many children suffer from hunger, sickness and cold.

Once your child begins to get the idea, don't be impatient at occasional outbursts of selfishness. It's best to overlook such lapses. Instead, concentrate on praising his acts of generosity, however small. Reward is a more effective teacher than punishment.

Ultimately, though, it's what you do—not what you say—that makes the most lasting impact. Keenly observant and imitative, even the very young will adopt your own attitudes toward others. To help the child understand, explain in simple terms what your generosity means, not only to the receiver but—in personal satisfaction—to you.

And when your child is old enough to understand the value of money, there is no better les-



son-by-example than your contribution to the worldwide humanitarian program of Catholic Relief Services. Tell him how your family's gift during this 24th annual American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal from March 1st through 8th buys food and medicines for 5 million needy children throughout the world. And, as a bonus lesson in universal brotherhood, stress the point that this aid goes to all underprivileged peoples, regardless of race or religion.

Then send your contribution on to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid Empire State Building New York, N. Y. 10001.

And don't be surprised if your young resident mimic wants to break into his piggy bank to add his 2-cents worth to the family gift!

## NEWS ABOUT NASTURTIUMS



**The pesky aphids that congregate on the tips of nasturtium stems can now be controlled easily by scattering or watering a systemic chemical along the row when sowing seeds.**

It's now possible to grow your favorite nasturtiums without wondering how soon those pesky aphids (plant lice) are going to appear. There's an easy treatment you can use when you plant the seeds that will insure growth without insects.

On the market for the past few years are systemics, chemicals sold in both granular and liquid forms that, scattered or poured along the row will keep nasturtiums free of aphids.

The way a systemic works is this: you apply it to the soil and, whether you use liquid or granular form, water it in thoroughly. The tiny root hairs of plants which absorb the soil water absorb the systemic at the same time, since it is in solution because you watered it into the soil. From the root hairs the material circulates through the plant's system.

Then, when an aphid or other sucking insect comes along, inserts its proboscis to suck the sap, the systemic is there and the aphid is killed as it sucks the sap. This, of course, is a case of plant killing the bug that bit it, helped by a powerful chemical.

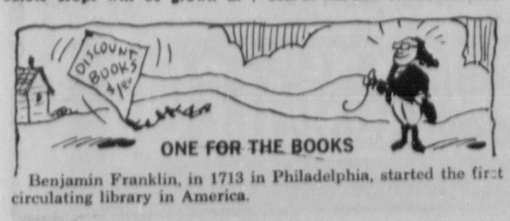
All presently known systemics must be handled with utmost care. Although one kind has been approved for use on tomato plants, in general it's best to keep the material far from food plants or soil on which edible crops will be grown in the future.

There are 2 drawbacks to systemics. One is the horrendous odor, but you can always apply with one hand while you hold your nose with the other.

The second is that, if the summer is excessively wet the material you applied early may wash away and a second application may be necessary to keep nasturtiums killing aphids.

Of course you realize that, just as a systemic destroys the aphids on nasturtiums, it also will take care of these pests when they appear on other annuals. But there are simpler and less expensive ways of taking care of small infestations so that the treatment with a systemic is sensible only on the most susceptible plants.

For instance, the leaf hoppers that carry the disease named aster "yellows" also suck plant sap and, therefore, are readily killed by use of a systemic. Not many annuals other than the two mentioned are worth the cost of this new control method.




ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Benjamin Franklin, in 1713 in Philadelphia, started the first circulating library in America.


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CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.


### 1—In Memoriam

In memory of our dear precious son and my only brother T5 Donald J. Richardson. He gave his life in the service of his country February 8th 1945, on Luzon Island Philippine Islands, during World War 2.

He is just as dear to us today, as he was to us, the day that God called him to rest.

Time will never erase the memory of him in our hearts.

Sadly missed by his parents-
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Morehouse, Mo. and my only brother Mr. C. W. Richardson, Keno, Oregon.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Scott County
Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Collector
Scott County Court
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
J. E. Childress
716 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Judge of County Court
Scott County
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
J.W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Elmer Hampton )
Deceased. )

Estate No. 3653

To all persons interested in the estate of Elmer Hampton, decedent:

On the 9th day of February, 1970 Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Elmer Hampton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106a East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 11th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clark
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
117-123-129-135



The record for the longest continuous service in the House of Representatives is almost 49 years, says The World Almanac. The record was compiled by Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) who took his House seat March 4, 1913, and still held it when he died Nov. 16, 1961. For 17 of those years, he served as speaker of the House—twice as long as any other speaker.

### 6—Sleeping Rooms

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FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

### 7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 room nicely furnished apartment, clean, close to town Adults. 471-5297

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Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

### 9—Houses For Rent

For Rent - Business Space, Downtown, Suitable for office, Call Tharon Stallings 471-1900.

For Rent furnished 4 room house 210 Edmonson. Adults 471-3403.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, attached garage, Large living room, utility area. 401 Broadway $85.00, 471-3047.

For Rent Nice home, 926 North Kingshighway, Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900.

Rent 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. $50.00 per month, 130 Norval.

For Rent - House, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms & bath, Large yard, See Irene Radica Saturday or Sunday. House No. 20 project, East Prairie, Mo.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, call 471-2131, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 11—Misc. For Rent

For rent unfurnished clean 3 room duplex. 471-5096.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Three room furnished house. $25.00 per week. Two room apartment. $12.50 per week. Three room apartment. $20.00. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

### 12A—Musical Instruments

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### 12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE - HERD CHINCHILLAS AND EQUIPMENT - FOR INFORMATION CALL 314-334-6533 AUGUST GLAAB 1524 E. RIVERSIDE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale 12 ft. meat box, good condition. Keeton Grocery 649-2851 East Prairie, Mo.

Quails, chuckars, pheasant for sale. Alive or dressed. John H. Faries, Portageville, Missouri. Call 379-3071.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.


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New Shipment of
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Come see our large selection.
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Fireplace wood, oak or Hickory KI 5-3201.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf


FARMERS
Save 10% by Ordering your Adams Disk Blades Early. Any Quantity order must be in by march 15.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
JAMES BROCK
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557


For Sale:
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW
like new guaranteed winds bobbin in machine makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms 13 payments of $6.65 see locally cash discount write:
District credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on Lowrey Electric Organ and solid state stereo with AM & FM radio, 52 longplay record album. 471-0429 after 9 A.M. and before 5 P.M.

14 foot Dina glass ski boat and 65 horse Mercury. Several sets of skis included. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590.

Trash Barrels for sale. Call 471-2603.

For Sale:
1970 SINGER TOUGH & SEW
like new guaranteed makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 15 payments of $5.87 see locally cash discount write:
District credit dept
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

### 13—Real Estate

House For Sale - 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, pay owners equity and assume 6% Loan. Call 471-0469.

House For Sale - 3 Bedroom brick, bath and half. Living room, family room, kitchen, built-ins. Close to school. 730 Mimosa Dr. Call 471-2877.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice two bedroom home. New installed central heat. Moderately priced. 471-3921.

For Sale - Small Modern Grocery Store. Good location. Doing good business. Call 887-4141.

### 14—Situations Wanted

WANTED middle aged lady to share home with widow. Phone 471-4143.

Sewing and alternations reasonable prices. 471-1346.

### 18—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
National financial organization has a planned management training program. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position through intense training and are at least a high school graduate, you may qualify for this program. Those selected will be assured excellent salary opportunities and outstanding employee benefits. Contact Mr. Love Sikeston Securities Loan Co. 110 W. Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

Brighten Up Those Winter Days! Meet friendly people - serve them AVON'S GUARANTEED COSMETICS - Choose your hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

WANTED — Good used furniture nd appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

Help Wanted- Garage Superintendent. Must be experienced in small truck and gas tractor repairs and maintenance. Fleet of over 50 units. Also able to supervise people, and plan and schedule work loads, maintain records, some preparation of reports. Missouri Brotheel location. Salary open. Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply to the Daily Standard. P. O. Box No. HB 100, Sikeston, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP WITHOUT INVESTMENT: Deluxe candy & drug specialties to taverns, restaurants, store etc. Direct factory connection earning high daily cash commissions & monthly overwrites. Everything furnished free, but must be bondable. Part of full time. Write CHEX CO. 2910 N. 16th St., Phila. Pa. 19132.

AVON
Has an excellent business opportunity for the right persons. Newly created Territories - call for additional Representatives. Act now! Neighborhood Territory may be available. Write quickly to Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Physicians office assistant. Call 471-4511 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday only.

A REWARDING BUSINESS

Dispensing the country's largest selling snack items. No selling, just service established locations in your area.

$1550 to $3100
INVESTMENT REQUIRED
SECURED BY INVENTORY

Can be handled part- time. Ideal for retired person. 7 to 9 hours weekly. Qualified person can earn upward of $600 monthly. Limited locations available. Write:

B. F. C. Consolidared
130 E. Washington Suite 906B
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

### 20—Lost & Found

Lost - One key ring with approximately 15 keys. Call 471-1474.

### 24—Special Services

It's Terrific the way we're selling. Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

SELECT SIKESTON MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL 471-4962.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

McDaniels portable appliance repair, 133 Rueben Street, Call 471-5761.

TRENCHING
To 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential investigations. 334-3262.

Day Care for Children. 3 to 5 years. 471-5762.

Gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away ... Leaves Carpets clean, Soft, bright and gay. Smith Alsup Paint and Wallpaper Company.

CLEARANCE SALE to make room for other merchandise. Dry Goods, Lamps, Toys, Many Other Items. All go at Half Price. Sale continues until Feb. 14th.
DUKE'S STORE
617 North Street, Sikeston.

### 26—Pets

A.K.C. Apricot Poodles Perfect Valentine Gift. Call 471-1069.

Chihuahua Pups for sale. Phone 471-9058.

### 27—Feed & Seed

Grass hay, Call 471-5662 after 6:00 P.M.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

### 28—New & Used Cars

For Sale 60 Ford pickup. 471-3942.

FOR SALE — 1965 Plymouth Fury III. Power and air. $650.00. 471-5974 after 6:00.

1968 Pontiac. Firebird 350. 471-4520 after 6:00 P.M.

1961 Chevy, 6 cylinder, Straight transmission with overdrive, New Motor. Sloan's Automative Shop 471-2650.

1951 Plymouth, 35,000 actual miles. Sloan's Automative Shop. 471-2650.

1970 FORD RANGER XL
5,000 miles
BARGIN
LANDMARK
471-8311


AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston


## FARM SECTION

WANTED
Eight row wide. Front mount cultivator. International. Good condition. Ben Johnson. LaFayette, Illinois. Phone 879-2343.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

190 Acre farm for rent. North of Blodgett. Contact Faye L. Utley. 11158 Ebert Dr. St. Louis, Mo. Telephone 741-1285 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966


COLLINS REAL ESTATE
101 KENNEDY DRIVE

If you need to sell a house or buy a house- Need a larger house or a smaller house - Need a house custom built to fit your exact needs or just a lot to build that new home on - Have a house to rent or need to rent an apartment - Let us help you when you make this decision, we have the experience and the know how and some choice homes to look at. - Before you build or buy see Collins North Acres. See or call us at our new office at 101 Kennedy Drive or if more convenient for you make a evening appointment. Open Saturday.

If you need that hide away where you can get away from the telephone's and noise and traffic for weekends, you should look at this 30 acre retreat - just in the edge of the hills, has a good site for a small lake, two small springs. Old 4 room house - Farm needs a lot of cleaning up - small tractor and mower can be bought with farm. Twenty minutes from Sikeston. $7500.00.

GENE COLLINS-BROKER
471-2045 - 471-2788
NORMAN LAMBERT-ASSOCIATE
471-2045 - 472-0150

$ MONEY MAKING $ DISTRIBUTORSHIP

You read about it in Newsweek. The quick connect electronic Beer Tap that meters and measures the flow of draft beer.

- NO WASTE
- NO UNAUTHORIZED GIVE-AWAY
- NO OVER PULLS
- NO SPILLAGE

Can be set to automatically measure, meter and dispense any number of oz. per serving. Investment is in inventory only.

Minimum investment $5250.00
For information and application on your area, phone A.C. 505 243-5519 or write Marketing Director

BREW MASTERS INTERNATIONAL
TOWER PLAZA, SUITE 204
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
87101

NEWS RELEASE

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is now accepting applications for the position of Counselor for the Bureau of Work Training Programs in the Delta Area. The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has recently assumed the sponsorship of this program.

The Counselor will counsel the Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees throughout the six county Delta Area.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS OF EXPERIENCE:

Four years completed at an accredited college or University with a Bachelor's Degree in Vocational Counseling, Sociology, Psychology, or Allied Social Science, or other degree. In addition to education, must have one year of experience which demonstrates a knowledge of the problems of the disadvantaged.

EXPERIENCE:

Four years experience as a Counselor in a position which demonstrated the interest, aptitude and capacity to develop job opportunities, counsel individuals an education and training opportunities and make job placements.

CONTACT
DAEOC
202 East Main Street
Portageville, Missouri 63873
Phone: 314-379-3851
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER


### MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale - 8x18 house trailer. Well equipped. 2 miles south of Miner Switch Contact Lambert Harris.

For Sale 10 x52 1967 Parkwood Mobile Home. Excellent Condition. 471-9644.

For Sale or For Rent -24x55 ft. mobile home. 3 Bedroom. 1½ bath. Central heat and air Call 471-1770.

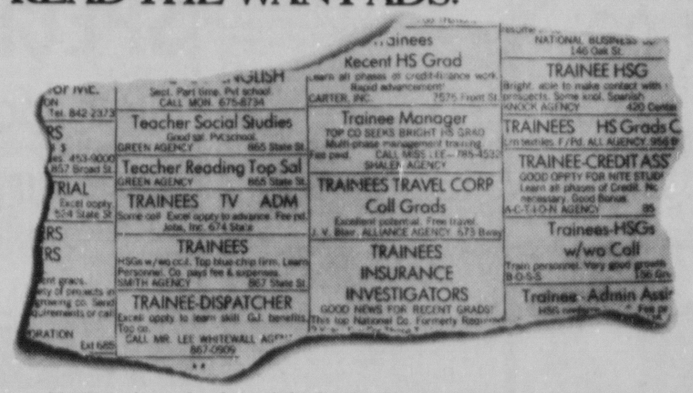
Mobile Home 1968 model, 12 ft. by 40 feet, 2 Bedroom, with central air conditioning. Located at Jon Don Trailer Park. Call Bill Beemer 471-3328 or 471-4807.


SOS
SALE OF SALES
Good ol Joe's over stocked completely furnished 12x42 with 4 inch walls only $3295.00
WOW 12x60 3 Bedroom carpet, storm windows only $4495.00
We have 3-24 ft. wides set up on Display.
Closed on Sundays
Get a Better Deal on Mondays
GALEMORE MOBILE HOME INC.
Hwy 60 & 62 & 157
Charleston, Mo.
602 S. Kingshighwey
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES
MERRICK
SPECIAL
12 x 52
Carpeted, Name Brand Appliances
$3,995
Between I-55 & Highway 61
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921
Day & Night

WE DON'T OFFER
Frills or Phoney "Specials"
WE DO OFFER
Luxury, Beauty and Craftsmanship at Reasonable Prices. And Really, Isn't that What You're Most Interested In?
SEMO'S NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALE
Where Our Customers Send Their Friends
(Downtown Sikeston)


## IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHY TO STAY IN SCHOOL, YOU HAVEN'T READ THE WANT ADS.




You'll find people who quit high school average $45 a week *less* than people who finish. For the kind of job you want, get the education you need.

advertising contributed for the public good.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **WEDNESDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 30 The Regional News-C<br>45 The Scoreboard-Color<br>50 Watching the Weather | 30 Huntley-Brinkley | |
| 6 | 00 CBS Evening News-Co<br>30 Hee Haw-Color | 00 News Picture - c<br>30 Virginian | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Nanny & The Prof.. |
| 7 | 30 Beverly Hillbillies | | 00 Courtship of Eddie's Father<br>30 Last of the Westerns (C) |
| 8 | 00 Medical Center | 00 Ice Capades - | 00 Johnny Cash |
| 9 | 00 Hawaii Five-O-Color | 00 Then Came Bronson-c | :00 Engelbert Humperdinck( |
| 10 | 00 Channel 12 Reports<br>15 The Late Weather-<br>25 The Sports Final-<br>30 The Merv Griffin | 00 News Picture - C<br>:30 Accent - c | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Dick Cavett |
| 11 | | 11:00 Tonight Show - | |
| 12 | 00 Late News Highlights | | |
| **THURSDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 00 Sunrise Semester-Color<br>30 Gospel Train-Color<br>45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show- | 30 TV Farm Time | |
| 7 | 00 CBS Morning News-Color<br>30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show- | | |
| 8 | 00 Captain Kangaroo | 00 Romper Room | |
| 9 | 00 The Lucy Show-CBS<br>30 The Beverly Hillbillies | 25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration - | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 Morning Movie |
| 10 | 00 The Andy Griffith Show<br>30 Love of Life-Color CBS | | |
| 11 | 00 Where the Heart Is-Color<br>25 Midday News-Color CBS<br>30 Search for Tomorrow-Color | | |
| 12 | 00 The Farm Picture-Col<br>05 The Noonday News-Col<br>20 Watching the Weather<br>30 As the World Turns-C | 30 Life with Linkletter | |
| 1 | 30 Love Many Splend Thing-<br>30 The Guiding Light-Color | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game (C |
| 2 | 00 The Secret Storm-<br>30 The Edge of Night | 00 Another World -<br>30 Bright Promise - | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS<br>30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show- | | :00<br>30 |
| 4 | 00 The Mike Douglas Show | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Rawhide - (this hours, -Perry Mason | 4:00 The Hour (C)<br>5:00 Cartoons<br>5:30 Evening News |

## Sweepdown for Dimes Ends

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — The sweepdown of the Massachusetts Turnpike for 400,000 dimes has ended.

State police said they did not know how many were recovered by 25 maintenance men who used large vacuum cleaners and "mud suckers" to scoop up the coins Monday. Souvenir hunters were kept out of the area.

The dimes—in 40 money bags, each holding $1,000—were being hauled by Armored Motor Rental Transport Co. from the Denver mint to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. State police said the floor fell out of the rented truck.

## TR on Tax Equity

**"Whenever we, as a people, undertake to remodel our taxation system along the lines suggested, we must make it clear beyond peradventure that our aim is to distribute the burden of supporting the Government more equitably than at present; that we intend to treat rich man and poor man on a basis of absolute equality, and that we regard it as equally fatal to true democracy to do or permit injustice to the one as to or permit injustice to the other."**

*Theodore Roosevelt, 6th Annual Message, Dec. 3. 1906.*

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

## Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Doesn't anyone have a magic formula for getting children to bed at night? If so —please - please give it — nay, I'll even buy it — to me, please. Charles and I have been putting one or two little fellows down for nine years, and all I've got to say is practice does NOT make perfect!!

We start at eight in the evening with, "Now get on your pajamas, brush your teeth, say your prayers and we'll be in to kiss you goodnight and tuck you under the covers. "Eight- ten arrives, and not having heard much from the bedroom I go in to find Lee with his shirt off reading a book and Brete with his pajamas in one hand and a truck being pushed across the floor with the other. I rave and rant slightly, the book and truck get put up, the pajamas donned and I go back in the den as they head for the bathroom. Eight-twenty arrives, and their Father appears on the scene to find Lee counting the Guppies in the aquarium, (we recently had a litter- goody, goody), and Brete spreading the toothpaste foam on his chin so he could pretend shaving. Charles hits the ceiling along with two small bottoms and arrives back in the den with the fellows awaiting their kiss from me. I go and kiss Lee goodnight in his bed and Brete in his rocking chair (he sings and rocks himself to sleep every night and is put in bed after firmly to sleep or he doesn't go to sleep), and fall on the den sofa with crossed fingers knowing it won't be 3 minutes until pitter pat — Brete in whisper, "Mama, Lee called someone a bad name today." Me, "What?," Brete, "Bugger baby." Me, "Thank you Brete (kiss) now go back to bed."

Pitter pat Lee- "Mama, what did Brete whisper to you?" Me, "You called someone a bad name today." Lee, "Oh, goodnight." hasty exit!

Pitter pat Brete, "I have a headache." Me, "Take an aspirin." Lee, now on scene, "My head hurts too!" Me, "Not half as much as mine now get to bed!!!"

Rachet from the back of the house. Me, "Whats going on back there?"

Brete, "I'm getting a drink and Lee's on the toilet."

Me, "Well, hurry up!"

Quiet reigns for 15 minutes and Charles and I begin to relax when all hell breaks loose and both descend with, "He pulled my toe — he choked me — he was breathing too loud — I didn't like the song he was singing."

Father rises up from the sofa and quickly dispenses with this problem and once again all is tranquil. The time is now around ten o'clock and Mom and Dad having tired of yawning for the evening and head for bed when — pitter pat Brete, "Are you both going to bed?"

Me, "Yes!"

Brete exploding into tears, "Then who'll take me out of my rocking chair and put me in bed?"

And who will you ask? I go back to the den and sit and wait and when I no longer hear the creaking of the rocker and the melody by the singer I tip toe back and deposit a tiny limp bundle of blonde curls on a pillow and thank the Lord I have them as they look so precious now, and hope that erases all the bad thinks I was thinking earlier but didn't really mean. So please, if anyone has a good solution to this evening retual, I'm open to suggestions!

*If You Were the Judge*

## Reputation of Girl Scouts Hard to Soil

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Amos manufactured, sold and distributed a comic poster that he was convinced would produce a real belly laugh. It depicted a pregnant girl dressed in a Junior Girl Scout's uniform, with a silly smile on her face, with the legend printed below, "Be Prepared," the Girl Scout's motto. Actually, however, it was Amos who should have been prepared. As soon as the posters hit the stores, the Girl Scouts hit him with a lawsuit for defamation of their unblemished character.

"It imputes unchastity and moral turpitude to Girl Scout members," they complained in court. "It holds us up to ridicule and contempt and suggests that our motto, Be Prepared, encourges the use of contraceptive. It's absolutely terrible."

"Nonsense," was Amos' answer. "The whole thing was a gag. Nobody's going to look at those posters and think any of those things. The known reputation of Girl Scouts for propriety makes Little Orphan Annie look absolutely promiscuous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Amos liable for defamation?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that those who may be amused at the poster presumably never viewed the reputation of the Girl Scouts as being inviolable. Those who are indignant obviously continue to respect it. Thus, there has been no defamation of the reputation of the Girl Scouts. Actually, concluded the judge, the reputation of the Girl Scouts is so secure that such wry assaults cannot likely damage it.

(Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

## Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.,
Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Charlie:

A few months ago you did a brief editorial on 2% money in a 7% money market for REA Cooperative purposes. Someone in Washington answered you a month later. No doubt his reply was well meant, but it just does not seem to meet your question head- on. Your position deserves some support.

A day or two ago, we received our power bill from Sikeston Utilities. Here it is:

908 kwh for $18.62. This is at approximately $.0205 per kwh.

A recent power bill from the cabin at Kentucky Lake, and REA type outlet, is like this:

1300 kwh for $15.38 (INcluding 43 cents School tax) Or $.0118 per kwh, about.

This means that our light bill in Sikeston would have been about $10.72, had the Sikeston rate been the same as the Kentucky Lake rate. (Or $7.90 less)

Sikeston gets an advantage in that the City can, if need be, sell Municipal Bonds that are tax free. (This is one of those "Loopholes" we have been hearing so much about -- when we forget how all of us are soaked with taxes!) Also, Sikeston does not have to pay a tax in order to operate the utilities. (The Utilities do pay to the city certain funds in lieu of taxes, and they perform other services, too.)

But, Sikeston Utilities, though also a socialist program, speaking broadly, does not have the privilege of any 2% money, to be sure. Nor does Missouri Utilties.

But, the REA type of operation often does get the very low rate of interest, subsidized by all of the taxpayers. For it, too, is a socialist program, broadly speaking -- but far more broadly than is the case of Sikeston Utilities!

If we wish to have city-owned utilities, that is the will of the people. But, there is a very big question when the people of Sikeston indirectly help the people of other areas to pay their light bills.

Now, if an REA is struggling to get started. If it services a sparse area which is expensive to service. Then, we might justify a very low interest rate, if we want to endorse that much socialism. But, once the REA is on its feet, then there can be no real justification for 2% interest, so long as the electric power charges are so far below what is considered reasonable.

There is no honest reason why the people of Sikeston or the people under a Missouri Utilities setup, should have to help pay the light bills for instance, of Murray and Mayfield, Kentucky. There is no earthly reason for REA subsidies allowing unduly cheap rates, when others must pay a part of those light bills not their own.

(I trust that our local REA people will not assume that we are blasting REA. We are not! We only suggest a more even-handed policy when conditions allow it.)

Very Sincerely,
Lindell Bagley

323 Marion Street
Sikeston, Missouri
February 4, 1970

Dear Sirs:

I am sending you a poem I wrote as a junior in high school. Since that time this poem has come to mean a great deal to me, because it helps me to understand better the joys an sorrows of our own lives.

I would consider it an honor if you would print in in your paper at some time convenient for you.

Thank you

Sincerely yours,
Sandy Nickell
Class of '67

Ode to a
Fallen Tree

Through the many years you have stood in a grandeur possessed by no other living thing.

Tenderly you have stretched your strong arms to caress the tiny bird as it rests from its toilsome flight.

Perhaps, once, you thrilled a child as he swung to a far height, supported by one of your many arms; Or, perhaps, you have wept as some playful tot fell from a high branch, to injure a tender body.

As the seasons have passed, your colors have added majestic beauty to the countryside.

In winter you have slept, looking forlorn to the unknowing, who do not understand that, for you, winter is a time of peace, a time of rest.

Just as our lives must end, Destiny must claim you, a thing of beauty.

Yet, you do not weep as your ties with Lify weaken; instead, you life your arms in prayer, before lying down to an endless night.

Sandy Nickell

Dear Editor:

Here come de wolf -- disguised Congress has raised the personal exemption from $600 to $750 and boosted Social Security payments by 15% to butter up taxpayers and get votes. But -- this government handout has to be paid by the taxpayers, as everyone who is working will learn when his paycheck gets a new and increased deduction and a severe cutback in his take home pay!

Us chickens pays for our own Christmas present!

The "Spenders" in Congress better start packing their bags come election time since they are not fooling "us chickens".

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley,
President
Grand Central
Industrial centre
Glendale. Calif.

## Public TV Lets Masses See Culture

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the cabdriver who digs Bach to the postman who revels in Italian opera, noncommercial television is dishing out culture to the common man who can't afford formal concert halls, Congress has been told.

"Public television is one of the most impressive and influential artistic forces on the American cultural scene," John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, told a House education subcommittee Monday.

Macy, pushing a bill to provide $40 million for the National Endowment for the Arts in fiscal 1971, said a recent survey showed public television's audience numbers 45 million persons, enough "to fill every concert hall and theater in the United States with quite a few million standees."

The key thing, Macy said is public TV is bringing opera and theater to those who can't afford the fancy clothes to attend the concert hall.

Macy said a Boston cab driver told him that the city's public TV station, WGBH, puts on his favorite programs, opera and classical music. No, he told Macy, he'd never actually been to a concert because "he didn't have the fancy clothes."

The national endowment's recommended 1971 budget of $40 million includes some money to help public television be more creative.

Public broadcasting offers a national audience for local and regional talents, he said, gives nationally recognized artists a regional exposure, and fosters experimentation in the art of the media.

Macy cited as examples the "Theatre America" series of American dramas featuring four regional theater companies; a 20-program series on "Artists in America"; and "Sesame Street," the critically acclaimed series for preschool age children.

*Looking Back*

## Illness Keeps Abbie Morrison Out of School

50 Year Ago
February 11, 1920

Miss Abbie Morrison is absent from school this week on account of sickenss.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of February 7, a daughter.

L.C. Erdmann sold a Dodge Brothers touring car to J.W. Baker jr., this week.

Miss Jessie Edmonds of Cape Girardeau has accepted a stenographic position with the Norrid Land and Loan Co. Miss Edmonds began her duties Monday.

40 Years Ago
February 11, 1930

Ichy Arthur has been ordered to Kansas City, regional headquarters for cities Service Co., for reassignment to duty. He is unable to say where his headquarters will be. His family will remain here until further notice.

We were rather disappointed in "The Virginian." Some parts were good and some course sayings should have been censored.

New Madrid -- Mrs. Russell Pinnell entertained her bridge club at her home Monday evening.

Morley -- Rex Boyce and Raymond Tomlinson spent the weekend in St. Louis.

30 Years Ago
February 11, 1940

Dr. Charles Reid, 65, dentist at Charleston for the past 38 years and former mayor there, died of a heart attack there Sunday morning.

A honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy to the Gulf Coast was near a happy conclusion Saturday morning when the couple, returning to Sikeston, were hurt in an automobile collision five miles south of Wilson, Ark., near noon Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Cohen entertained a group of children at her home last Thursday afternoon, complimentary to the fourth birth anniversary of her son, Byron.

Mrs. Elizabeth Melvina Scarborough, 77, wife of George L. Scarborough, retired farmer, died Sunday afternoon of a lingering illness at her home near Vanduser.

20 Years Ago
February 11, 1950

Grady W. Kaiser, 46, Airport Addition resident, died late yesterday afternoon at the local hospital.

Dr. John M. Collins, a native of Elmira, N.Y., will open his offices for general practice in the Stallcup Building Monday, he announced today. He will occupy the offices formerly used by the late Dr. Chester J. Mellies.

The Bulldogs had things pretty much their own way as they took an easy victory from the Perryville Pirates, 51 to 33, at the local Armory last night before about 500 fans.

## Demo Policy Chiefs Favor Full Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party policy makers, seeking to revive Vietnam as a political issue, have proposed the withdrawal of all American forces from the war zone within 18 months—and perhaps sooner.

A cautiously worded resolution, the handiwork of retired diplomat W. Averell Harriman, was approved overwhelmingly Monday as the Democratic Policy Council prepared what amounts to an interim election year platform.

The 3,500 word blueprint is going to be "a pretty good review of the state of the nation as we see it now," said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the policy council's chairman.

The Democrats said Vietnam remains an urgent, divisive, bitter problem, "despite the administration's claims of progress."

About 40 of the council's 66 members voted on the Vietnam statement and a spokesman said there was only scattered opposition.

Expressing support of current troop withdrawals ordered by President Nixon, the Democrats said, however, future pullouts should not hinge on developments within Vietnam but purely on American interests.

The Democratic statement called for reform to broaden representation in the Saigon government, and for the immediate assignment of a new high-level negotiator to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The policy council, an offshoot off the party's national committee, said "it is essential to commit the billions now spent on Vietnam to help solve our pressing domestic problems."

## The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Give first place in his Kingdom nd to what he [your Father] requires, and he will provide you with all thses other things." (Matthew 6:33, TEV)

PRAYER: O God, in the midst of our sinfulness, disobedience, and need, we come to Thee. Restore Thy rulership nd help us to strengthen anew our allegiance to Thee. Amen.

EASY WAY OUT

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**Czech the Record.**

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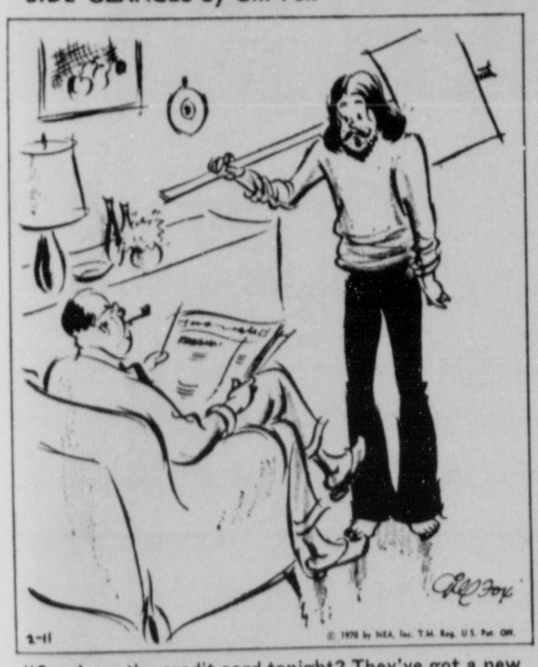









### SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Can I use the credit card tonight? They've got a new thing going, called bail now, bill later!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73 | 1 It | 2 Anticipate |
| | | 3 Put | 4 An |
| | | 5 Old | 6 Pays |
| | | 7 Love | 8 Long- |
| | | 9 An | 10 Associate |
| | | 11 Attention | 12 Distance |
| | | 13 Be | 14 Has |
| | | 15 Up | 16 Call |
| | | 17 You | 18 May |
| | | 19 To | 20 Act |
| | | 21 One's | 22 Be |
| | | 23 Firm | 24 In |
| | | 25 Frank | 26 Only |
| | | 27 Be | 28 Own |
| | | 29 A | 30 If |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52 | 31 Mind | 32 Knitting |
| | | 33 Looking | 34 Strong |
| | | 35 But | 36 You're |
| | | 37 Is | 38 For |
| | | 39 In | 40 Or |
| | | 41 Don't | 42 Depending |
| | | 43 Good | 44 Hiding |
| | | 45 To | 46 The |
| | | 47 On | 48 Be |
| | | 49 News? | 50 Invitation |
| | | 51 Considerate | 52 Sensible |
| | | 53 Face | 54 Properly |
| | | 55 Of | 56 Chances |
| | | 57 Barricade | 58 Or |
| | | 59 A | 60 Expected |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88 | 61 Big | 62 Pleasure- |
| | | 63 Promises | 64 Be |
| | | 65 It'll | 66 Of |
| | | 67 Open | 68 Against |
| | | 69 Prepared | 70 And |
| | | 71 Something | 72 Seeking |
| | | 73 Coercion | 74 Intruders |
| | | 75 Now | 76 Appreciative |
| | | 77 Likely | 78 Friend |
| | | 79 Letter | 80 Materializes |
| | | 81 Arrive | 82 From |
| | | 83 Is | 84 To |
| | | 85 Is | 86 Unwise |
| | | 87 Criticism | 88 Received |
| | | 89 You | 90 Today |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87 | | |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31 | | |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86 | | |
| LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89 | | |
| SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74 | | |
| SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76 | | |
| CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80 | | |
| AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90 | | |
| PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 20-25-30-36 / 54-69-75 | | |

2/12

Tw 18 Good Adverse Neutral

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wed., Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1970. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

On this date:

In 1744, the French and Spanish defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, he American who produced more than 1,000 inventions, Thomas A. Edison, was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1922, the U.S., Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty in Washington limiting the size of their navies.

In 1961, Robert C. Weaver was sworn in as administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post held by Negro at that time.

Ten years ago: The United States proposed a limited ban on nuclear tests, at a three-power conference in Geneva. The Soviets immediately rejected the plan.

Five years ago: China's Communist Party Chairman, Mao Tse-tung, was quoted as saying the South Vietnam hostilities would not result in war between the U.S. and Red China unless China was attacked.

One year ago: The National Commission on Violence said police ineptness and a hard-line policy against Negroes were the major causes of rioting in Miami, Fla., during the 1968 Republican National Convention.

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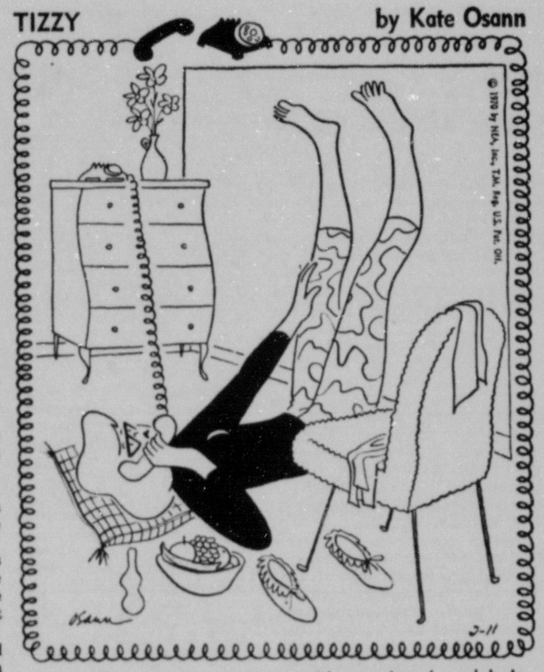
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### THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Hi, Daddy! Know where we went today?"

### TIZZY by Kate Osann




"I'm planning to stay home this weekend and help my mother with the housecleaning. No, I haven't gone out of my skull — father has me grounded!"

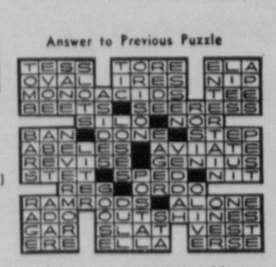
### CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"You know what I miss most since I retired? The coffee breaks!"

### Stars and Satellites

Answer to Previous Puzzle

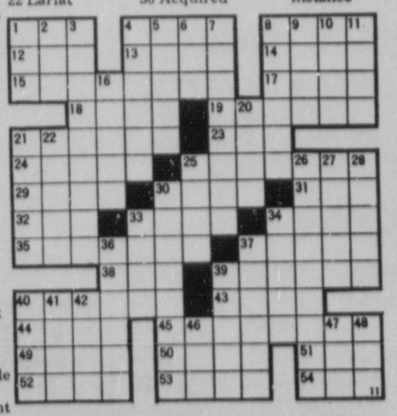


**ACROSS**

1 Nearest star
4 Brightest star in Lyra
8 Satellite of earth
12 Blind impulse (Greek)
13 Sea bird
14 Seaweed
15 Evening star
17 Recliner
18 Hawaiian vegetable
19 Bartered
21 Fit
23 Crone
24 Ventilated
25 Ten-sided polygon
29 Bed of wild beast
30 Love to excess
31 Constellation
32 Greek letter
33 Destiny
34 Ivan the Terrible, for example
35 Perils
37 Projecting member (arch.)
38 Noah's ship
39 Small light boats
40 Street Arabs
43 Solar disk
44 Ireland
45 Endure
49 Thick hair
50 Tamarisk salt tree
51 Night condensate
52 Winter vehicle
53 Equine color
54 Compass point

**DOWN**

1 Czech measure
2 Shoshonean
3 Early heretical Christian
4 Swerved
5 Blunder
6 African antelope
7 Beauty lover
8 Spanish white wine
9 Fetid
10 S-shaped molding
11 Fragrant unguent
16 Journal
20 Speed contest
21 Lost color
22 Lariat
25 Periods
26 Bravado
27 Fanon
28 Nostrils
30 Inconspicuous celestia. body (2 words)
33 Plant with fronds
34 Organic pigment
36 Acquired
37 Fabriclike satin
39 House plant
40 Jewels
41 Asian inland sea
42 Not yours
46 Siouan Indian
47 Number
48 Female merino, for instance



THE RYATTS by Elrod




PEANUTS by Schulz




MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



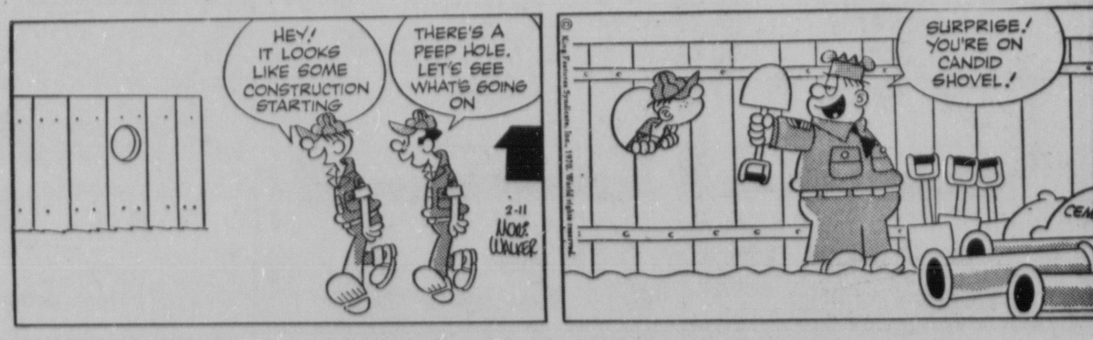

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Legislation Hinted to Get Unions to Enlarge Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering legislation to force building trades unions to accept new members, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount says.

Blount said the Cabinet Committee on Construction has been working for some time on such a proposal and added, "I would hope we can get something coming out soon in that regard."

The plan involves establishment of a federally financed program to train returning military veterans and possibly some civilians in building trades jobs, Blount said.

Those who successfully complete the training would receive certificates entitling them to union membership wherever they live, he said.

This system would bypass union apprenticeship programs that, in some cases, take years before workers advance to journeyman level.

Coming in the wake of controversy over the administration's Philadelphia Plan on minority hiring, the proposal almost certainly will rekindle the wrath of organized labor.

But Blount insisted in an interview it is necessary on two grounds; to deflate the trend toward "outrageous wage settlements that make it very difficult to get noninflationary settlements in other businesses" and to build a manpower bank to take care of the nation's construction needs.

A member of the Cabinet committee, Blount denied the proposal is antiunion and said "management is just as much to blame as unions" for what he termed inflationary agreements.

"I have been very severe in my comments on management," said Blount, a millionaire contractor himself. "It takes two to make an agreement.

"But what you have is an unreal bargaining situation because of the mobility of construction workers. The economic pressure is only on the contractors who are pressed by completion deadlines."

Contending the nation's "demands for construction are almost staggering," Blount said a government plan to get more people into the building trades is imperative because surveys show three million homes will have to be built annually in the next few years.

# Speaker Says Massive Effort Needed to Save Cotton

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Only the raw cotton industry can insure its own future in the present decade and in those that follow agricultural leaders were told at a Farm Management Workshop here Wednesday.

Robert W. Smith, president of Lowenstein Cotton and Storage Corporation, Anderson, S.C., said, "It is no big news to you that cotton has suffered severe competitive setbacks during the past decade and that it really has its work cut out for it in the next 10 years."

It is "all too clear," he said, that cotton can insure its own future "only through massive attempts to solve its common competitive problems and to aim boldly at holding its present market potentials while mounting an all- out effort to hare in the growth of the fibers market of the seventies."

The speaker, who has purchased millions of bales of cotton for the Lowenstein textile operations, pointed out that the U.S. population in 1959 was 177,830,000 and had grown to 204,000,000 by the end of 1969; fiber consumption on a per capita basis increased from 6.9 billion pounds to 10 billion pounds.

However, domestic cotton consumption in the 1959 crop year was nine million bales but had dropped to 8.2 million bales in 1969 while cotton's big competitor, man- made fibers, zoomed from 6.5 million equivalent bales in 1959 to 17.9 million bales in 1969, an increase of more than 10 million bales.

"It doesn't take a lot of explaining," he said, "to make the point that all of the market growth over the past 10 years went to man- made fibers while cotton was barely holding its own- in fact, losing slightly.

"Now let's look ahead. They say in 1975 the U.S. population will be 220 million and by 2000 it will have jumped to a whopping 290 million... The gross national product in 1959 was $484 billion; this year it climbed to $920 billion. By 1975 this is supposed to jump to $1.3 trillion and from that to $2.6 trillion in 1987. These are amazing figures and surely a large chunk of this projected GNP will be in textile fibers and their products. It is also estimated that by 1975 fiber consumption will be 13.5 billion pounds and that this will jump to 15 billion pounds by 1980. This compares with 10.6 billion pounds last year."

Mr. Smith stressed that a combination of factors must be brought into play if the cotton industry of the future is to occupy a major position in the United States. These are: first, an adequate supply of cotton with qualities needed by textile plants; second, a decent profit for cotton producers; third, a permanent competitive one-price system for cotton whereby textile firms can buy cotton at the same price foreign mills can buy it; fourth, market stability in both price and supply for cotton, and fifth, satisfactory control of imports of textile and apparel products.

# Herbert Hale On Dean's List

POPLAR BLUFF — Herbert Hale of Morley, was among 95 students on the Three Rivers junior college dean's list for the first semester. The list for the semester was the largest thus far in TRJC history.

To be included in the dean's list a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.00 out of a possible 4.00. Hale's point average was 3.25.

Stoddard County - Delores Bailiff, Jo Ann Lowes and Diana McCubbin, of Dexter; John McGhee, Gary Richard, Darlene Davis and Sandra Jones of Puxico; Alvis Riddle, Grady Sandusky and Karen Warren of Bernie, and Billy Britton of Bell City.

Dunklin -- Gary Maxwell of Campbell and Irvin Waller and Randall Wright of Malden.

Cape Girardeau - Connie Clingingsmith of Jackson.

Mississippi-- Dennis Feezor of Charleston.

New Madrid - Regina Nickerson of Catron.

# OBITUARIES

## VIRGIE ASLIN

BLOOMFIELD - Miss Virgie Aslin, 60, died Monday in a Dexter hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1909, at Avert, she lived in Bloomfield and was a resident of Stoddard county all her life. Miss Aslin was a member of the Beech Grove Baptist church.

Surviving are: four brothers, Charley Aslin and Homer Aslin, both of Bloomfield, Johnny Aslin, Avert, and Essel Aslin, Pontiac, Mich.; and three sisters, Mrs. Vern Perry and Mrs. Sadie Perry, both of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Wilma Link, Aid.

Services will be in the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday conducted by the Rev. James Trotter, pastor of the General Baptist Church, assisted by Raymond Duffy, pastor of the Bloomfield Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Walker cemetery.

## CLAUDE E. PRAUL

Services for Claude F. Praul will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Homer Edwards officiating.

Praul died Monday when the truck he was driving overturned. The truck is owned by Eugene Nanney.

Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery near Commerce.

# Allen Oliver, Lawyer, Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) - Allen L. Oliver, 84, a past president of the Missouri Bar Association and the State Chamber of Commerce, died Tuesday night at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Cause of death was listed as pneumonia, which developed while he was recovering from a heart attack he suffered Jan. 15.

Oliver was active in legal, civic, educational and youth organization in the state and the nation.

He was president of the Missouri Bar in 1943-44. During his term the association ceased being a voluntary organization and all lawyers were required to become members.

He received the American Bar Association's award of merit for the most construction work done by any state bar association that year.

# *Sensing The News*

## RHODESIA AND REALISM

One of the reasons that Richard M. Nixon won the Presidency is that the American people wanted a more realistic foreign policy. During the Kennedy and Johnson years, U.S. policies overseas were based on emotion, not on careful calculation of American national interests and protection of orderly, capitalist societies.

In some respects, the Nixon administration has made progress toward meeting the demands of the people for a realistic foreign policy. Some of the ambassadors selected are thoroughgoing realists who are well equipped to implement the President's policies. The Nixon administration generally has downplayed emotional considerations. Nevertheless, there are some areas where no significant progress has been made and where liberal pressures on the administration apparently still have a powerful impact.

A case in point is the Nixon administration's handling of the Rhodesian situation. Rhodesia is not the biggest country in he world, but the manner in which relations with Rhodesia is handled is indicative of basic strengths and weaknesses in the administration's conduct of foreign affairs.

Many supporters of Mr. Nixon hoped and expected that on entering the White House he would abandon outright the vindictive policy the Johnson administration adopted with respect to Rhodesia. Specifically, they assumed that he would revoke the Executive Orders under which President Johnson prohibited U.S. trade with Rhodesia, a country that has offered to send a contingent of troops to fight the communists in Vietnam.

Many of Mr. Nixon's supporters have been cruelly disappointed on this score. The LBJ Executive Orders have not been revoked. It's true that the administration has retained in Salisbury, capital of Rhodesia, the U.S. Consul, over the object of militant liberals who have made an emotional cause of humiliating and destroying Rhodesia.

Yet there is no assurance whatever that the U.S. Consul will be permanently retained in Rhodesia, let alone that the United States will recognize Rhodesia as an independent, sovereign nation.

On the contrary, there was dismaying evidence in recent weeks that the Nixon administration is bowing to the fanatical liberals who want to cripple Rhodesia because it is a symbol of stable, civilized government on the African continent.

Assistant Secretary of State David D. Newsom, testifying before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said the United States "is giving full support" to U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia. He added that "we have continued to recognize British sovereignty in Rhodesia and regard the Smith regime as illegal."

This is an extremely unfortunate and disturbing statement. It is completely counter- productive to constructive foreign policy moves made by the administration. There's no basis in realism for joining in the crusady of the Afro- Asian U.N. bloc against Rhodesia. France, Germany, Japan and other solid, progressive states are busily trading with Rhodesia. Giant Japanese ore carriers regularly transport Rhodesian chrome, in defiance of U.N. edicts and the British naval blockade in the Mozambique Channel of Africa's east coast. Rhodesia has been self- governing and self-supporting since 1923. It has been independent since 1965, and there is no sign that the U.N. trade ban will crack Rhodesian spirits -- no more than the British assault on the 13 American colonies crushed the colonists' determination to be independent of the British Crown.

Assistant Secretary Newsom's remarks to the congressional subcommittee were absurd to anyone who knows conditions in Africa. For example, he said that the administration's policy was designed to head off "increased racial tensions and possibly widespread violence."

For years, liberals have been predicting an explosion in Southern Africa, but it hasn't taken place. The explosions have come in the unstable, disorderly regimes elsewhere in Africa. Within recent days the president of Somalia, a leftist state on the Horn of Africa, was assassinated. Libya, in North Africa, recently joined the socialist Arab bloc and is forcing the U.S. to remove its air base facilities. Nigeria, in West Africa, is the scene of incredibly blood tribal war, with the Biafrans threatened with extinction.

Rhodesia, on the other hand, is a land of tranquility and progress. Both white and black Rhodesians enjoy the blessings of peace and intelligent, free enterprise government.

The United States stands to gain from a world community of stable nations. Rhodesia is one of them. The Nixon administration, aware of the threats to civilized government and stability overseas and at home, should recognize Rhodesia. It should permit renewal of a normal trade with the Rhodesians. For one thing, such a renewal would free the U.S. of dependence on Russian chrome ore. The handling of the Rhodesian situation is, therefore, an important test of the Nixon administration's commitment to realism.

# Greek Drama Will Be Given At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An immortal classic of ancient Greece, dating back to the 5th Century B.C., yet peculiarly relevant to today's world, will be the third production of the season for the College Theatre of Southeast Missouri State College.

"Antigone" by Sophocles, a story of the individual versus the state, will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus. The play will also run Friday and Saturday nights of this week and Wednesday through Saturday nights of next week.

The Greek classic, which has been both inspiration and model for many contemporary dramas on the themes of honor, duty, and personal responsbility, involves the struggle of Antigone and her sister to pay funeral honors to their brother who has been proclaimed a traitor by King Creon. The central question is what is right and what is just.

Director Donald Schulte, an instructor of speech, says, "I consider 'Antigone' a play that is very pertinent to the situation of our country and the world in 1970. The theme is stark in the sense that it is the struggle between Antigone, who represents individual rights and feelings, and the establishment, the state, represented by Creon.

"Both sides are right. Both sides are wrong. It's frightening to think that we haven't found an answer to the situation in some 2,000 years or more."

The Southeast Missouri State production will differ considerably from the way the play was performed in the 5th Century B.C. According to historians of the period, Greek plays were changed the actors wore masks, and the acting style was very rhetorical and presentational, while the chorus did most of the moving. None of this will hold true for the Southeast Missouri State production.

Schulte says therefore that the college's production is a stylized one, not a realistic version. But he adds, "We are isolating and magnifying emotions that are representative of the entire human experience, hoping to have a greater and even more emotional production than what we normally see in realistic theatre."

The role of Antigone is taken by Beverly Kester, a junior from Cape Girardeau. Her sister is played by Suzanne LaTour, a sophomore from Jennings, and King creon is portrayed by Al Hamacher, a senior from Cape Girardeau.

Others with leading roles are Keith Kelley, a senior from Cape Girardeau; Don Eike, a senior from St. Louis, and Debbie Messmer, a sophomore from Brentwood.

Remainder of the cast consists of Ken Metzger, Gary Bergfield, Larry Brookman, Dennis White, and Lewis Metzger. There is also a nine- member chorus.

Tickets for the production are now on sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the College Theatre Box Office in the lobby of the Language Arts Building.

# Three Charged in Kidnap, Shooting

CAIRO - H. E. (Paul) Halley, 35, who formerly operated a night club at the north city limits of Cairo and currently operates a motel in McClue, is one of three men charged today in connection with the shooting of E. L. (Buddy Buddy) Haris at Harris' club in Murphysboro Monday night.

Harris was wounded slightly in the hip in an episode leading to multiple charges being placed against Halley and two others.

The trio was captured by Illinois State Troopers Corp. Edward (Jiggs) Weston and C. A. Wright in Alexander County near McClure.

The state police said the three men were heavily armed but offered no resistance when stopped.

With Halley was Forrest L. Tisdale, 49, who gave General Delivery, Grand Tower as his address; and John Ray Rice, 38, who gave Winnsboro, La., as his home.

The three are charged in Jackson County with armed robbery, attempted murder, arson and kidnapping.

State police said the incident occurred as follows:

The trio went to the Saddle Club, where Harris has an apartment, and waited until all customers had left. Only a bar maid, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, remained. The woman said one of the men gave her two quarters and asked her to play the juke box. As she placed the money into the machine, one of the men put a gun to her head and asked where Harris was. She told them she had not seen him in several days.

Another of the three then shot the lock off the door leading to Harris' apartment and while they are ransacking the apartment, Harris entered in the back. Halley reportedly fired three shots at Harris, and struck him in the hip with pellets from the shotgun he was using.

Harris fled and armed himself, but in the meantime the trio ignited the apartment curtains and forced Mrs. Wilkerson to accompany them as they left in their auto.

The club, apartment, and Harris' office was heavily damaged by the fire, authorities said.

Harris was treated and released from a hopital.

Halley is currently fighting extradition to Kentucky where he is wanted in connection with an alleged kidnapping incident.

Harris recently was acquitted of charges of intimidating two Illinois Crime Investigating Commissions agents at the Saddle Club Tavern.

# New Booklet On Truck Industry Makes Year End Report

Trucking industry employment, payrolls and purchases in Scott County reached an all- time high last year, according to a new reference booklet on the bus and truck industry.

The 32- page publication entitled "Commercial Vehicle Transport in Missouri - 1969" was compiled by the research committee of the Missouri Bus and Truck Association. Containing facts about bus and truck transportation in all 114 counties and in the state, the booklet was designed to provide authentic information for the use of teachers, libraries, newspapers and public officials.

It reveals that 2,435 men and women were employed full time by private and for- hire motor carriers in Scott County last year to operate and maintain the 4,721 trucks registered in the county. The owners and operators of these trucks paid out $14,948,465 in wages and salaries, and purchased trucks, truck tires, parts, accessories and motor fuel in the amount of $5,155,332 from Scott County merchants.

On a statewide basis, the 123,000 farm trucks transported 123 million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables to 29 major markets throughout the nation. The publication reveals that 92 per cent of the cash income of the state's farmers went to market by truck.

The section on taxes points out that 44.4 per cent of all state and federal taxes paid by Missouri residents for highways to the state and federal governments was paid by trucks and buses. Taxes on motor vehicles in Missouri range from well under $100 a year for passenger cars to more than $3,015 on a large truck.

The section on highways reveals that Missouri is now spending three times as much for new highway construction as it did fifteen years ago. It also shows that Missouri is now substantially ahead of the nation as a whole in the percentage of its primary highway system that is dual -laned.

In Missouri, 13.9 per cent of the entire primary system is dual -laned compared with 9.3 per cent nationwide. Missouri is also well ahead of the national average in the proportion of its Interstate System mileage that is completed to full or to standards adequate for today's traffic.

It is expected that copies of the reference booklet will be available on request to the Missouri Bus and Truck Association office in Jefferson City early next week.

# Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 2.17 on a volume of 4,400,000 shares.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benefit | 44 1/2 | — 1/2 |
| Parke-Dairs | 29 | — 1 1/4 |
| Cont. Oil | 22 3/8 | — 5/8 |
| Schumberger | 74 | — 1/2 |
| Texas Gulfff | 17 3/4 | — 3/4 |
| Am Tel | 48 3/4 | |
| Anheuser Busch | 73 1/8 | bid |
| Ark. Mo Power | 11 3/4 | bid |
| Banff Oil | 10 1/4 | |
| Baxter Lab. | 33 1/8 | |
| Chrysler | 25 1/8 | |
| Falstaff | 9 5/8 | |
| Ford | 38 2/8 | |
| Gen. Motors | 65 3/8 | |
| Mid Amer. | 3 | |
| Butler National | 12 1/2 | bid |
| Penn Engineering | 3 7/8 | bid |
| Perini | 7 1/2 | bid |
| Transamerica | 20 3/8 | |
| Transogram | 14 1/4 | |
| Wetterau Foods | 22 1/2 | bid |
| Evans Products | 34 1/2 | |
| Keystone Indus.. | 9 7/8 | |
| Noranda | 30 1/2 | |
| Interco | 26 | |
| Malone & Hyde | 21 1/4 | |

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. 63101. 800- 392-3430.

# Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| First Nat. Bank | 6 | 6¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 73 | 73¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 11¾ | 12¼ |
| Calvert Explor | 4¾ | 5¼ |
| Clinton Oil | 8 | 8¼ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 21¼ | 22 |
| Pabst Brewing | 47 | 47½ |
| R.H. Medical | 15½ | |
| Wetterau | 22½ | 23¼ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int. | | 2¼ |
| Allied Stores | 25 | |
| American Motors | 8½ | |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 49¼ | |
| Columbia Gas | 26½ | |
| Eaton Mfg. | 28½ | |
| Ford Motors | 32¾ | |
| General Motors | 39½ | |
| New Eng. Elec. | 65½ | |
| Transogram | 21¼ | |

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. Mccollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

# *Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 5,000; cattle 800, calves 200; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady, 1-2 200-230 lb 28.75-29.00, 1-3 200-250 lb 28.50-28.75; 2-3 230-270 lb 28.00-28.50; 2-4 220-300 lb 26.00 - 28.25; 1-2 170-180 lb 27.00; sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300-45 lb 25.00-25.75; 2-3 450-650 lb 25.00-25.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 100; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher, cows strong to 50 higher, steers choice 950-1200 lb 29.25-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.25; good 27.50-29.00; slaughter heifers average and high choice near 975 lb 29.25; choice 759-950 lb 28.25-29.00; mixed good and choice 28.00-28.50; cows 16.00-22.50.

Sheep 150; steady; lambs choice 90-110 lb 28.00-28.50; ewes 6.00-7.50.

# Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices were sharply higher on early dealings today, but other grains and soybeans were irregularly weak.

Wheat was ¼ to ½ cent a cushel higher, March 1.48¼; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, March 1.20 5/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 59 5/8 cents; rye was ¾ higher, May 1.15½ and soybeans were unchanged to 1/8 lower, March 2.54.

# River Stages

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 2.2 | +0. 2 |
| Chester | 27 | 5.2 | -1.3 |
| Cape Gir. | 32 | 12.9 | +0.2 |
| Cairo | 40 | 32.3 | 0.0 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 22.8 | +0.2 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 23.0 | +0.2 |
| Memphis | 34 | 17.7 | +0.4 |

ZENITH COLOR TV
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PALMER COLOR TV
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CORRECTION SIKESTON IGA'S AD
IN TODAYS PAPER SHOULD INCLUDE:
ROMAN MEAL
BREAD LOAF 39¢

DOLLAR DAYS THUR., FRI. & SAT.
PRICED RIGHT!
MOST FALL & WINTER LADIES SHOES $1.00 $2.00 $3.00
MENS JARMAN SHOES $6.00 TO $9.00 REG $10.99 to $22.99
JENKINS SHOE
116 W. FRONT STREET SIKESTON

Suddenly all make-up is dated, totally antiquated!
now it's foam to make faces!
Sheer Puffery
BY Cot ORIGINALS
Brand-new "see thru" make-up . . . sheerer than sheer, light as air, almost bare! Only you will know where skin ends. make-up begins! The Foundation . . . poofs-on in six, "whipped-light-as-air" colors. The Blusher . . . all pearly and polished in three shades, softly glowing. Take both. They're natural glow-togethers!
Foam Foundation: $2.50
Foam Blusher: $3.00
WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

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Controlled Crop Services
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CFS will recommend the fertilizer blends best suited to your fields and formulate the correct blends to fit the exact requirements of your crop and soil conditions—*personalized* fertilizer blends.
Plan
Your field holds a difference all its own. That's why a crop plan is essential. Your CFS man can offer much assistance in preparing a step-by-step crop plan before plowdown time. A blueprint for you to follow—carefully planned in advance.
Apply
Assure yourself of an accurate plowdown application. Ask CFS to do it for you. CFS men know how to properly calibrate equipment to prevent miscalculation. Or, if you're a do-it-yourselfer, CFS has well-maintained applicator equipment to rent.
This spring get more control over what you buy—more security for every plowdown fertilizer dollar you spend—more response from your overall investment. Let your CFS man put his controlled crop services to work for you.
CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
R.R. 4 SIKESTON, MO. 471-1028



MEMBERS of the Sikeston Production Credit advisory committee at its annual meeting Monday night at Luber's restaurant. From left, Gordon Hill, branch manager; Kenneth Walters, field representative; E.E. Dement, Sikeston; Sam Coffee, Catron; John Pobst, Sikeston; Jay Blankenship, Kewanee; W.G. Fowler, New Madrid; Ray Fowler, New Madrid; R.G. Vann, New Madrid and William Cole, Bertrand.

# Sikeston PCA Committee Meets

In a ladies night Monday at Luber's restaurant, the Sikeston Production Credit Association Advisory Committee's annual meeting, heard Gordon Hill, branch manager, discuss a new crop hail insurance service.

Attending were Production Credit association advisory committee and their wives. The committee is composed of approximately 10 per cent of the association membership, who serve for three-year term. All members received award certificates.

A review of the 1969 activities was given.

## *Customer's Gun Fails to Deter Bank Robbers*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four men robbed the Suburban Bank of Kansas City of $21,000 Monday and fled as a bank customer fired four shots into the air, thinking it might be a staged holdup.

Movie cameras filmed the scene in the bank as three masked Negroes unhurriedly cleaned out the cash drawers and stuffed the money into a white cloth sack. The fourth man, apparently the driver, stayed out in the foyer and was not masked.

The shots were fired by Howard Phillips, who carries a gun when he deposits money from his drive-in restaurant.

"I thought that if I shot these guys and they were actually policemen staging a holdup for practice, then I'd really be in trouble," Phillips said. "I kept thinking about the lawsuit filed down there in South Carolina where somebody was shot last week during a staged holdup."

The bandits paid no attention to Phillips' gunfire and fled in a car that was found just 14 minutes later three blocks from the bank.

Witnesses said the men switched to a late model Cadillac.

James Jones, a senior vice president of the bank, placed the loss at $21,000.

## Conviction and Sentence Upheld In Stidham Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday re-affirmed the conviction and life sentence of James William (Slick) Stidham, a ringleader in the bloody riot at Missouri Penitentiary Sept. 29, 1964.

Stidham and six others now under life sentence are serving terms for the beating and stabbing death of Walter Lee Donnell at the height of the riot.

Stidham was tried and convicted in Butler County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Cole County. He appealed to the Supreme Court and his conviction and sentence were upheld.

Later after several U.S. Supreme Court decisions made more rigid the rules of legal advice for accused persons, Stidham asked and got a new trial. This time he got another change of venue and appeared before Circuit Judge Michael F. Godfrey of St. Louis.

Godfrey's court found that Stidham had excellent legal counsel and he was once more convicted and sentenced to life. Stidham appealed again to the State Supreme Court and Monday's affirmation resulted.

At the time of the riot Stidham was under 25-year sentence for an armed robbery at a Joplin bottling plant.

## *Two Arrests For Speeding*

CHARLESTON — The police department reports two speeding arrests; Calvin Hancock, 42, East Prairie and Eddie Ray Shankle, 20, Charleston. Shankle was also given a citation for having no operator's license.

THIRD VOLUME PUBLISHED IN THE FAMILY CIRCUS CARTOON FEATURE

The third, and brand- new, volume in The Family Circus cartoon series, featuring the zany doings of four irrepressible kids, PEACE, MOMMY, PEACE by Bil Keane, will be published as a 50- cent Fawcett Gold Medal paperback in December.

Peace? Not easy to find in a household consisting of four kids with no inhibitions, a nosy dog, visiting grandparents, broken toys, assorted neighbors' kids, tempting cans of pressurized whipped cream, and a set of parents under even more pressure....

But you'll find plenty of laughs, love, and affection as Billy, Dolly, Jeffy, PJ, and Barfy once again do their thing in a home you'll swear is your own.

Creator Bil Keane is a former Philadelphia newspaper columnist who now lives in Arizona, where, according to Keane, he is studying to be a cactus.

Inspirations for his cartoons come from his wife (the model for Mommy) and their five children. The Family Circus first appeared in 1960 and is now a top- rated feature in nearly three hundred leading newspapers.

Also available from Fawcett Gold Medal are THE FAMILY CIRCUS and I NEED A HUG. All three are naturals for Christmas- giving for children of all ages.


APPLES
$1.50 & BU. UP
DIEBOLD ORCHARD
1½ MILES SOUTH OF SCOTT CITY, HWY 61





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7UP, The Uncola. Made to go the colas one better. Fresh. Clean. Crisp. Always great with snacks... but now even greater because you can get 10¢ off on the king size bottle carton of 7UP.. 20¢ off on two cartons...30¢ off on three cartons. You might say the savings are unlimited.




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FOR CHOICE MEATS

## Sweetheart Buys

HILBERG Steaks — BEEF, VEAL, PORK — 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1.00

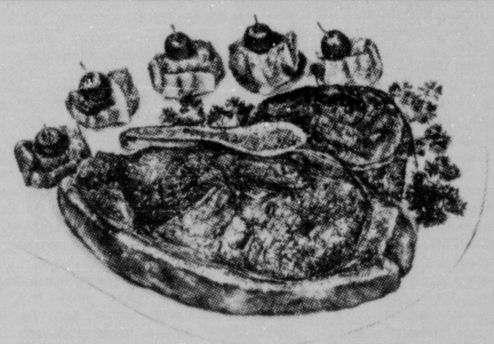
MATCHLESS Sliced Bacon — LB PKG 69¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT WEINERS — 12 OZ PKG 49¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS — Shank Portion LB 59¢ — Butt Portion LB 69¢

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAKS — LB 65¢

PROTEN TENDER — EXCESS BONE REMOVED
SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.19



HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR — 5 LB. BAG 49¢ — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

PET WHIP TOPPING — QUART 45¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS - TOMATOES - SWEET PEAS - Golden Corn 6 303 CANS $1.00

BLACK BURN SYRUP — QUART 43¢

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER — 2 75FT. ROLL 39¢

NESTLES CHOCOLATE MORSELS — 4 6 OZ PKGS $1.00

Kraft Pourable 1000 Island DRESSING — 8 Oz. Btl. 29¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of 1 Jack Sprat BROOM

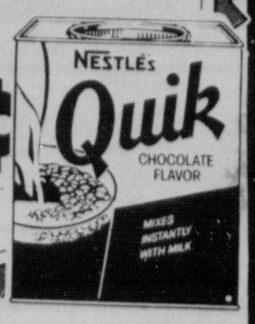
MORTON BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY POT PIES — 6 8 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

OLE SOUTH FROZEN COBBLERS — 2 LB CTN 79¢

PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS — 2/9" PKG 35¢

10¢ OFF LABEL FAB — GIANT SIZE BOX — WITH COUPON BELOW 49¢

NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUIK — 2 LB. CTN. 69¢




RONCO SPAGHETTI — 12 OZ PKG 23¢

ALPO DOG FOOD — 3 NO. 1 CANS 89¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS — 24 OZ. CTN 49¢

HYDE PARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS — 2 PKGS 49¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS — LB BOX 39¢

SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS — LB BOX 43¢

KEEBLER ASSTD. Bag Cookies — 2 BAGS 95¢

JACK SPRAT PIMENTO — 4 OZ 19¢

EXCEDRIN — 60 COUNT 87¢

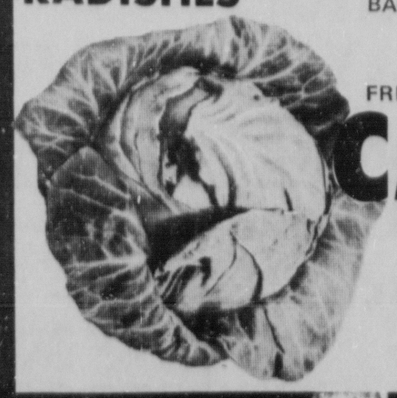
VITALS — LIQUID 7 OZ. BTL. 99¢

CRISP CARROTS — 2 LB BAGS 25¢

JUMBO CELERY — STALK 19¢

TART RADISHES — CELLO BAG 10¢

YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS — BUNCH 10¢



FRESH GREEN CABBAGE — LB. 10¢

MACLEANS 5¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE — GIANT SIZE 59¢

FOLGERS COFFEE — 3 LB CAN $2.39

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ — On Purchase of 4 Pkgs. PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIX — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb 18 — 20 + 3

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ — On Purchase of 5 Lb. Bag PILLSBURY FLOUR — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb. 18 — 10 + 3

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ — On Purchase of 1 Box BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD or CHIFFON CAKE MIX — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb. 18 — 10 + 3

COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON — FAB 10¢ OFF LABEL — GIANT SIZE 49¢ — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb. 18 — 20 + 3

COUPON — SAVE 25¢ — On Purchase of 2 Boxes KLEENEX BOUTIQUE PRINT TISSUE 125 Count — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb. 18 — 25 + 3

COUPON — SAVE 5¢ — On Purchase of 1 Box BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix (22 Oz.) — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb. 18 — 5 + 3

# Trial Set For Manson On March 30

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least eight members of a hippie-style "family," still loyal to their jailed leader Charles M. Manson, have been ordered to testify when he goes to trial on murder and conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial date was set Monday for March 30, and five girls and three young men were subpoenaed when they showed up in court to watch the colorfully clad Manson act as his own attorney.

In gypsy-like tattered lace, satin and fringes, the group formed a ragged gallery in the front rows of the spectator section at his court appearance.

One girl, called Gypsy, cuddled a 4-month-old baby she called Elf. A couple held hands and nuzzled.

When the prosecution subpoenaed the group, Manson objected, "They're my witnesses."

The trial may be delayed by the birth of a baby to one of the defendants.

Linda Kasabian, 20, who came to court in a white maternity smock, is expecting a child the first week in April, her attorney said. However, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set the March 30 trial date for her, Manson and Leslie Van Housten, 19, saying he would consider Mrs. Kasabian's physical condition then.

Manson and four followers are accused in the slayings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her home. Manson and five followers are charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy store owners, the following night. The prosecutor wants a joint trial.

Manson, in gold velvet trousers and white Edwardian shirt, told the judge he wants a change of venue. The judge set next Monday for arguments on that and other motions. He denied another Manson motion to dismiss charges, but granted a motion for discovery of prosecution evidence—making it available for defense review.

After the hearing, the Manson clan members met with attorneys for various defendants, held a news conference and read parts of a letter manson wrote to Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger. In it, Manson complained of poor legal facilities in the jail, said he was on a 25-day hunger strike to protest, and claimed his friends were being harassed.

The "family" still lives communally in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. They are frequent visitors to the jail, running errands for Manson and raising funds for his defense.

## *Men's Club to Supervise Play Of Youngsters*

Members of the Missouri Men's Club decided Thursday night to supervise boys' use of the Lincoln Community Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday. The men will volunteer as directors of games and activities, Anderson Cook, club president, said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



LARRY KELLETT has joined the Caprocc, Inc. engineering department. His duties will include design of grass catchers and athletic equipment manufacutred by the company. Kellett is married and lives with his wife Myrtle and 19-month old son, Darin Lee, at 839 Mary St. He attends Shady Acres Church of Christ and teaches the fifth grade class there.

## Corner of Questions

BY PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: WILL YOU BELIEVE WHAT THE HOLY SPIRIT TESTIFIES ABOUT CHRIST?

ANSWER: Speak cautiously about the Holy Spirit! Scripture teaches: "Whosoever speaketh against the Holy Spirit, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor the world to come."

John's prophecy about Jesus says: "He that sent me to baptize with water, said to me. Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and abiding on Him, the same is He which baptizeth with the Holy Spirit." The Baptist further testified of Jesus: "I saw, and bear record that this is the Son of God," because "I saw the Spirit descending from Heaven LIKE A DOVE, and it abode on him."

A dove is a symbol of love and sorrow. Love sent the Saviour. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." And this Saviour sorrowed. "He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief."

As prophesied, Jesus' disciples were baptized with the Holy Spirit. Acts 2:3 says: "There appeared unto them cloven tongues LIKE AS OF FIRE, and it sat on each of them." Fire is a symbol of Judgment. Christ shall say to unbelievers at Judgment: "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire." The Holy Spirit manifested Himself on Christ as a Dove, and on His disciples as a fire.

Why did the Spirit manifest Himself on Jesus in love and on His followers in Judgment? Because the Spirit wished the world to know His testimony that Jesus is God, and incarnate in a sinless body, is Holy; and man, housed in a sinful body, is unholy. Believers are In Christ, however, and Scripture teaches: "If any man be In Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

# 406 Employed At Charmin's Cape Plant

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Charmin Paper Products Company today announced new levels of progress in employemtn.

Plant Manager James I. Bowman said total employment at the new plant has risen to 406.

When Charmin decided to come to the Cape area in February, 1968, the company forecast an employment of 300. An addition to the plant, announced in October, 1968, raised the employment estimate to 500, the total which Charmin now expects to reach during 1970.

Bowman said the area's response to the company's search for applicants has been excellent.

"This has been an excellent plant start-up in every way, with good employee attitudes playing a major role in our success to date," he said. Plant Manager Bowman stated that the high caliber of people who have joined Charmin here is demonstrated by the plant's excellent operating results.

Additional lines are still being installed in completed buildings at the new plant. Applicants already have been elected for a portion of these new lines, but nearly 100 jobs will be available during 1970.

# 11 Companies Charged With Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday charged 11 large companies with polluting rivers and waterways in the Chicago area.

The action was announced by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell who also disclosed a federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

Mitchell said the water pollution charges were filed under an 1899 statute that forbids the dumping of refuse into navigable waters. A misdemeanor, the violation if established carries a maximum fine of $2,500 and one-year imprisonment for each offense.

The companies charged were General American Transportation Corp., International Harvester Co., Lake River Terminal Co., National Sheet Metal Co., Excelsior Truck Leasing Co., Olinkraft Inc., Olin Mathieson Corp., The Penn Central Railroad, Procter - Gamble Co., Pure Oil Co., and Smith Oil and Refining Co.

Clarence Abrams, Pure's superintendent of oil storage and transfer, was also accused of violating the antipollution law. He was the only individual named.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENT CAMERA HANDLING

By: David Amling, 19, 719 North Forest Avenue, Mount Prospect, Illinois

super 8 color, 6 minutes, sound on tape.

Evolution, "in the beginning" through history to the hydrogen bomb and beyond, is treated in this message film. It is a "comment on the beauty, durability and simplicity of life and nature in spite of man's efforts to complicate it," according to Amling. "Man is constantly upsetting the balance of nature. I was inspired by nature's durability and success in withstanding him." Judges called the film "a beautiful job... profound... with excellent camera work and use of movies of paintings and photographs."

Co- producer: Donna Dolan, 17, 265 Circle Court Palatine, Illinois

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Desserts

Egg Custard . . . your favorite brand tastes home-made when you use MILNOT.

Instant Pudding . . . make it richer, creamier with MILNOT.

Cheese Cake . . . try MILNOT with your favorite mix for the lightest, fluffiest ever.

Give your Valentine... Russell Stover CANDIES



RED FOIL HEARTS
assorted chocolates
1 lb. $2.45
chocolates and butter bons
1¾ lbs. $4.15



RED FOIL HEARTS
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8 oz. $1.45 5½ oz. $1.00



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.95
2 lb. box $3.85

VALENTINE'S DAY IS SATURDAY, FEB. 14TH

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WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

4 PIECE METAL CANISTER SET $1.00
LOCK ON METAL CAKE SAFE $1.00
27 VARITIES MATCH BOX SERIES METAL Scale Models REG. 59¢ 39¢
2¼ SQUARE PEAT POTS 12 FOR 29¢
AUNT LIDIAS HEAVY RUG YARN REG. 39¢ 29¢
THE GAME OF GAMES ROOK CARDS REG. $1.69 $1.00
ROOTED HAIR-DRINKS-WETS Sleeping Doll REG. $1.98 LOW OVERHEAD PRICE $1.00
CHILDRENS TO ADULTS 500 TO 1,000 PCS. JIG SAW PUZZLES 49¢
JUNIOR JIGSAW PUZZLES OVER 100 INTERLOCKING PIECES 39¢
OVERALL SIZE 18" x 22" PICTURES BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED $1.00
VALENTINE -DOLLS-25¢ HEART SHAPED BOXES-10¢ & 29¢ POUND BOX HEART CANDY - $1.00
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U.S.D.A. CUT-UP FRYERS LB 33¢
ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS 12 OZ 49¢
CROWLEY RIDGE BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF LB 39¢
BOSTON PORK ROAST LB 55¢
BEEF, PORK, FISH HILBERG STEAKS 10/$1.
PORK STEAK LB 59¢
GROUND CHUCK LB 69¢
SLAB SLICED BACON LB 79¢
7 - UP 6 BOTTLE CTN PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢
ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 3 303
ROSEDALE GREEN BEANS
ROSEDALE GREEN PEAS 49¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 2/49¢
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ 3/$1
NABISCO SALTINES 1 LB 3/$1
HUNT'S CATSUP 20 OZ 3/$1
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 2/67¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢
HYDE PARK CANNED SODA 12 OZ 9¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 69¢
ROSEDALE PEACHES 2½ 3/87¢
DADS ROOT BEER ½ GAL 47¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 87¢
HYDE PARK 16 OZ NR SODAS 10¢
LIBBY'S KRAUT 303 10¢
STORE COUPON
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab ACTIVE ENZYMES
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES ON Feb. 18, 1970
GIANT SIZE SAVINGS with this coupon 39¢
This coupon redeemable only at Lindsey's
FLAVOR KIST JUMBO CREMES 1 LB 49¢
PUREX BLEACH ½ GAL 29¢
TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES 10¢
POTATOES 20 LB RED 87¢
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59¢
STERLING 6 PAK CANS 83¢
DRURY'S SCOTCH QT $4.99
BACARDI RUM 1/5 $4.39

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DISCOUNT PRICED
ALKA SELTZER REG 69¢ 54¢
CONTAC REG $1.59 $1.19
TOOTHPASTE COLGATE FAMILY SIZE REG $1.05 77¢
BRYLCREEM LARGE REG $1.05 92¢
HAIR SPRAY JUST WONDERFUL REG 79¢ 54¢
LISTERINE 14 OZ REG $1.19 89¢
OLD Blue Ribbon 86 PROOF QT $4.48
Seven Crown 1/5 $4.39
Busch 6 PACK CANS 99¢

# Daily Standard
## Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

# Across The Hannibal Into A New Era

Robert W. Richmond
In The Kansas City Times

On July 3, 1869, the first bridge across the Missouri river was opened at Kansas City and, at long last, railroad trains could enter the city from the north. The bridge had been under construction since August 21, 1867, the work supervised by Octave Chanute, the famed engineer for whom the city of Chanute, Kas., was named.

July 3 was a gala day. People came from all over Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas to witness the first official crossing of the bridge. Speeches were made and food was served. From Topeka came a special excursion train on the Kansas - Pacific bound for the "Great Bridge Celebration." There were not as many people on board the Topeka special as officials had expected and the Topeka Daily Commonwealth commented that "those who stayed behind missed one of the biggest things that has ever been seen in the Western country."

The Topeka group may not have been large, but the special picked up passengers along the line and at Lawrence a large number of men and women climbed aboard. In the Lawrence delegation were state Sen. O. E. Learnard and Col. S. W. Eldridge, hotel keeper.

By the time the special reached Wyandotte (now a part of Kansas City, Kansas) the train had a respectable load of passengers. In fact, the Topeka reporter said "the cars were literally jammed, seats, aisles and platforms."

It was a morning that threatened rain as the celebration began, but the clouds rolled on "before the glorious sunbeams." It was hot but nobody seemed to mind because the momentous occasion transcended personal discomfort and Missouri- Kansas border weather could be pretty much ignored under the circumstances.

One observer commented that no such crowd had ever been brought together "except for warlike purposes" west of St. Louis.

The bridge itself, the bluff which rose from the southern approach and the grove across the river all were covered with humanity. The major streets of Kansas City were crowded.

The Times published a long article - an "elaborate article," according to a Topeka newspaper - which described the bridge in great detail. There were seven piers of limestone, quarried locally and of a uniform color. There was a half-mile of trestle work over the bottom on the north side and the spans, contracted by the Keystone Bridge company of Pittsburgh, were made of a composite of wrought iron and wood.

The movable part of the bridge was entirely of iron and could be "worked readily by four men with a lever."

The total length was 1,371 feet and the superstructure stood a full 10 feet above the highest water mark then known and was almost 50 feet above ordinary river level. The bridge would support one ton to the foot, which, according to one authority, would be twice as much weight as would ever go on the bridge.

Two miles of the southern bank was revetted. The whole cost was something more than a million dollars.

The grand procession was led by the Lafayette Silver Cornet band of Lexington, and the Knights Templar served as an honor guard for the first group of dignitaries, which included Octave Chanute. Then came the Wyandotte band and assorted groups of Masonic and Odd Fellows lodge members and Good Templars, upholders of prohibition. More music was provided by a band from Paola which was followed by people who worked on he bridge and "citizens and visitors generally."

All stood on the southern approach to the bridge to watch a "magnificent Chicago train" test the new span, which showed a deflection of about an inch. The train was made up of the locomotive "Hannibal," decorated with floral wreaths. There also were passenger coaches, a Pullman dining car, a baggage car and two Pullman Palace sleeping cars - the "City of Quincy" and "Evening Star."

This special came to Kansas City about noon from the opposite shore while the crowd cheered. The engineer took the train backsacross the bridge and the procession followed.

John W. Reid, representing the mayor of Kansas City, addressed the crowd, expressing his pleasure at the presence of the mayors of Chicago and St. Louis, and a spokesman for Liberty and Clay County responded in "a neat speech."

The procession reassembled, recrossed the bridge and marched to a grove near what is now the intersection of Twelfth street and Troost avenue, followed by wagons and buggies.

A lumber wagon carried a banner which said, "Jackson and Clay, severed in the past, united in the future," while another vehicle sported a diving bell and a sign reading, "I went under and the bridge came up."

When the grove was reached, Gen. John McClernand of Illinois addressed the crowd for half an hour and lauded the enterprise and spirit of Kansas City. Carl Schurz, Civil-War hero and U.S. senator from Missouri, was called on for a speech, but he declined, saying that he was like Grant who said "Let us have peace," and added, "Let us have dinner."

The crowd agreed with him and great quantities of barbecued meat soon disappeared. A silver tea service was awarded to the master mechanic and a gold watch was given to the supervisor of construction for the bridge's superstructure.

The celebration did not end with the afternoon's activities but continued into the evening at the Broadway hotel, with more food and more speeches

In addition to the prominent persons already mentioned there were delegations from Quincy and Springfield, Ill., Hannibal, St. Joseph and Weston, Mo., and several Kansas communities. The members of the congressional committees on the Pacific railroad were there, along with officials of a dozen railroads.

A writer for the Manhattan Standard commented that his newspaper did not have the space to mention all the prominent people who were there but that one Kansas City hotel had 252 names on its register who were "distinguished individuals." Members of the press were there from as far away as Cincinnati.

It is safe to assume that when the day ended there were thousands of very tired people, but it is unlikely that there were many unhappy ones. Travelers of the future would no longer be faced with a delay at the river while they waited for a ferry or an omnibus on the opposite shore. A Kansas observer probably summed up the situation as well as anyone when he wrote:

"The great lines of railroads centering into Kansas City will use the bride and trains will be transferred from one side of the river to the other with speed nd safety. The bearing of this great consummation on the commercial interests of Kansas and Missouri are not to be told in a single letter. Its great advantage to our own Kansas Pacific road and to the immigration interests of the state are incalculable. The opening of the bridge marks an epoch in our history."

### "Bring Home the Bacon"

The expression, "Bring home the bacon," meaning to succeed in any endeavor, comes from the contest common at county fairs in which the winner is the one who succeeds in catching a greased pig.





A bean is a bean is a bean
except on the Joan of Arc team!
It's a taste happening WOW!
Gaps any generation, right now!
And meal planning turns into a dream!

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

# Learue & McKinnie

709 SMITH ST.
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

MINER - HIGHWAY 62 EAST
WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

## For You..Every-day Low Food Prices

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHUCK ROAST | LB | 59¢ |
| Round Steak | LB | $1.10 |
| Shoulder Roast | LB | 69¢ |
| CHUCK STEAK | LB | 69¢ |
| Ground Chuck | LB | 69¢ |
| PURE Ground Beef | LB | 49¢ |
| SUGAR CURED SMOKE JOWL | LB | 39¢ |
| GRADE A FRYERS | LB | 29¢ |
| REELFOOT SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS | LB | 49¢ |
| REELFOOT RINDLESS SLAB BACON | LB | 79¢ |
| CENTER CUT SLICED PORK CHOPS | LB | 89¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN | 303 CAN | 5/$1 |
| PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY JUNE PEAS | 303 CAN | 6/$1 |
| PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATOES | 303 CAN | 5/$1 |
| PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Pork & Beans | 303 CAN | 9/$1 |
| PRIDE OF ILLINOIS JUICE | 46 OZ CAN | 29¢ |
| KRAFT PARKEY MARGARINE | 1 LB PKG. | 2/49¢ |

100 FREE STAMPS
With Purchase $10.00 Gro. Order or More Excluding Tobacco

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| RED POTATOES | 20 LB BAG | 89¢ |
| YELLOW ONIONS | EACH | 2¢ |
| CARROTS | | 2/29¢ |
| RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS | | 2/19¢ |

COUPON — FAB WASHING Detergent — GIANT SIZE 49¢ — COUPON IN AD Good At Learue & McKinnie Expires Wed., Feb. 18

COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR — PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG 49¢ — WITH COUPON Good at Learue & McKinnie Expires Wed., Feb. 18

COUPON — Kleenex Boutique Facial TISSUE — 2 140 Ct. 39¢ — COUPON IN AD Good at Learue & McKinnie Expires Wed. Feb. 18

COUPON — PILLSBURY CAKE MIX — 4 FOR $1 — COUPON IN AD Good at Learue & McKinnie Expires Wed., Feb. 18


# How Long Our Toleration

By U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski of Illinois

We are here this afternoon to add our voice of protest to a crescendo growing around the world against the Soviet Union's brutal occupation of Czechoslovakia.

We are assembled here to condemn in the strongest form possible the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops and their Communist puppet leaders of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

But more important, we are assembled here today to give voice to demands that the free world not let this infamous crime against the people of Czechoslovakia go unpunished.

The Soviet Union has written an incredible record of deceit in world affairs since the end of World War II. The invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops is the zenith of Communist deceit.

For only a few days earlier, the top leaders of the Politbureau in the Kremlin assured Czechoslovaks that they would be free to develop their program of liberalization.

How long, Good Lord, how long is the free world going to tolerate this kind of Communist infamy?

The events of the past few days in Czechoslovakia are not an eternal struggle within the Communist world, as the Soviet leaders would have you believe.

This barbaric attack upon the people of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops is only the latest in a long series of Communist intrigues and conspiracies which has kept this world in turmoil since 1946.

The United States today finds itself locked in the most brutal war of our time, with a half million of our soldiers fighting for freedom in Viet Nam.

No one can deny that the basis of the struggle in Viet Nam for survival is the Communist intrigue and conspiracy to take over Southeast Asia.

To this day we are compelled to maintain a huge Army in Korea - and 87 of our American crewmen of the Pueblo are held prisoner by the Communists. This too is part of the running conspiracy of the Communists to create turmoil in the world.

Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean are creating incident after incident against our Sixth Fleet in order to keep that part of the world in a state of constant turmoil.

The brutal attack on the people of Czechoslovakia by Communist troops is yet another inhuman chapter of the Soviet Union's unyielding drive for ultimate world conquest.

How long, Good Lord, how long is the free world expected to endure this kind of barbaric aggression by the Communists against the institutions of peace and freedom in this world?

This world sat by impassively in 1956 when the people of Poland tried to carve out for themselves a ray of freedom, and the Poznan uprising was crushed by the same Communist forces that have today moved into Czechoslovakia.

Later in 1956 we saw an example of Soviet barbarism when the Hungarian uprising for freedom was crushed by the same Communist forces who today occupy Czechoslovakia.

And today in 1968 we see the Communist jaggernaut continue to destroy any efforts by any people within the Soviet orbit who would carve for themselves a spirit of human dignity.

I submit that for the free world to remain impassive and unmoved by this latest assault is an invitation to World War III.

We all remember only too well when a brave American President stood right here in Chicago at the dedication of the Michigan Avenue bridge in 1935 and pleaded with the free world to impose sanctions against the first of the modern aggressors and dictators immediately after the brutal invasion of Abyssinia.

Had the free world had the courage to heed his counsel, it is entirely possible that Hitler would never have gotten started; World War II may well have been avoided; and Czechoslovakia and her 180 million neighbors today living in Communist bondage and behind the Iron Curtain would be members of the family of free nations.

But the world refused to listen in 1935- it refused to listen in 1956 - but I pray to God it will not refuse to listen in 1968.

The unified voice of the whole free world must be heard in a firm and resolute demand that the troops of the Soviet Union and her puppet satellites be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia forthwith.

This same unified voice must demand that the people of Czechoslovakia, and indeed the people of all the captive nations including Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, the Ukraine - and yes, the Soviet Union itself- be given an opportunity to develop their own course toward human dignity without the interference of Soviet troops and Communist brutality.

The great debate in the United Nations clearly demonstrates the futility of trying to deal with any kind of civilized behavior with the Communists.

I say that America's own dedication to peace and freedom has never been tested more clearly than it is being tested today.

It is my sincere hope that the President of the United States will order forthwith a suspension of diplomatic relations with the five invaders of Czechoslovakia, and cut off all economic relations with these countries until Communist troops are withdrawn from Czechoslovakia.

It would be folly to suggest military intervention in this present crisis, if for no other reason than that tactically this would be almost impossible.

But we have a strong weapon - a more effective weapon- a weapon that will be immediately felt within the very heart of the Communist world.

That weapon is economic sanctions.

Each of these five nations whose troops have invaded Czechoslovakia is undergoing serious and very severe economic crises. None of these nations could last very long without the free trade of commerce with the rest of the world.

There is no question in my mind that the Soviet Union itself and her satellite Communist puppets in Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, and Rumania, would find themselves in a crisis unprecedented in their time if this nation and the rest of the world – and I stress we need a concerted effort of the rest of the world - would impose severe and meaningful economic sanctions against these nations.

The free world will either determine to quarantine Communist aggressors or suffer the consequences of their aggression in due time.

No nation in the world today is safe from Communist intrigue and conspiracy. It is for this reason that I hope all of us assembled here today will raise our voice in fervent prayer that the free world once and for all will determine resolutely that the time is long overdue when the Communists must be stopped in their unyielding and unrelenting drive toward world conquest and conspiracy.

Peace can come to this world only when the Soviet Union once and for all understands that there is a point at which human patience can be exhausted.

Our patience with the running record of Communist intrigue has reached its high water mark. This is the time for resolute action, and we have never had a better cause than the cause of freedom in Czechoslovakia and the rest of the captive nations of Europe.

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STANFORD GREAT NORTHERN
**Dry Beans**
50-oz. Bag **49¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK
**Tuna Fish**
3 ½-Size Can **$1.00**

SHIRLEY GAY STRETCH
**Panty Hose**
1 SIZE FITS ALL **$1.19**

**7 Up**
3 6 BOTTLE CARTONS **98¢**
WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
PLUS DEPOSIT

CLEANS, WHITENS, BRIGHTENS
**Novel Bleach**
Gallon **39¢**

KELLY
**Chili with Beans**
3 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

**BREAD**
LOAF **39¢**
at IGA we really care!

# A WHALE of a SALE for Lenten Meals

CHECK THESE BUYS

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8¢ OFF LABEL
PILLSBURY
**Deluxe Pancake Mix**
2 ... 39¢

**FULLY COOKED**
5 TO 7-LB. AVERAGE
**Ham**
SHANK PORTION Lb. **49¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FULLY COOKED | READY TO EAT! | |
| **Shank Half Ham** | Lb. | 63¢ |
| FULLY COOKED | READY TO EAT! | |
| **Butt Half Ham** | Lb. | 69¢ |
| FULLY COOKED | 17 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE | |
| **Whole Hams** | Lb. | 63¢ |
| FULLY COOKED | 4 TO 5-LB. AVERAGE | |
| **Butt Portion Hams** | Lb. | 59¢ |
| FULLY COOKED | READY TO EAT! | |
| **Center Cut Ham Slices** | Lb. | $1.09 |
| CENTER CUT SLICED | READY TO EAT! | |
| **Boneless Ham Sections** | Lb. | $1.19 |
| BONELESS | FULLY COOKED! | |
| **Boned Boiled Ham** | Lb. | $1.29 |

IGA FROZEN
**Waffles**
5-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

ALL FLAVORS IGA TABLERITE
**Ice Cream**
Half Gallon **59¢**

NATURE'S BEST QUARTERS
**Margarine**
6 1-Lb. Ctns. **$1.00**

IGA TABLERITE GRADE "A"
**Medium Eggs**
Doz. **59¢**

DERBY
**Tamales**
3 300 Cans **89¢**

NATURE'S BEST CRINKLE CUT
**French Fries**
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

MIX OR MATCH! WHITE OR ASSORTED
**Kleenex**
4 200 Count **$1.00**

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| IGA | REALLY TASTY! | |
| **Roll Sausage** | Lb. | 59¢ |
| OSCAR MAYER | FAMILY FAVORITES! | |
| **Link Sausage** | Lb. | 89¢ |
| LED'S | FLAVORFUL! | |
| **Corned Beef** | Lb. | 89¢ |
| IGA | LEAN! | |
| **Sliced Bacon** | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 89¢ |
| GOLDEN SHORE FROZEN | 10-OZ. PKG. | |
| **Breaded Round Shrimp** | | 89¢ |
| SEA STAR—FROZEN | 8-OZ. PKG. | |
| **Fish Sticks** | 5 for | $1.00 |
| LEAN | MEATY! | |
| **Boiling Beef** | Lb. | 39¢ |
| IGA TABLERITE | REALLY LEAN! | |
| **Boneless Stew** | Lb. | 89¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CAMPBELLS | NO. 1 CAN | |
| **Mushroom Soup** | Each | 18¢ |
| 7¢ OFF LABEL | 38-OZ. BOTTLE | |
| **Crisco Oil** | | 79¢ |
| DISINFECTANT | 14-OZ. | |
| **Lysol Spray** | | $1.39 |
| LYSOL TOILET | 16-OZ. | |
| **Bowl Cleaner** | | 39¢ |
| GLAD | PKG. OF 10 | |
| **Trash Bags** | | 69¢ |
| LOG CABIN | 24-OZ. BOTTLE | |
| **Syrup** | | 69¢ |
| NABISCO | 12-OZ. PKG. | |
| **Stack Pack Crackers** | | 39¢ |
| SUNSHINE | 10-OZ. PKG. | |
| **Cherry Coolers** | | 49¢ |
| SUNSHINE | 1-LB. BOX | |
| **Krispy Crackers** | | 39¢ |
| SUNSHINE | 1-LB. BOX | |
| **Hi-Ho Crackers** | | 43¢ |
| APPLE 23-OZ., OR LEMON 25-OZ. | MIX OR MATCH | |
| **Comstock Pie Mix** | 3 for | $1.00 |
| BLUEBERRY OR PEACH 21-OZ. | MIX OR MATCH | |
| **Comstock Pie Mix** | 2 for | 89¢ |

VEAL, PORK, OR CHUCKWAGON 1.75-OZ. (LB. 9¢)
**Hilberg Breaded Steaks**
10 for $1.00

**CHICKEN PARTS**
Breast ..... Lb. 59¢
Legs & Thighs ..... Lb. 49¢
Wings ..... Lb. 29¢

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"TOWN 'N COUNTRY" OR "PROVINCIAL" WITH PERMA-LOC TEFLON II

Fashion's touch comes to the kitchen with this exciting, colorful Revereware. You have your choice of today's trend-setting shades—beautiful "French Flame" Provincial in bold, deep burnt orange or Town 'N Country Avocado—the most popular decorator color in America. So attractive, this cookware goes from range-top to table-top to let you cook and serve in style. Both are solid aluminum with enamel coating that heats rapidly and evenly to cook foods quickly with less heat. Your favorite metal tools simply slide over the scratch-resistant double coating of Perma-loc, the "locked on" Teflon II. Revere . . . the most respected name in cookware . . . now in fashionable colors that can be yours at tremendous savings. Hurry in to start your set today!

Colorful . . . durable. easy care

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**FIRST WEEK**
Hurry in today to start your savings!
ONE QUART COVERED
**SAUCE PAN**
NOW $2.99
Reg. $5.35

| | Regular Price | NOW! |
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| 1ST WEEK...1 Qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN | $5.35 | $2.99 |
| 2ND WEEK...8 Inch COVERED SKILLET | $6.70 | $4.99 |
| 3RD WEEK...2 Qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN | $6.05 | $4.49 |
| 4TH WEEK...1¾ Qt. CASSEROLE | $5.20 | $3.99 |
| 5TH WEEK...4 Qt COVERED DUTCH OVEN | $7.70 | $5.99 |
| 6TH WEEK...10 inch COVERED SKILLET | $7.700 | $5.99 |
| 7TH WEEK...2½ Qt. CASSEROLE | $6.20 | $4.99 |
| 8TH WEEK...3 Qt COVERED SAUCE PAN | $6.65 | $4.99 |

**NOW! IN THE COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE!**
- Decorator Inspired Avocado Green
- Fashionable French Flame

C&H PURE CANE
**Sugar**
5 POUND BAG **39¢**
Limit 1 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

C&H sugar
California and Hawaiian
PURE CANE granulated

RIPE—PINT CONTAINER
**Cherry Tomatoes**
Each **39¢**

U. S. NO. 1
ALL PURPOSE
**Red Potatoes**
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

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| IGA—FROZEN | 6-OZ. CANS | |
| **Orange Juice** | 6 pack | 99¢ |
| 4¢ OFF LABEL | 1-LB. CARTON | |
| **Whipped Blue Bonnet** | | 29¢ |
| NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN OR PIMENTO | 12-OZ. PKG. | |
| **Sliced Cheese** (Indiv. Wrapped Slices) | | 59¢ |
| MERICO | 9½-OZ. TUBE | |
| **Big Flakey Biscuits** | 2 for | 25¢ |

FLORIDA—125 SIZE
**Valencia Oranges**
3 dozen **$1.00**

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| FRESH | CRISPI | |
| **Red Cabbage** | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |
| CALIFORNIA | FRESH! | |
| **Parsnips** | Lb. | 29¢ |
| FRESH & TENDER | PINT CONTAINER | |
| **Brussel Sprouts** | Each | 39¢ |

IGA RIPPLE 8-OZ. OR PLAIN 9-OZ. TWIN PACKED
**Potato Chips**
Your Choice **39¢**

"The Owner's in the Store"

**Cozy Kitchen** VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

1 LAYER DECOR **HEART CAKES** $1.59
VALENTINE DECOR **CUP CAKES** EACH 15¢
**Cookies for your Parties** DOZ 59¢
7 IN **CHEESE CAKE** EACH 98¢
**BEEF A RONI** PINT 59¢
**SLAW POT SALAD** PINT 59¢

**IGA BONUS COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON
**Spin Blend**
Quart Jar **39¢**
LIMIT ONE
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970.
— COUPON VALUE
15¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... Quart Jar 54¢

**IGA BONUS COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON
**Palmolive Liquid**
22-oz. Bottle **39¢**
LIMIT ONE
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970.
— COUPON VALUE
10¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... 22-oz. Bottle 49¢

**IGA BONUS COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON
**Pillsbury Cake Mix**
* WHITE * YELLOW * CHOC. FUDGE
4 19-oz. Boxes $1.00
LIMIT FOUR
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970.
— COUPON VALUE
20¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... Each 30¢

**IGA BONUS COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON
**Pillsbury Flour**
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5 lb. bag **49¢**
LIMIT ONE
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970.
— COUPON VALUE
10¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... 5 lb. bag 59¢

**SIKESTON** IGA **FOODLINER**

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
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## Right To Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. – "The United States Senate today took a major step toward ending one of the worst abuses of compulsory unionism by debating and voting on an amendment to the tax reform bill which would end politicking by tax- exempt organizations," Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee said today.

While the amendment, introduced by Senator Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) was defeated 58 to 26, the vote was considered a major victory by the National Committee which since last January has led the fight to close this tax loophole.

Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee, which spearheaded the fight to keep 14(b) in 1965-66, said, "While the Amendment lost, it is important to keep in mind that the action today was the first serious consideration ever given to ending what has long been the nation's biggest and up- to- now largely unmentioned tax loophole. However, it will not be the last serious consideration. We expect to continue the battle; because of today's debate more of the public has become aware of the problem and will demand action; and we expect Congress to consider the problem again – soon, probably in the next session. And we expect eventually to win because the cause is right. Time is on our side as COPY (the AFL- CIO's political action front) said recently. In their November 10th Memo, COPE said, 'While prospects of the Fannin proposal are dim this year' a change in Congress 'as a result of 1970 elections would convert it into a good bet for passage.' COPE described the proposal as 'a time bomb programmed to detonate' in a future Congress."

Larson added, "Senator Fannin in introducing his amendment, carefully pointed out that the bill applied equally to all tax- exempt organizations and did not single out labor unions. Senator Fannin said, 'This is not favoritism, it is fairness and no legislator can in conscience vote on any other basis. Certainly everyone in America is free, or should be, to contribute to the political candidate of his choice, and to work on his behalf as a private citizen. The difficulty arises when such activity is permitted, even encouraged through the use of tax- exempt funds. An organization which is exempt from taxation is by its specialized status, shifting the burden to the remaining tax base. We are simply saying that if you wish to engage in political activity of the type so described – support or opposition of candidates and parties and voter registration – that you pay taxes like everyone else who engages in such activity.'

"However," Larson said, "it is not known widely by the public that unions are the only organization with an immunity to the 'no politics' rule now applied to all other tax- exempt organizations in the civic, fraternal, business and professional fields.

"The importance of this loophole to union officials – who spend more than $100 million annually for political purposes – was obvious today. Their well- heeled lobbyists jammed the Capitol corridors and, as one might have expected, most of those Senators elected by tax-exempt compulsory union dues quietly voted to carry out their obligation to the union bosses without even trying to defend what they know is an indefensible practice.

"Also, as one might have expected, Senator Birch Bayh (D- Ind.), who led the battle against the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court on the grounds of ethics, voted against the amendment even though it has been publicly revealed that he received a considerable portion of his campaign funds from union treasuries.



## Kindness Enriches Our, Others' Lives

By DAVID POLING

The most rapidly growing youth organization in the United States is the Kindness Club. Created by Mrs. Hugh John Fleming of Canada, its membership must be reaching children in every one of our 50 states. After its first decade, some 50,000 youngsters had signed up for material and information on how to care for animals and wildlife.

Suddenly, public school teachers, teaching nuns, religious educators and parents are writing for its study guides and pamphlets. One of the best publications is entitled "You and the Birds," prepared by Charlotte Baker Montgomery and illustrated by Edmund J. Sawyer. Some excerpts:

"Harming birds is cruel . . . Over long years of evolution, birds have developed complex instincts and ways of life. When their needs are met they feel the joy of well-being. When things go wrong they feel pain, frustration, hunger and distress. Many birds mate for life, so the loss of a mate is tragic for the individual as well as for the species.

"Harming birds is stupid . . . When we kill or injure a bird, we spoil our best method of insect and weed control. Even birds often called "undesirable" are really helpful to man; for instance, starlings eat Japanese beetle larvae on our lawns and cowbirds devour the tent caterpillar in our trees . . . The swallow family accounts for tons of mosquitoes.

"Harming birds is illegal . . . Most towns have local laws against shooting birds. Outside of town, most birds are protected by state laws."

Copies of this may be secured, along with other suggestions for animal care, at the Kindness Club, National Humane Center. Waterford, Va., 22190.

Mrs. Fleming, president of the club, points to Albert Schweitzer as the inspiration for her own activity in humane affairs, saying:

"I am profoundly grateful for the life and work of this great man. He has put into words for me—and I am sure for thousands of others—the vague thoughts and troubled feelings having to do with the suffering of animals about which I have tried over the years to avoid arguing.

"As we have grown up, most of us have been gradually conditioned by the adults in homes and schools to accept the cruelties and suffering imposed on helpless creatures all around us. The still small voice in us is readily stilled. Yet the simplest dictionary defines an animal as "any creature that can feel and move."

"It is a relief to turn to that wonderful antidote for cruelty—KINDNESS. We suddenly feel better about ourselves and our fellow men . . . It is our task to discover and to pass on to children experiences in kindness and in loving and in mercy and compassion that will finally become for them habitual ways of thought and conduct. We can show them by precept and even more by example that "the weak have rights and the strong have duties."

In this decade man and his environment will become the dominant theme in city and on campus. It will become a part of the regular courses of study in church and seminary. Conferences and Sunday school will devote large blocks of time to its teaching. Let us pray that we are not too late, for there is so much to do.

### HERE'S WHAT'S NEW IN BATH AND KITCHEN "BRASS"

Would you like to brighten up the appearance of your bathroom or kitchen this autumn without remodeling? Why not replace your old faucets and plumbing accessories. New ones will give renewed glamour to both the bath and kitchen, plus all the conveniences that come with up - to - date equipment.

Here's what's new in plumbing brass of all types, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Colling Information Bureau:

1. Push - pull faucets. Some come with a color code device in the center of a dial so that you can "dial the temperature you want."

2. Single - faucets with both aerated stream and spray. In one model, the user raises or lowers a water "former" at the end of the spout to get the desired flow. The water can be directed anywhere because the faucet has full - circle swivel action, as well as an up-down swing.

3. An aerated showerhead with a swivel arm extension that makes it possible to shower without getting your head wet. The swivel arm can be adjusted for the convenience of people of different heights.

4. Thermostatically controlled mixing valves for showers and tubs that eliminate sudden surges of hot or cold water.

In selecting your faucets and plumbing accessories, remember that this equipment takes unusually hard use, so it pays to buy the best.

When weathermen reter to an inch of rainfall few people visualize the enormity of this fact. The World Almanac notes that an inch of rain falling evenly on an acre equals 27,192 gallons of water. The water would weigh about 226,618 pounds, or 113 tons.

## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

We have just recently received the Agricultural Outlook Report for 1970 from our economists at the University of Missouri. Let's take a brief look at their forecasts for the year ahead.

As far as the general economic situation is concerned, we are still in an inflationary economy. Current outlook suggests that we may expect the present situation to continue at least for the first half of 1970. Gross national product is expected to continue to grow at a rate of approximately six percent during 1970. At least half of this growth is expected to be price increases. Longer term outlook indicates more difficulty in controlling inflation and maintaining satisfactory growth rates.

Net farm income of U. S. farmers in 1970 may not equal the $16 billion forecast for 1969. Livestock receipts are expected to be some higher due to larger marketings as slightly higher prices. Crop receipts are expected to be some lower due to the smaller wheat crop and prices for most crops about the same as in 1969. Production expenses will continue to advance; therefore, net income may slip below the 1969 level.

Most Missouri farm land values are expected to continue to rise in 1970, but in some areas where land derives its value primarily from agricultural use without much urban influence, land prices may decline. A lowering of the number of sales and a decline in value can be expected in some instances; however, there will probably be more gains than losses in 1970. There is considerable uncertainty regarding land prices, however, and if we are entering a period in which a strong monetary policy will continue and fiscal policy will play a stronger role in curbing inflation, land prices could level out somewhat.

The estimated 1969 soybean crop of 1,094 million bushels plus the carryover of 322 million bushels on September 1 indicate that estimated soybean supplies for 1969 - 1970 will be 1,1416 million bushels - up a tenth from last year. Increased use of soybeans is expected in 1970 and a strong U. S. demand for soybean oil and meal is expected to boost crushings well above the 606 million bushels crushed in 1968-69. Lower U. S. prices and expanding overseas demand are expected to increase soybean exports above last year's 287 million bushels. The improved domestic and export situation will probably not keep carryover supplies from increasing in 1970, however.

The estimated 1969 corn crop of 4.4 million bushels plus the carryover on October 1 of 1.1 million bushels add up to a total supply of 5.6 million bushels. Livestock and poultry numbers are up over last year, particularly in the West, Southwest and Southeastern states. U. S. corn exports are expected to rise after being down almost 20 percent during 1968-69. With both foreign and domestic demand remaining strong, prices should average moderately higher than last year with supply about in balance with demand.

Wheat production in 1969 was down nine percent from 1968 and as a 14 percent decline in acres partly offset record yields. Total wheat disappearance is likely to be 1,350 to 1,400 million bushels during the present marketing year which will result in only a moderate increase in carryover in July 1, 1970. Little further price rise is likely in the remainder of 1969-70. The average farm price for the entire marketing year may be little different from the $1.24 per bushel in 1968-69.

Cattle slaughter during the first half of 1970 is expected to be two to three percent larger than in 1969 and will probably be a little larger than a year earlier during the last half of the year. Fed cattle prices are expected to average lower in 1970 than in 1969. Present indications are for prices to be about the same in the first and last quarters, but they will likely be considerably lower in the second and third quarters than a year earlier.

Hog slaughter during the first half of 1970 is expected to be one to two percent lower than a year earlier and will probably be slightly higher during the last half as compared to 1969. Hog prices will probably average about the same to slightly lower than in 1969. Prices during the first half of 1970 are expected to be higher, but prices during the last half will probably be lower than in 1969.

## Harriss Doubts Need to Share U.S. Taxes

The argument that state-local governments cannot continue to offer improved services without Federal revenue sharing, was refuted today (Mon.) by C. Lowell Harriss, Columbia University Professor of Economics.

"Much of the case for tax sharing," said Harriss, writing In Tax Foundation, Inc.'s new Government Finance Brief, Federal Revenue Sharing: A New Appraisal, "rests upon a belief that states and localities face a well - nigh impossible task in financing growing 'needs' for service... the picture which results from detailed study seems brighter than painted in some broadbrush projections on which reliance has often been placed."

Harriss pointed out that the postwar state- local government record of self- help has been "one of tremendous accomplishment." State - local spending, he said, increased 128 percent in the 1958-68 span, while Federal government spending (including trust funds but excluding grants) rose 105 percent. Noting that state- local taxes went up 140 percent in this period, he added: "Clearly, the public has made increasing use of state- local revenue sources to pay for more state-local services." State- local salaries per full- time employee, averaging in 1968 more than in private industry, it was pointed out, rose in the 20 years to 1968 by 166 percent compared with 138 per cent for employees in private industry.

Harriss noted that Foundation estimates have state-local spending rising almost $100 billion (in current dollars) in the 1965- 75 decade, while total yields from existing (1969) state - local sources (excluding Federal aid) will be around $154 billion in 1975, an increase of $90 billion from 1965. Present state- local taxes, he said, "do not exhaust the potentialities of state- local governments." In much of the country, he pointed out, the property tax, without reaching the level of some areas today, could yield "very substantially greater" revenue.

In 1968, he declared, state-local governments received $18.3 billion in grants from the Federal government, up from $5.6 billion ten years earlier. Under present programs aid totals in 1975 will run to $30 billion or more.

For state- local governments as a group, Harriss said, "present taxes plus Federal grants as now established, will finance more than the expansion of state - local spending associated with population growth and 'normal' change. It will also pay for improvements in quantity and quality of service... equal to, or somewhat above, that of the last few years.

"In 1975, state- local governments as a group will have more funds than needed to pay for the services projected. The financial difficulties of some large cities may be very real," he asserted, "but by no means typical of local government."

The Foundation's report said possible alternatives to revenue sharing include: the expansion of conditional grants, especially those related to welfare and the poor, the use of general purpose (bloc) grants, the reduction of Federal tax rates (which would increase the capacity of states and localities to raise revenue and lessen the importance of the Federal government and the coercion in taxation) and the use of tax credits in computing Federal tax liability.






AVON ACQUISITIONS FOR FUTURE RELEASE

Coretta Scott King's MY LIFE WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. – a selection of the Book - of - the - Month Club and the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club.

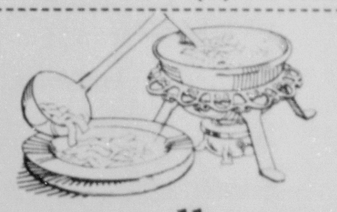
Sara Gainham's bestseller, A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, now in its fourth hardcover printing.

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT by James Simon Kunen – a Literary Build Selection now in its fifth Random House printing.

Haim Ginott's second best seller, BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER' (Dr. Ginott's BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD has remained a paperback bestseller since its Avon publication in March, 1969.)

Jessamyn West's current bestseller, EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE.

In late 1966, about 15 per cent of the civilian labor force in the United States was employed by federal, state or local governments, says The World Almanac. This amounted to 11.5 million persons, of whom 4.4 million were employed in education.

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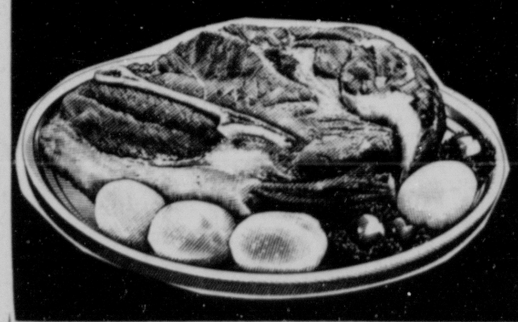
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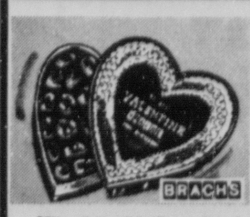
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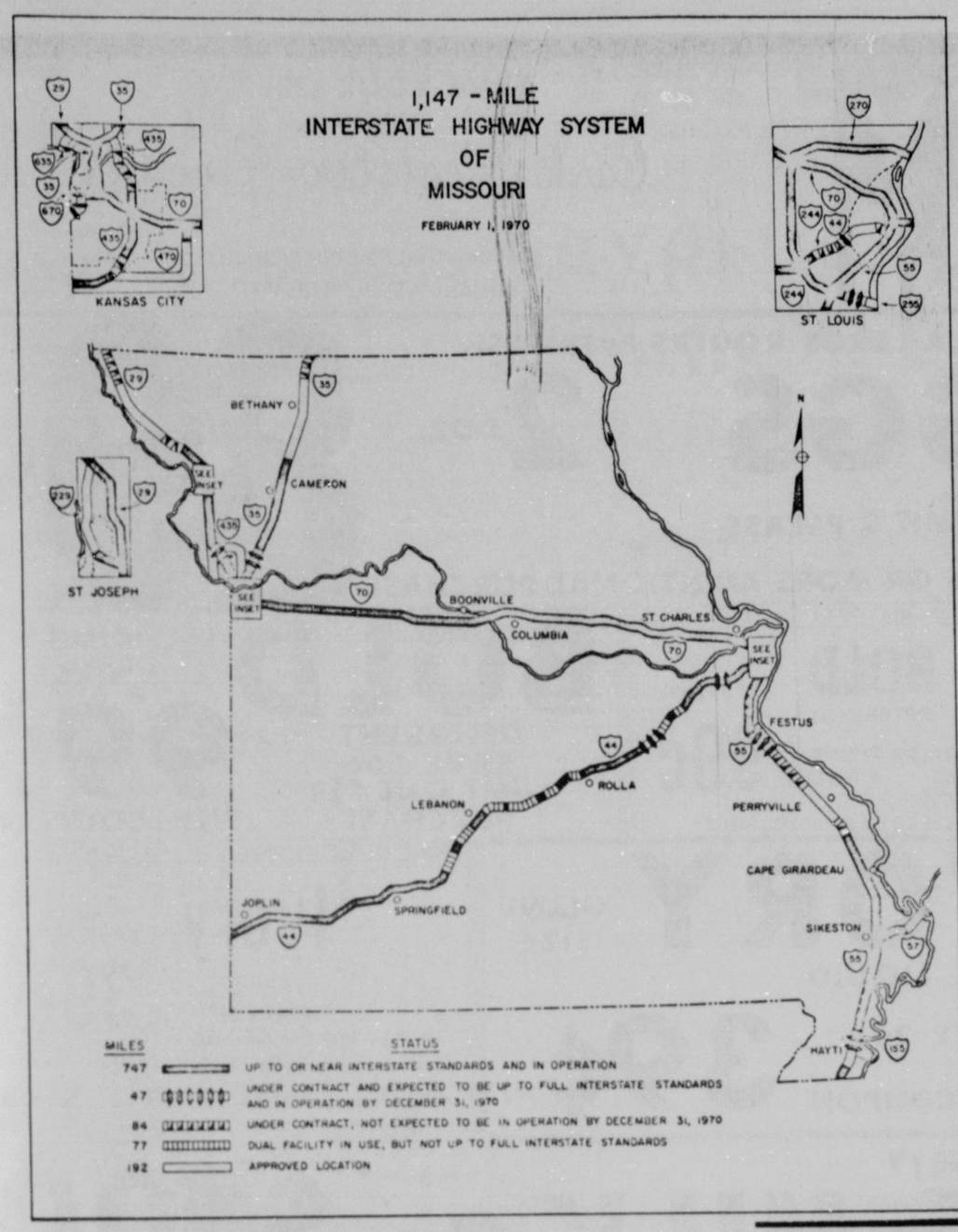
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# 747 Miles of Interstate Completed in Missouri

On Feb. 1, Missouri had completed 747 miles to full Interstate standards and opened them to the traveling public.

Another 47 miles are under contract and will be completed and opened to traffic by December 31.

Another 84 miles are under contract but are not expected to be completed or open to traffic until 1971.

Missouri has 77 miles of dual lane facility in use but they are not up to full Interstate standards.

Missouri has 192 miles of approved location on which preliminary engineering and plans are being designed.

Missouri's share of the 42,500-mile system of National and Defense Highways (Interstate System) is 1,147 miles.

Since the inception of the Interstate program in Missouri in 1956 (Missouri was the first state in the nation to put an interstate project under contract) Missouri has spent a total of $1,424,287,612 for construction, improvements and the purchase of right of way. This total does not include maintenance expenditures.

Missouri has completed almost two-thirds of its share of the Interstate system, well above the national average. nationwide, there are about 11,800 miles under contract with about 23,300 miles that have been completed and opened to traffic.

Remember, it's never too late to make new resolutions.

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Born Oct. 1, 1921, in Stillwater, Okla., he is a graduate of Stillwater High School and attended the Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma.

The General's formal reception will be held later this month at the Officers' Club on the base.

## FUEL SAVING TIPS TO HELP KEEP DOWN HEATING COSTS

These tips on how to keep fuel bills and other heating costs down come from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau:

1. If you like to air the house each day, set back the thermostat first. Otherwise, the drop in temperature will keep your heating system running -- producing heat that literally goes out the open window.

2. If one or more members of your family like to sleep with their windows open at night, close the bedroom door to keep the rest of the home from cooling off.

3. If your garage is attached to the house, keep the door closed at all times.

4. Get a thermostat with a clock-type device that automatically sets the thermostat back about 10 degrees at night at a predetermined time, then returns it to the desired temperature at a pre-set time in the morning. The heating system will run less during the night, saving on fuel.

5. Have your heating system checked to make sure it's efficient. Some poorly functioning systems turn on and off more than necessary, wasting fuel.

A final word of caution: No one but the trained employee of a heating contractor should be permitted to work on your heating system -- not only because of the possible danger to your family should an amateur tamper with the controls, etc. The modern heating system has every possible safety feature but on feature cannot be built-into it: It cannot be rendered foolproof against inexperienced bungling.

## Second Look at the Pill

The monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business will open hearings Wednesday (Jan. 14) on side effects of birth - control pills.

The Chinese Book of Changes, dating from the third millenium B. C., prescribed quicksilver fried all day in oil as an oral contraceptive. Today's birth - control pills composed of synthetic hormones would seem considerably safer. But British medical authorities have concluded that women ingesting pills containing large amounts of synthetic estrogen run the risk of serious, sometimes fatal, blood clotting.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Gaylord Nelson (D Wis.) shortly will begin hearings on the possible health hazards of birth - control pills. Nelson pointed out on Dec. 22 that drug companies are required by law to supply printed warnings of possible adverse reactions to their products, but that these warnings sometimes are not passed on to physicians.

Use of The Pill may be taken as one index of the extent of the so-called sexual revolution. Only around nine million oral contraceptives were sold in the United States in 1960, as compared with 1.5 billion in 1969. An estimated 8-10 million American women take The Pill on a regular basis. Meanwhile, the country's birth rate has declined to its lowest level since the Depression.

The population of the United States and of the entire world nevertheless is growing too rapidly. If current birth and death rates remained at the same level for 1,565 years, it is estimated, the weight of human beings would equal the weight of the earth. Around 77 billion babies have been born since the Stone Age, which means that one out of every 22 babies ever born is alive today.

Doubts about the safety of oral contraceptives were voiced soon after the pills became generally available in 1960. Unpleasant but usually minor side - effects such as edema (accumulation of fluid in connective tissue) were reported by users. A smaller number of women experienced thrombophlebitis, a painful and sometimes dangerous blood clotting in a vein.

A Food and Drug Administration panel, appointed early in 1963 to look into the blood - clotting reports, concluded after five months of study that available evidence offered no proof that oral contraceptives wre to blame for the disorders. But suspicion of The Pill did not abate, and the Nelson subcommittee's findings may intensify it.

Medical research has shown that experimental animals given estrogen developed a high incidence of breat cancer over a 10-year period. Thus, there is some fear that breast tumors may occur increasingly among American pill users by 1971. Dr. Roy Hertz, chief of the reproductive research branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is surveying 50,000 women to determine any causal relationship between The Pill and breast cancer.

Despite earlier predictions, no substitute for The Pill has yet been devised. Research has centered on injections that would create a hostile uterine environment for sperm, on a once - a - year injection which the male partner would take, and on what some would consider to be the most nearly ideal contraceptive of all, the post - coital pill. None of these methods is beyond the testing stage.

While the side - effects of oral contraceptives may possibly prove serious, no one can question their effectiveness in preventing ovulation. A woman using The Pill, it is estimated, runs less than one chance in a hundred of becoming pregnant. The only contraceptive method that is more effective is one that few couples would choose -- continence.



GOLDEN GOOD

## MILLIONS FOR MILLIONS

During fiscal year 1969, Catholic Relief Services distributed $138,298,114 worth of food, medicines, clothing and other supplies among 10 million poor people of all races and religions in more than 70 countries.

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Omelet . . . make it fluffier with half-MILNOT, half-water.

## ARMED FORCES

MEKINOCK, N. D. - Technical Sergeant Charles R. Waggoner, son of Mrs. Virgie J. Parks, Rt. 1, Normandy, Tenn., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

Sergeant Waggoner, a radar operator, was decorated for meritorious service at Grand Forks and was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty.

He is assigned to the 419-S Field Training Detachment, a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Fayetteville (Tenn.) High School, has served in Vietnam. His wife, Viola, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vittetoe, 406 Independence Ave., Pleasant Hill, Mo.

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(07DK0016) USS CHARLES F. ADAMS (FHTNC) -- Navy Fireman Apprentice Larry W. Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayde F. Whaley of Kalso, Mo., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Charles F. Adams with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Armed with anti-submarine rockets and surface - to - air Tartar missiles, the Adams and other destroyers provide anti-submarine and anti-air support for one of the two attack carrier striking groups in the Mediterranean.

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VIETNAM (FHTNC) - Marine Private First Class Jerry R. Byrd, of 201 Selma St., Sikeston, Mo., was awarded the Combat Action Ribbon while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

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(07DK0020) USS BON HOMME RICHARD (FHTNC) -- Navy Petty Officer Third Class Glen L. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Deal of Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

The ship is presently undergoing crew refresher training off the coast of California in preparation for its sixth Western Pacific cruise, which is scheduled for early spring.

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BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. -- Brigadier General James E. Hill has arrived at Blytheville Air Force Base to assume command of the reactivated 42d Air Division. General Hill command the 825th Strategic Aerospace Division, Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, prior to his assignment to Blytheville.

General Hill entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet in 1942. His military service includes wartime duty in Europe, Korea and Japan. While in Europe, he became 127 combat missions during that conflict.

He is a graduate of the Royal Air Force Flying College in England, and the U. S. Armed Forces Industrial College.

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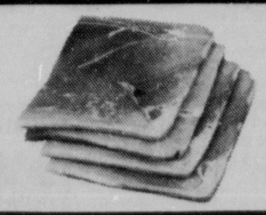
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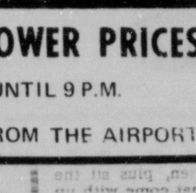
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FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB $1.17



REELFOOT FRANKS PKG 49¢



NABISCO CHIPS AHOY Chocolate Chip Cookies 49¢



GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS DOZ. 39¢

With $3.00 or more purchase

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

# OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

# LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
## CHUCK ROAST
LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLUB
## STEAKS
LB. 99¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
## FRYERS
WHOLE LIMIT 3 27¢
CUT UP TRAY PACK 33¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC
## HAMS
LB. 49¢

OSCAR MEYER PURE PORK LINK
## SAUSAGE
LB. 79¢

GRADE A LARGE ROGERS EVERFRESH
## EGGS 2 DOZ. 89¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
BOLD DETERGENT SAVE 56¢
Limit 1 coupon per purchase
Coupons good 2/11/70-2/17/70
KING SIZE 99¢
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPERMARKET

## BOLD DETERGENT
SAVE 56¢ LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE
KING SIZE 99¢ WITH COUPON

## IVORY LIQUID
GIANT SIZE
SAVE 26¢ 39¢ WITH COUPON

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Ivory LIQUID GIANT SIZE SAVE 26¢ 39¢
Limit 1 coupon per purchase
Good only at: LIBERY SUPERMARKET
Coupon expires 2/11/70-2/17/70

MISS LIBERTY
## ICE MILK OR MELLORENE
3 HALF GAL. $1.00

BANQUET
## FRUIT PIES
20 OZ. SIZE
3 FOR $1.00

BUSH CANNED VEG. SALE

BUSH CUT Green Beans 303 SIZE 5/$1
BUSH FRESH SHELLED Blackeye Peas 300 SIZE 5/$1
BUSH SHREDDED KRAUT 303 SIZE 5/$1
BUSH Sweet Peas 303 SIZE 5/$1
BUSH MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 300 SIZE 8/$1
BUSH Navy Beans 300 SIZE 8/$1
BUSH Northern Beans 300 SIZE 8/$1
BUSH WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY 300 SIZE 10/$1
SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 300 SIZE 8/$1
SHOWBOAT Blackeye Peas 300 SIZE 8/$1
ZESTEE Salad Dressing JAR QT. 39¢
REELFOOT PURE LARD 4 LB. CARTON 79¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
## BACON
WHOLE 6/8 LB. 59¢ 1/2 SLAB LB. 69¢

FRESH MEATY PORK SPARE
## RIBS
FINE FOR BARQ.
LB. 49¢

WISCONSIN HOOP AGED CHEDDAR
## CHEESE
BY PIECES 79¢

LARGE CALIFORNIA HEAD
## LETTUCE
2 HEADS 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX
WITH COUPON Packages 3/99¢ Save 36¢
WITHOUT COUPON 3/$1.35
Good week of 2/11/70-2/17/70
Good at LIBERTY SUPERMARKET

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
WITH COUPON 5 Lb Bag 39¢ Save 30¢
Without Coupon 69¢
Good week of 2/11/70-2/17/70
Good at LIBERTY SUPERMARKET

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SHOULDER ROAST | LB | 75¢ |
| PRIME RIB ROAST | LB. | 85¢ |
| CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST | LB | 65¢ |
| SHORT RIB OF BEEF | LB | 49¢ |
| BOILING BEEF | LB | 45¢ |
| EXTRA LEAN BONELESS STEW | LB | 85¢ |
| SWISS STEAKS | LB | 79¢ |
| BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS | LB | 89¢ |
| SIRLOIN STEAKS | LB | $1.19 |
| T-BONE STEAKS | LB | $1.39 |
| RIB STEAKS | LB | 88¢ |
| BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS | LB | $1.69 |
| BONELESS K.C. STEAKS | LB | $1.29 |
| BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS | LB | $1.29 |
| BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS | LB | $1.69 |
| EXTRA LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK | LB | 79¢ |
| FRESH HOG JOWL SLICED | LB | 39¢ |
| ARMOUR SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES | LB | 29¢ |
| REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED JOWL SLICED FREE | LB | 49¢ |
| BY PIECE SLICED FREE BACON SQUARES | LB | 49¢ |
| CONTADINA COOK BOOK SAUCES | 3 REG. 39¢ FOR | 99¢ |
| KRAFT CARMEL CANDY REG. 69¢ | 22 OZ. BAG ONLY | 49¢ |
| COLLEGE INN EGG NOODLES CHICKEN | 3 16 OZ. JARS | $1 |
| ORANGES SWEET TEXAS | 3 DOZ. | 89¢ |
| FRESH GREEN ONIONS | 2 BUNCHES | 25¢ |
| Grapefruit RUBY RED | 5 LB' BAG | 49¢ |

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, Two Tony's, Ziegler's Superette and Learue & McKinnie Bet-R-Valu Food Market.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Power company holds up transmission line that could affect ABM; Governor Claude Kirk makes sure he'll be noticed in Washington; at least two people doubt mail count on Nixon, Agnew speeches

## Suit Plans Dropped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. E.J. Cantrell, D-Overland, announced today no suit will be filed challenging the legality of an April 7 referendum election on the controversial income tax bill.

"Our committee is confident,' he said, "that the referendum petitions would be declared invalid by the courts, but the time involved in such a court action would only further postpone final enactment of the tax bill into law and the precarious financial position of the state cannot tolerate further delay."

Instead of going to court, he said his "Information Please" committee wil concentrate on getting the facts about the proposed law to the people.

If the voters do not approve the tax revision bill, he said the "effects would be even more serious than I had anticipated. We're just going to be in pretty tough shape."

Cantrell said the idea of a lawsuit was abandoned because the legislature must know by April how much money will be available for the 1970-71 budget. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes plans to call the special budget session in mid-April after the election.

Cantrell said he was confident the people would approve the income tax bill overwhelmingly if those who are going to be affected knew the facts. But he said he feared voter apathy and lack of knowledge by the people.

If it doesn't pass, he said, "it's going to be devastating for the state and for state services."

Cantrell's committee has been checking referendum petiton signatures in the 10th congressional district of southeastern Missouri. He said more than 1,700 illegal signatures were discovered.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro, who filed the petitions forcing the referendum, had only 2,082 more signatures than required in the 10th District.

Cantrell said many circulators signed affidavits saying they were not present when petitions were signed and others who signed said no circulator was present at the time. Cantrell said the 1,700 total did not include many apparent forgeries or those who asked that their names be removed.

He said these were clear violations of the law and he was convinced more irregularities could be found if time permitted.

Cantrell approved the decision of Circuit Judge James T. Riley in holding that the ballot to be presented to the voters presents the measure as one that "revises" instead of "increases" tax rates.

"This is not an increase for everyone in the state," Cantrell told a news conference. For many it will be tax relief — especially for those on fixed incomes and low incomes."

In 1970, he said, the Revenue Deparment has figured that a man and wife with two children having a gross income of $8,000 a year, would pay less taxes.

Since the bill gears state dedications to the federai law, the breaking point between less taxes and an increase would be $12,000 in 1971, $13,000 in 1972, and $14,000 in 1973.

Cantrell said he sent a questionnaire to all state agencies asking what the effec would be if their 1971 budgets had to be kept at the present level. All replying so far have predicted sharp curtailment in benefits and services, plus loss of key personnel.

"That's the sad part," Cantrell said, "losing highly trained people who can't be replaced in one year or two."

For example, he said, Welfare Dieector Proctor N. Carter reported that if additional funds are not available for 1971, old age assistance grants would have to be cut 6 per cent a month, or $4.62 a person, aid to dependent children grants would be cut 4 per cent or $5 a family per month, disability payments 3.1 per cent or $2.40 a person and medicaid payment 7 per cent.

### *Head and Leg Injuries Treated*

Tracey Ann Kunce of Anniston injured her left leg and Kevin Glen Bozell of Sikeston injured the left side of head. Both were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

### *Five Charged with Driving Offense*

Police reported five have been charged with careless driving.

They are George Midkiff, Vanduser; Ray Butler, 222 Missouri, R. L. Newsome, 417 Wilson; Alan Long, 701 Pine; and Robert C. Wallace, 110 East Woodlawn.

## Car Leap Fatal to Tennessee Woman

A Martin, Tenn., woman was killed instantly after she jumped from her car in apparent belief it was on fire. She ran into the path of an oncoming car after she parked car on shoulder, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on highway 60 and 62, five miles east of Charleston.

It was found that a radator hose had broken. She was alone.

Killed was Mrs. Elna Pearl Sandefer, 57, who officers said slowed the car when she saw smoke coming from her 1966 Ford. A westbound 1966 Ford, driven by Fred Penn, 66, Wyatt, struck her. Penn was not injured, the state patrol said.

The body of the Sandefer woman was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Six were injured today at 1:40 a.m. when two cars collided on the Old Appleton bridge on highway 61.

A 1968 Dodge, driven north by Darrell Moore, 23, Shelbina, was crossing a bridge, the patrol said, when a 1969 Ford, driven by Michael Deckman 28, St. Louis, traveling south, weaved over the center line and struck the Moore car almost headon.

Moore received cuts on his face. Roger Schwieter, 23, a passenger had cuts on his head and a possible chest injury; and Keith Fugate, 24, another passenger, had a fractured nose and a head injury. Both were from Shelbina.

Deckman received cuts on his face and a possible leg injury. Terrance Dee, 5, St. Ann, a passenger, had a possible head injury. Elmer Wogman, 23, Paragould, Ark., another passenger, had cuts on his head and a possible broken ankle.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Sandefer was born in Dresden, Tenn., Oct. 7, 1912.

Surviving are her husband, J. P. Sandefer, Dresden; two sons, Ronald Wayne Sandefer, Paducah, and Richard Sandefer, Sikeston.

The body will be removed to the Doug Murphy Funeral Home in Martin.

# $68,834 Shortage In Scott County Collector's Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Haskell Holman, state auditor, reported today his audit of thee books for the former Scott County Auditor, Aubrey Michael, showed a shortage of $68,834.

Michael resigned from the office last December after a robbery of a deputy reportedly resulted in a loss of about $48,000.

But that amount was not figured in the audit Holman turned over to the Scott County Court today. The audit runs for the period March 1, 1965 to Feb 28, 1969.

The audit report for these years was made this morning to members of the Scott county court by a representative out of state auditor Holman's office.

This figure coupled with an estimated $45,000 shortage that exists from Nov. 1 through Jan. 1 indicates a fund shortage of about $115,000. The exact amount for the term after this past Nov. 1 has not been determined.

Scott county prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore said demands on former Scott county collector Aubrey Michael will be made within the next few days. He estimated Michael's bond at $450,000.

Michael's bonding company will be notified of the shortage.

Gilmore said it will have to be determined how the shortage "came about" regarding the investigation and whether or not charges will be filed in connection with the Dec. 8 reported armed robbery.

Gilmore said Michael has given no formal explanation concerning the auditor's report. When asked where Michael is at this time, Gilmore said he had no idea.

# Judge Overrules Blackwell; Tax Vote Remains April 7

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The controversial income tax bill will go before the voters April 7 as a measure that revises tax rates.

Circuit Judge James T. Riley today certified a new ballot title that rejected the request of Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, that the word "revises" be changed to "raises."

In arguments before the Cole County Circuit judge Tuesday, Blackwell said he would abide by the judge's decision.

He argued the bill actually raises rates and citizens should know what they are voting on at the special referendum election which he forced with a petition drive.

Here is the new ballot title certified by Judge Riley:

"Provides for a new Missouri income tax law to replace the existing Missouri income tax law. The new measure revises tax rates and adopts many terms and concepts found in the federal income tax law."

The title previously prepared by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said "the new law revises tax rates." Riley changed the word "law" to "measure" because it won't become a law unless the voters approve it.

Individual income tax rates would go from a top of 4 per cent to 6 per cent. Corporate rates would be increased from a maximum of 2 per cent o 5 per cent.

Many low income taxpayers, however, would get reductions. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who pushed the bill through a special legislative session last September, says a quarter of a million Missourians would pay less taxes.

Altogether the changes would produce an extra $106 million in state revenue during 18 months of collections.

If it does not pass, Hearnes has said many state programs will have to be curtailed, including state aid to schools, higher education, welfare and mental health.

The secretary of state got into the case because he wanted a quick decision in order to get legal publication of the proposal in state newspapers. He said delay beyond Friday might jepardize the whole election.

## Agnew Calls on GOP to Adopt Missionary Zeal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called for Republican adoption of a missionary spirit to wrest control from a Democratic party "teetering on the edge of political and financial ruin from the blunders and excesses of its current leaders.

"We must adopt a missionary spirit within the Republican ranks and an open door policy toward the millions of Democrats who are uncomfortable in their party," he declared Tuesday night.

Agnew addressed a $100-a plate Missouri Republican fundraising dinner attended by 1,800 and more than 1,000 others who paid $25 a seat to listen in the St. Louis Arena.

"Roosevelt's coalition," the vice president said, "was a great edifice that was built on four pillars: the solid South, the Negro vote of the northern cities, the working man and his family and the academic and intellectual community.

"By 1970, the first of these pillars had collapsed: the underpinnings of the third were slipping away.

"In the 11 states of the old confederacy, the disintegration of strength and support of the national Democratic party is the most visible and advanced."

The reason, he said, "is the most basic one in politics: the Souh is abandoning the Democratic party in national elections because it cannot bide the kind of leadership and the kind of platform it currently offers at the national level."

Republican gains in the south, Agnew said, have been made to the accompaniment of "howls of indignation" emanating from northern Democrats. . .

Agnew called for the GOP to become "the great forum where the issues of the coming decades are debated and decided.

## News Briefs

### Toll Road Vote Set Aug. 4

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri voters will decide at the Aug. 4 primary election whether toll roads should be built, backed up by public funds.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who sponsored the toll road proposal in the 1969 legislature, announced the decision Tuesday.

The plan would let the Highway Commission finance the construction and operation of toll roads. If toll revenues were insufficient to pay off the revenue bonds, gasoline tax money could be used.

The toll road proposal has the support of the Missouri Safety Council, Associated General Contractors of Missouri, Missouri Bus and Truck Association, Missouri Automobile Dealers Association, Missouri Oil Jobbers Association, Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri, the Missouri Motel, Resort and Travel Association.

Coming up first is a special election April 7 on the controversial income tax bill passed by the legislature last September.

### New School Bond Vote Set

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Board of Education voted Tuesday night to resubmit a $4 million school bond issue that failed to get a two-thirds majority in a Feb. 3 election. It got 64.5 per cent of the vote.

The construction bond issue will be voted on April 7, at the same time as a referendum on the state income tax increase.

The bonds would not require a tax increase and are aimed at relieving overcrowding in the city schools.

### State Offices to Get Day off

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State offices will be closed on Thursday for the observance of Lincoln's Birthday, a legal holiday in Missouri.

## Vehicle Tampering Case Goes to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Melvin Guinn Jr. waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. He was bound over to circuit court under $3,000 bond by Judge Lee Hedgepeth.

James William Lipsmeyer charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked was assessed $170 fine.

Chester Wayne Wyatt was given six months jail sentence and fined $145 on charges of careless and reckless driving, and driving while operator license is under revocation.

Franklin LeVon Pike was fined $120 on a charge of driving while intoxicated; Melvin Jr. Johnson was fined the same amount and given six months jail sentence with probation for a year on a charge of driving while intoxicated; and Betty Lear Howell forfeited $120 bond on a similar charge.

Lee American Freight Lines was assessed $110 fine on a charge of having no Public Service Commission authority.

Two charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer and fined $70 each were Steven Rudnicki and Earl Eugene Summers.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Ernest and Eddie Hampton were fined $50.

Charged with operating overweight vehicle of 1,000 pounds, $45 fine was paid by Wehrle Lumber Company.

Charges of careless and imprudent driving brought $50 fines each against Thomas Elwood Bowen and Samuel Arthur Boyd.

Larry Lee Gardner was fined $35 for careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield the right-of-way at intersection.

Richard Allison Jr. charged with careless and imprudent driving and improper registration was fined $25.

Lenard DeWayne Bradberry and Teddy Lee Jackson each forfeited $25 bond on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care. Merlin Thomas Angel paid $25 fine on a similar charge.

Two charged with speeding and paying fines were Ronald Stephen Klipfel, $20; and Oscar J. Badart, $15.

Five paying $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Willie Esco McClellan, improper registration; John Sweat Jr., no operator license; Martin J. Kennedy, no operator license; Fanny May Cook, careless and imprudent driving; and Eddie Owens, improper registration, failure to transfer.

W. D. Simmon paid $11 fine on a charge of having no truck license.

### Weather

Clearing and colder tonight with low around 20. Sunny and cold Thursday with high in 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 51 and 30 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ....12:06 a.m.
First Quarter.....Feb 12

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion high in south..... 8:07 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn below the moon.
Mars low in west. ..... 9:11 p.m.
Jupiter rising at moonset.

## South Viet Chiefs Say New Red Push Disrupted

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese commanders say allied forces have disrupted a major new push by two North Vietnamese battalions into the Mekong Delta. They reported 79 more enemy troops killed in the Plain of Reeds, bringing the total to 207 in a series of battles since last Friday.

No government casualties were reported in the most recent clash 10 miles west of the provincial capital of Moc Hoa. Spokesmen said most of the enemy dead probably were slain by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopters supporting government rangers trying to block the retreat into Cambodia of the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment's 8th and 9th battalions.

Seventeen South Vietnamese were killed and 24 wounded in the earlier fighting after the enemy battalions were intercepted last week in the desolate plain some 60 miles west of Saigon.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the Plain of Reeds that ranking South Vietnamese officers and their U.S. advisers believe an enemy drive toward the heard of the heavily populated delta had been "compromised" by the government troops, who now are trying to bottle up scattered North Vietnamese forces.

"The Communists have been set back many months," one South Vietnamese officer said.

The officers said captured documents and prisoners revealed the 88th Regiment had planned to make its way during the Tet cease-fire period last week to the vicinity of My Tho, the chief city in the northern delta 40 miles south of Saigon, to be ready for an offensive in the area in mid-March.

Sporadic fighting was continued in the border region near Tuyen Binh, a district town about 15 miles northwest of Moc Hoa, Rosenzweig said.

It was the second mauling for the battalions in three months. Last December more than 100 of their men were killed in an unsuccessful attempt to overrun Tuyen Binh.

Elsewhere-

Eight Americans were killed and 12 wounded when enemy sappers, moving in behind a barrage of rocket-grenades attacked Firebase Rifle 15 miles south of Hue. Twelve of the attackers were killed, some inside the camp.

The U.S. Command said three Americans were wounded when their observation helicopter was shot down in Tay Ninh Province, near the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

Other fighting reported today took the lives of 80 enemy soldiers, spokesmen said. Government casualties were reported as "light."

In Saigon, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, began talks with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on the progress of the Vietnamization program. The information Laird and Wheeler take back to Washington is expected to be a major factor in President Nixon's plans for future withdrawal of U.S. troops.

### Ziegenhorn Candidate for Re-election

Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn announced his candidacy today for re-election to the Sikeston city council. Ziegenhorn, 43, has served on the council six years. He has been mayor one year and vice mayor one year.

Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner, is a co- owner of the A and B Oil Company. He and partner, Robert Lee, have been in partnership 23 years.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

The candidate and his wife, Ruth Ann, have three children, Rebecca Ann, David and Cindy.



Arthur Ziegenhorn

### Busloads of Youths May Head to Cuba

BOSTON (AP) — Buses were readied today to transport hundreds of youths to Canada where the young people reportedly will leave for Cuba to harvest sugar cane.

Six busloads of youths arrived in Boston Tuesday. Unloading near the Essex Hotel, the youths headed immediately for the subways. It was believed they went to nearby Cambridge where they melted into the student-populated community.

Greyhound and Trailways bus companies said charter buses had been ordered by the youths, with a firm time of 4 p.m. for Trailways, but no specific time was set for Greyhound.

Most of the youths refused to talk with newsmen except to say they were part of a group called the "Ski Masters," which was on the way to a ski holiday in New Brunswick, Canada.

A member of the group that organized the "Ski Masters" said they needed secrecy because they feared federal officials might attempt to interfere with their travels.

### Tom Marshall Announces for Collector

Tom Marshall announces that he has filed for the office of Scott County Collector on the Democratic ballot August 4th primary. He was recently appointed to this office by Governor Hearnes.

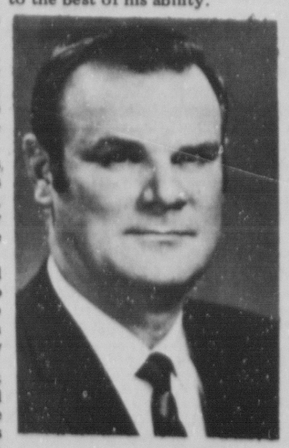
Mr. Marshall 39, is a native of Scott County, raised in Blodgett the son of Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr. and the late Mr. Marshall. He now lives two miles north of Sikeston on a farm homesteaded by his great grandfather. He married the former Phyllis Garner and they have three sons Jim, Mike and Bob.

Marshall is a graduate of St. Henry High School, Charleston, attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict. After being honorably discharged returned to his farming partnership with his brother Ben F. Marshall III, of Blodgett. In 1958 he was elected to serve as a member of Scott County Agricultural Stahilization Conservation Committee. In October 1964 Mr. Marshall became office manager of the Scott County A. S. C. office in Benton. On April 10, 1966 he was appointed by the Missouri State A. S. C. Committee to a nine county area as Fieldman, a position he held until his resignation October 10, 1969.

Mr. Marshall is a member of St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston; Sikeston Council Knights of Columbus; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Cape Girardeau; charter member Sikeston Elks Lodge No. 2319 and Scott County Young Democrats.

Marshall pledges to give full and undivided attention to the duties and the responsibilities of the Collector's office. He will serve the people of Scott County to the best of his ability.



Tom Marshal

## New Snowslide Adds To Fears in Alps

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — A new avalanche of snow rushed down on a convoy of vehicles at neighboring Bourg-St. Maurice today, damaging some of the vehicles, but there were no reports of death or injury. Meanwhile, Val d'Isere's mayor ordered skiers to stay in their hotels as blizzard winds threatened another snowslide like the one that killed 39 persons here Tuesday.

Ambulances, bulldozers and snow plows rushed to the scene of the new slide 20 miles from Val d'Isere. Rescue workers said persons living in the area had been ordered to evacuate Tuesday night.

Mayor Jean Machet said the danger was too great to allow tourists on the streets. A number of hotels were evacuated, and vacationers poured into inns and private homes considered to be in safer locations.

The valley town was cut off. Roads were blocked by drifting snow piling 12 feet high in some places. All planes and helicopters were grounded.

There were no coffins for the bodies which were lined up in a hall. Trucks that were to have brought coffins here from Bourg-St. Maurice never started the trip. Identification of the victims remained incomplete since few were carrying any papers at the time of the accident.

The official government weather forcast said, "The risk of avalanches remains serious." One man died in another avalanche Tuesday in the French Alps near Ugene.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, sent to the disaster scene by President Georges Pompidou, announced a full investigation commission would be set up.

French newspapers criticized the lack of a central avalanche warning system in France, and the lack of funds for Alpine research work. Tehy charged there is a haphazard system of issuing building permits for avalanche-prone regions in the current ski resort building boom.

Teh building hit Tuesday was a low-cost ski center for persons under 30. Some 70 of the guests were having breakfast on the ground floor when the mass of fresh powder snow struck.

Many of the 31 injured were recovered after they were buried unconscious for periods of up to two hours. Police and soldiers brought in snow probes, trained dogs and clearance equipment.

Four persons were killed last Wednesday at nearby Tignes when an avalanche swept across a main road, and a busload of passengers dug out unhurt after they were buried for 30 minutes.

Avalanche warnings also were issued today for most of Alpine Switzerland.

### Vandals Strike At Wilson's Auto Sales

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said this morning an investigation into the Tuesday morning's burglary and vandalism of Lee Wilson's Auto Sales office on North Main is continuing.

The office was entered through a north door. Papers from filing cabinets were scattered on the floor. Some ash trays and bottles were broken. Bruce said a can of red paint and a brush were used to write "get smart" on a window. The paint and brush were taken from the service department, chairs also were kicked over.

Bruce said the only items reported missing were a bumper jack and an old .38 caliber pistol with shells.

Jerry O'Neal, Parma, reported to police last night a stereo tape player was stolen from his car while parked on a lot at Malone and Hyde on West Malone. The tape player is valued at $90.

### Danforth to Address GOP Parley

A Republican Lincoln Day dinner will be held March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

State Attorney-General John Danforth, Jefferson City, will speak.

Tickets will be $5 per person and may be purchased from Mrs. Howard Schneider, Anniston; J. M. (Fred) Reeves, Charleston; Mrs. Paul Conn, Wyatt. and Fred Steward Jr., Sikeston.



John Danforth

### Open Verdict In Shooting At Bertrand

CHARLESTON — A coroner's inquest into the death of John Robert "Bub" Delk, 77, who died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at his home in Bertrand, returned an open verdict yesterday afternoon at the probate judge's office. Coroner Elgin McMikle was in charge.

The jury found that Delk met his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by a person or persons unknown.

Delk's wife, Mary Jane Delk, 43, Bertrand, is held in Mississippi county jail charged with first degree murder.

In a hearing at 10 a.m. today, Mrs. Delk waived preliminary trial and was bound over to circuit court.

Officers said that Delk was shot with a 22 caliber rifle at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at his home.

## Parole Revoked in Auto Theft Case

NEW MADRID — The parole of Larry Jine Blasingim of East Prairie was revoked Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland. Blasingim was sentenced Jan. 7 on a charge of automobile theft, to four years and granted parole under supervision.

A motion to vacate sentence filed by Charles Robert Wright was sustained. On November 25, 1969 Wright, 19, of Sikeston, was given concurrent sentences of two years for burglary and two years for larceny in connection with theft of jewelry July 7, 1969 from LeSieur Jewelry, New Madrid.

Judge Ragland granted Wright probation without supervision after resentencing him on the charges to consecutive terms of two years on each charge.

Charles Eugene Conners charged with leaving the scene of an accident Jan. 26 was given six months suspended jail sentence upon good behavior and payment of costs.

Probation under supervision was granted Arlean Harris and Sherman Harris after each was sentenced to two years for forgery.

Judgment of $10,094.85 was granted Frank Crowley in his suit on a note against Harold Hill.

Doyle Randal Porter was divorced from Mary Kathey Porter. She was restored to her maiden name of Fraley.

Naomi Recker was granted a divorce on her cross bill filed against Gene Recker.

A divorce and restoration of maiden name of Fisher were awarded Clara Lynn Gannon against Donald Gannon.

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Wednesday, February 11, 1970 — Drake claims west coast for England. Gets screen test. 1579.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Overheard at the Coffee Table: "Boost your Community -- whether you like it or not, you are a partner in all its activities."

* * *

BUILDING THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

Most employers will attest to the fact that the best employees are those who are solidly affiliated with the local communities in which they live. It is, also, true that those employers who take an active interest in their communities are usually better employers. Both become partners in the community's affairs. It all combines to build the company, the community and all of the inhabitants profit by it.

The local churches are extremely important to the growth and the continued existence of the community. There is something solid in the sight of the church buildings. They become objects of pride among the local citizenry, if they are maintained properly.

Gordon Hanes, Chairman of the Board of Hanes Corporation, believes in encouraging the company's more than 10,000 employees in some thirteen plants, distribution centers and sales offices across the country, to take an active interest in their own individual churches.

In 1969, in a unique program, the Hanes Corporation contributed almost $4,000 to 37 churches. This was the fourth year of the program. And the total to date of contributions to aid churches is $39,930. The money does not go to some far off church group with large operating budgets; it goes only to the churches of employees- community churches.

For the construction of a new church, the company contributes $25 for each employee who is a member. If the church is undergoing renovation the sum is $15, per employee / member. There is a limit on how often an individual church may participate. No church may participate more than once in a five- year period. Last year's contributions were on behalf of 27 employees.

In the four years of the program, 343 churches have been aided on the part of 2,391 employees. Mr. Hanes said, ''Quite obviously, the amount we give each year depends on how much church building is going on. It would please us to be able to contribute 10 times the amount we do."

We would hope that other large corporations will institute similar programs of community service. Local churches need this kind of support. Men and women of faith built this great nation. We need more of the same to preserve it.

* * *

Paul Meyer says: "With Valentines Day coming up, it occurs belatedly to those poor souls who are unhappily married that ''Stupid" is about the only word that rhymes with the name of the cherub who totes the bow and arrows."

* * *

SINCE WHEN HAVE LIBERALS FOUGHT INFLATION?

For the leader of the Democratic party to say that his party plans to use the inflation issue against Richard Nixon during the 1970 election campaign is about like Nasser threatening to charge Golda Meir with anti-Semitism, according to the Arizona Republic.

More than a year ago, just as President Nixon was about to take office, economist Milton Friedman wrote about the economic mess the Democratic administration had bequeathed to Mr. Nixon.

For example, when JFK took office, the consumer price rise -- which had risen an average of 1.4 per cent per year from 1952 to 1960 -- had been slowing down. When the GOP took office, the creeping inflation that began in 1964 had already turned into a trot of 5 per cent per year.

In addition, in 1960 the federal government took in $3.6 billion more than it spent. In the first six months of 1968, the LBJ administration spent almost as much as did the Eisenhower administration in all 12 months of 1960: $92.1 billion, compared with $84.7 billion. But it took in much less: $86.4 billion, compared with $98.3 billion.

Worse, many programs implented on a small scale under JFK and LBJ require large increases in expenditures with each passing year.

For the fact is undeniable that the Democrats, particularly liberal Democrats, have for many years urged even larger public spending programs -- programs of large and little value, but all of which contributed to our present inflationary spiral.

That is why it is almost comical that Sen. Fred Harris, Democratic national chairman, now hopes to hang the albatross of inflation around thyneck of the Republicans. Not only that, but he has pointed to the fact that because of higher interest rates, "a family now under $13,000 income cannot build or buy a house."

But interest rates are high because of the inflationary spiral, and the principal stumbling block to home buying is that the cost of homes is being pushed out of sight by the practices and demands of the construction trades unions -- unions whose monopoly position was underwritten and is sustained by the Democratic congressional majorities.

Inflation is a major problem in the U.S. a cruel deceiver which penalizes particularly those on fixed incomes.

So if the Democratic party plans to use inflation as a major election issue, it better either hope the public has a short memory, or else do something to alter the outlook of those liberal Democrats in Congress who have assured us for years that there is nothing the U.S. can't afford here and now.

* * *

Larry Menz Says: "Hearty Laughter is a sign that the boss is telling a joke."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "When you taste honey remember gall."

* * *

Paul Norton says: A great lover is not the man with the most conquests, but the one who makes one conquest and then continues in the army of occupation for life.

Charles Mitchell says: Statistical analysis gives a national average accuracy of 85 per cent for weather bureau forecasts--- so how many of us live in areas covered by the 15 per cent boo-boo factor?"

* * *

LATINS ARE SCRAPPING THE CAMPUS REFUGE

Most Latin American wars in the 20th century have been conceived, bred, born, and perfected on college campuses. But in Latin America, political and educational leaders have recognized this reality and are doing something about it.

While rebel students are trying to turn American high schools and universities into breeding grounds for revolution and revolt in the manner of earlier Latin American universisites, Latin officials are finally calling a halt.

In nation after nation in South and Central America, government officials are weeding out the "permanent student" who seeks to arouse rebellion against the elected or established order, as well as a few members of the faculty who give aid and comfort to this form of nonsense.

In Caracas, Venezuela, special units of the military and police are held in readiness and quickly move into the downtown campus area anytime they sense trouble brewing. You have to realize that in most if not all Latin American university cities, the college campus has been a sanctuary to which criminals and rebels could retreat with immunity under the traditions of the past.

But no more.

President Restrepo of Colombia defied a student strike and riot and put down the rebellion. His government has issued orders that a college or university student must attend at least 80 per cent of his class time if he hopes to gain a degree, and if he loses a day during a strike or a riot, that is registered as three days' absence on the student's record.

Argentina has made partisan politics on campus illegal, and it moves swiftly anytime a student violates the law. What the Argentinians call the "University Law" (of 1967) clearly states that deans and faculties will operate the universities, and the students may speak only through elected representatives to university councils, but they are not allowed to vote on university policy. Southern University at Bahia Blanca, Argentina, expelled more than 2,800 students last year for failing their examinations.

In Chile, the Chilean government instituted university reforms.

Our neighboring nation of Mexico is struggling with reforms, but with limited success thus far. There is a permissive climate in higher education in Mexico openly fostered by professors and intellectuals. Many of them are militant teachers and insist that political dissension is one of the main reasons for a university to exist in the first place. One professor admits, "We produce bad lawyers, but they are going to be clerks anyway with some legal training. Our brilliant students will be sent abroad."

Even so, Latin America, where governments have been toppled with monotonous regularity over the past 60 years, has come face - to - face with the reality that revolutions are frequently born on university campuses.

Fidel Castro built his revolutionary base on the campus of the University of Havana, and later on the campuses of Colombian colleges when he moved his spirit of rebelion to mainland South America. Raul Castro, his brother, and Che Guevara, his most trusted lieutenant, found encouragement for their concept of government - by - armed force on a number of college campuses,

Students at the University of Havana gave Castro almost solid support when he came back to Cuba and took up his plot to overthrow Batista. Many of his principal backers who joined him in the Oriente Mountains had been either students at the University of Havana or used that campus as their headquarters for plotting the rebellion.

Meanwhile, the United States is allowing experiments which other countries are now curtailing or abandoning - with the aid of force. Socialism, centralized power, deficit spending and human license under the guise of "freedom"; all of these have been recognized elsewhere as enemies of established order and real freedom.

There is strong evidence that parents, alumni, taxpayers and voters in the United States will not permit universities to be destroyed by revolutionary forces. It is hoped that permissiveness ends before the universities are toppled.

* * *

# Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who earn their living in New York City, getting there isn't half the fun—it's twice the work.

Whatever onerous tasks they are required to perform once they reach their destination, it's like a vacation compared with the ordeal of journeying to their jobs.

Just pushing your way onto a subway during rush hours is an achievement akin to eating only one peanut. Once in, your entire attention must be devoted to breathing in counterpoint to fellow travelers. Should everyone happen to exhale at once, the steel walls of the car would be forced outward.

New York City subway riders are known as straphangers, but there are a few fallacies in this designation: 1. The metal loops are accessible only to those of basketball-playing proportions; 2. The ratio of straps to standees is somewhere in the vicinity of 1 to 30; and 3. It isn't necessary to hang onto anything-there's no room to sway with the lurches of the train, let alone actually fall.

While under some circumstances staring into a man's eyes can be romantic, an orbto-orb confrontation in a jammed subway car is only embarrassing. After 15 minutes of such intimacy I feel that when we part I should at least mutter some pleasantry like, "Nice seeing you." But it's a bit difficult to say anything, since he shoves me in the mouth in his effort to maneuver his way through the door.

What I do to pass the time is to play a little game called "guess who's getting off first." With the proper mixture of cunning, courage, clairvoyance and willingness to cause a few casualties, I can perhaps get a seat. The trouble is, I always stalk the wrong prey.

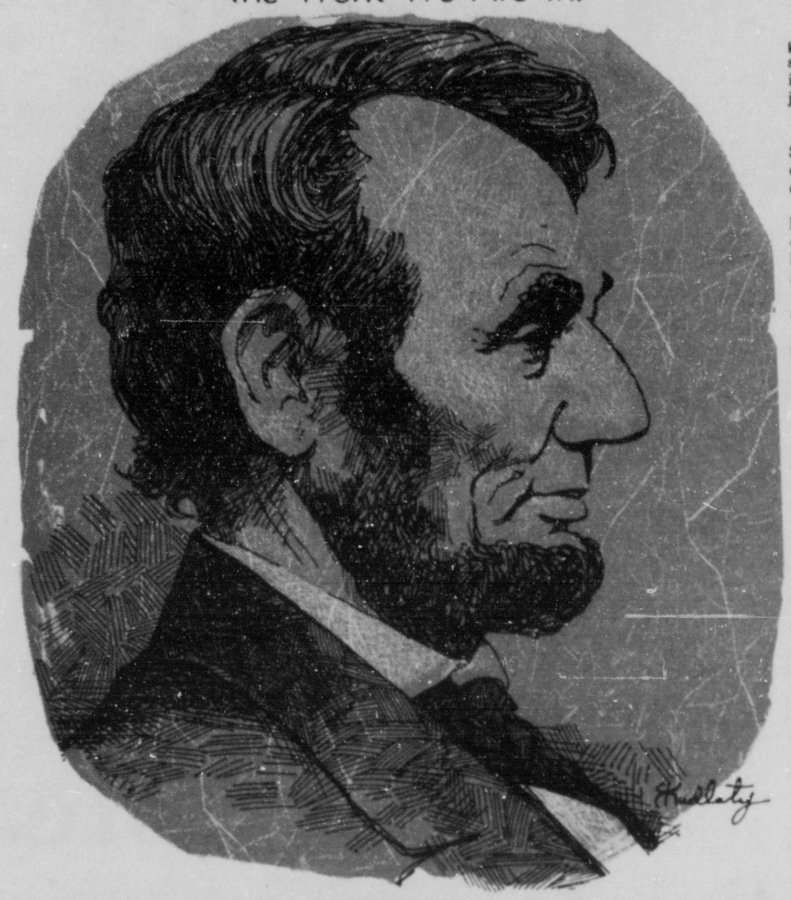
"This fellow's a stockbroker type," I reason to myself. "He will stay on until Wall Street." So I turn my back on him and concentrate on the girl who has just packed all her belongings neatly in her shopping bag, tied a scarf around her head and turned her attention to the door, apparently determining the quickest exit route.

My "stockbroker" friend gets off at the very next station, but a more gifted guesser, fleeter of foot and more aggressive of nature, has grabbed his seat. My ready-for-flight candidate is still perched for a fast getaway when I reach my stop.

I used to get a great deal of sympathy from my coworkers who traveled in comparative comfort by rail. But recently trains bringing them in from Connecticut, Westchester and Long Island have been suffering too from the run-down, slowdown, break-down syndrome.

Now they've joined me as participants in the Fun City Commuter Follies.

## . . . Let Us Strive to Finish the Work We Are In.'



TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 12- THURSDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 12. 1809 - 1865. Celebrated in Al, CA, CO, CT, DE, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, MA, MI, MN, MO, MT, NB, NV, NJ, NY, ND, OH, PA, SD, TN, UT, WA, WV, and VI.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL 8TH ANNUAL HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW. Feb. 12-14. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, 918 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee, WI 53201.

SWEDISH BOAT SHOW. Feb. 12-22. Gothenburg, Sweden.

* * *

February 11, 1812 -- Massachusetts Governor Gerry's passage of a redistricting bill started the term "gerry - mander."

* * *

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

Much continues to be heard concerning the need for legislative control over manufacturers and retailers of goods and services in order to assure that the consumer is protected in the matter of receiving full value and quality in what he buys. We have had truth- in - lending, truth- in - packaging and labeling, countless similar pieces of legislation and investigations and inquiries into the practices and pricing of industries and companies ad infinitum, ad nauseum. It is time a further inquiry was made to determine how it is that government can represent itself as the source of security and economic well- being, when in fact, its proligate spending policies have critically undermined the value of the dollar and continue to boost inflation and subtract dangerously from the economic security of all U.S. citizens.

All of us are consumers of government whether we like it or not. But, it seems about time that correct labels were put on the attractively packaged policital porposals for which we are now mortaging the future of our great grandchildren's grandchildren. The taxpayers are captive consumers of government services and programs. They are in urgent need of some consumer protection of their own.

* * *

A lady who was worried by the failure of her 28 year old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the "personal" columns, reading: "Beautiful exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with devil - may - care gentleman who wants to go places fast."

Two days later the mother asked anxiously "Well? Any answers?"

"Just one," sighed her daughter.

"Who wrote it?" demanded Mama.

"I can't tell you," said the daughter.

"But this was my idea," shouted Mama, "and I insist upon knowing."

"All right," said the daughter wearily. "It was Papa."

* * *

Minnesota has two national forests.

* * *

The candlefish was dried and used as a torch by Indians.

* * *

Beef cattle consume over a million tons of cottonseed meal every year and dairy cattle eat another half million tons.

* * *

Lost time is never found again.

* * *

It's not true that you can't get something for nothing - you can get tne years for sending nothing to Internal Revenue next April.

* * *

The best thing for a girl who has everything is a birthday suit to show it all off . . .

* * *

A hippie and his doll were making love when the phone rang. "Answer it," said the hippie. "Answer it yourself," said the doll, "It's on YOUR end . . ."

* * *

Positive identification has been made of that mysterious new plant that did so well in the garden. Yup, ragweed.

* * *

Our streets are unsafe, our parks are unsafe, our nation's capitol is unsafe but due to roll - ons our underarms are safe for at least 36 hours.

* * *

A motorist brought his car in for its 1,000 mile inspection "Is there anything wrong with it?" asked the service manager.

"Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise," the customer replied, "and that's the horn."

* * *

SKAT, MR. TRAIN

A GIRL CHASING a train was stopped by a porter. "Miss your train?" he asked cheerfully.

"No," came the disgusted reply. "I was just chasing it away from the station. You shouldn't allow them in here. Look at the tracks it left!"

* * *

Then there was the college girl who was expelled from school for having a record player in her room -- the local disc jockey.

* * *

Each child in the Sunday School class was instructed to describe his favorite Bible character.

"King Solomon," declared a little girl, "is my favorite character in the Bible -- because he was so king to ladies and animals."

"Who told you that?" the startled teacher inquired.

"Nobody todl me," the little girl answered, "I read it myself in the Bible. It says Solomon kept seven hundred wives and three hundred porcupines."

* * *

HITTING THE SPOT: Paint spots on shoes can be removed if the head of a kitchen match is moistened and rubbed on the spots ... If you get catsup stains on washable clothing, sponge them with clear, cold water before putting in regular laundry. If it's mustard, try getting the spots off with ginger ale ... To remove grease stains from silk fabric, rub a small amount of cornstarch on the spot. Let it absorb for a few minutes, then brush off and repeat.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

We are all born with an equal chance to become unequal.

* * *

VACATION COMPANY

IT'S SUPPOSED TO have been a Swiss hotel keeper who first developed the theory that you can tell a man's nationality by the way he goes off on a vacation.

"The Frenchman," he said, "takes a holiday with his mistress. The Italian noble climbs into a ailway carriage with his wife and nine children, the Englishman packs off with his golf clubs ... but the American takes a vacation with somebody he's trying to sell something to."

* * *

Arriving late for a political meeting, a farmer asked a departing friend, "Who's speaking now?"

"Congressman Smith," the friend answered.

"What's he talking about?" the farmer inquired.

To which his friend replied, "He didn't say."

* * *

The man was charged with deserting his wife.

"Judge," the defendant pleaded, "if you knew my wife, you wouldn't call me a deserter - you'd call me a refugee."

# H.L. Hunt Says

REDUCING FOREIGN AID

Last fiscal year Congress appropriated $1.755 billion for foreign aid, the lowest amount in the history of the program and approximately $1 billion less than requested by Presdient Johnson. For the current fiscal year, President Johnson proposed $2.723 billion to be spent on foreign aid. President Nixon lowered the request to $2.58 billion when he took office.

Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa, long a foe of foreign aid, proposed amendments to eliminate some items, such as $400 million to help some foreign governments balance their budgets, saying: "It doesn't make sense for us to go deeper into debt at high interest rates to provide money for other counties to balance their budgets when we can't balance our own."

Organized opposition from the grass roots helped persuade Congress to reduce the foreign aid authorization. The House, before the Christmas adjournment, approved appropriations of $1.6 billion, after authorizing $2.2 billion back in November. The Senate, in December, feeling the heat from hom, voted to authorized only $1.9 billion, but later balked on approving the $1.6 billion appropriation, approved by the House.

In conference, the Senate and House agreed on $2.5 billion appropriation, but this was higher than the $1.9 billion authorization and the conference version failed to get final Senate approval.

The desirability of foreign aid has been taken for granted by some for too long. Letter - to - the - Editor writers should begin crusades, causing members of Congress, through the press, to further reduce the currently proposed pregram. The entire foreign aid budget should be sharply scrutinized, with the ultimate goal of eliminating the whole program while U.S. taxpayers are struggling. HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

DRAMATIC ABOUT - FACE

Plumbers Suddenly Clear Way to High Pay Jobs for Blacks -- May Slash Hugh Welfare Rolls

Washington, D.C.: -- Some union plumbers have begun fixing a leak through which some of our civilization has been oozing -- sometimes in blood, sometimes in gore, sometimes in smoke from riot - charred ruins of inner cities.

As usual, the leak - soldering has gone unnoticed except among a handful of observers who noted that the powerful, strategically places AFL-CIO national plumbers union has agreed to turn 500 minority workers -- mostly blacks -- into $7 - and $10 - an - hour pipe handlers, steamfitters and technicians.

The story is not in the cracking of their white aristocratic union -- and who will say that in today's burgeoning suburban society a plumber is not an artistocrat (certainly not anyone who has needed one in a wet hurry).

The story is in the breakthrough in the apprenticeship system, the smashing of the age as well as the color barriers, and in the impact all this will have on the welfare system.

If other unions follow the plumbers, we may yet see millions voluntarily defecting from the nation's welfare rolls, now supporting some 10 million men, women and children.

We could well see today's black, Puerto Rican and Mexican - American ghettos assimilate as did the early century enclaves of Europeans who fled persecution, religious torture, poverty and programs.

All this on a pilot project involving (that's the latest in word) only 500 embryonic black plumbers? Yes, indeed.

It must first be noted that the agreement, signed by the plumbers, some 33 construction firms and the government, says there no longer is an age barrier to apprenticeship. The past rule limited apprentice eligibility to men between 18 and 26. The new pact says any man of any age can apply and, if fit, shall be enrolled.

Thus the hopeless "aging" black worker of 30 or 35 years of age, or 45 for that matter, now has a chance to get into the trade as a trainee for skilled craftsmanship. He gets his chance to earn enough to support a family instead of deserting it, so it can get its daily bread and rent from the relief and welfare agencies. The soldier, returning from the Vietnamese rice paddies; the black who couldn't make it or worked the streets as a wild kid and found himself suddenly too old at 27 to get into a skilled trade; the Negro who tried but found younger white men, sons and other blood relatives of old members (some of them in since the dues stamp was invented), all now may get their ticket to middle - class security if the newly signed pact works out.

It's Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher, a husky, politically sophisticated black ex - football player, now one of Richard Nixon's favorites, who says as much.

"This is the chance to give the black worker a chance to put decent cloting instead of burdens on the backs of his family," says Art Fletcher. "This gives him a chance to put food into their mouths and books into the hands of his kids. This is the golden opportunity for black workers to retrieve their manliness and family tradition."

In effect, this pact gives the men who have passed the apprenticeship age the opportunity to train as high - paid journeymen and qualify as full craftsmen in two years instead of the eternal five.

If this works, if this spreads to the other 17 craft unions, the 500 pioneers can grow into million. There is no reason why tens of thousands cannot be trained as electricians, boilermakers, iron workers, painters, carpenters and even work their way into the all time nobility -- the elevator construction union.

There is great need for skilled men in the crafts now that everybody wants to be a doctor, counsellor and executive vice president and carry a dispatch case instead of a lunch box.

It it doesn't work voluntarily, President Nixon has geared his staff to go out and pressure all sides in the big cities -- Boston, Newark, St. Louis, Los Angeles to mention just a few metropolises.

The government is set to turn the Justice Dept. loose on 17 construction unions and contractors where the Labor Dept. finds a "pattern of practice" involving black workers. The Federals were ready to move into Chicago with this muscle recently. But then the unions sat down for direct negotiation with the black coalition.

Thus it will be one way or the other -- voluntarism or where needed -- compulsion. President Nixon's field marshal on this front is the soft - spoken, early rising assistant to the President, John Ehrlichman. The account executive in charge of whirlwinds is Art Fletcher. The thrust is from the late President Eisenhower's chairman of the Committee of Employment (circa 1955 to 1960) -- namely an old hand known as Richard Nixon.

It could work. It has some powerful sponsors -- a President and some plumbers.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The controversial anti - missile system faces a power blackout that could shut down a vital site even as enemy missiles sped toward U.S. targets. The faulty link in the defensive chain is located on the remote plains of Montana where a politically powerful private utility company has blocked efforts to build a $3.3 million, federally financed transmission line.

A confidential engineering report, obtained by this column, tells of the danger. Written in technical jargon for the most part, its grim conclusions are these:

"The Department of Defense has made inquiry regarding power supply relative to the installation of ABM missiles in the area. The projected ABM and associated load is estimated to be 15.75 megawatts.

"When compared to a total area load in 1970 of about 49 megawatts, this represents an unforeseen increase in the area loads of over 30 per cent. This increase in load makes the necessary transmission additions in the area even more urgent."

It is signed by W.E. Trommershausen, chief consulting engineer for R.W. Beck and Associates, a nationally known engineering firm.

In plain terms, the study shows that the anti - missile system would so overload the present transmission system, that if the Defense Department's auxiliary power failed, a push of that fatal button might not fire the ABM missiles in the area.

--TOO SMALL FOR JOB--

Congress has already appropriated the $435,000 it will take to start the transmission line and begin closing the federal gap in America's ABM system. But Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has to release the money before it can be spent.

The main opponent is the stockholder - owned Montana Power Company. Its board chairman, J.E. Corette, was President Nixon's Western finance chairmin 1968.

Corette's firm is building a smaller line, which the confidential study makes clear is unmistakably too small to do the job.

America has already had a trial run of just what danger there is in a Western line failure. Last April 4, out in Montana's sparsely populated Minuteman country, a hunter potshot a power insulator and black out the area for half a day.

In theory, the military transformers would whir into life to keep the missile defenses intact. Btu military sources have quietly told Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., that some of their emergency power generators didn't work during the April 4 blackout.

The tone of the confidential study is urgent, particularly for a document written in technical terms. At one point, it says the Bureau of Reclamation transmission line "is required as soon as it can be constructed."

Secretary Hickel has a difficult choice for a politician - turned Interior chief: Should he buck one of the nation's most powerful political businessmen -- or make sure that the ABM system fires off properly if the dreadful day of reckoning ever comes?

--KIRK'S ROAD SHOW--

Claude Kirk, the flamboyant Florida governor, is a big man in Tallahassee, but he tends to get lost in the shuffle of VIPs when he comes to Washington.

So the governor has taken steps to give his every trip to the nation's capital the aura of a state visit by a foreign dignitary.

He keeps a special pair of Florida governor's license plates nd a set of fender flag attachments at the Hertz car rental office in Washington.

When Kirk comes to town, his rented Cadillacs are festooned with flags and fitted with bright green tags emblazoned with the word "Governor."

Just in case this fails to let people know he is no ordinary fatcat, Kirk also travels with a uniformed, armed state trooper at his side.

--MIXED - UP MAIL--

At least two people secretly suspect that the White House may be exaggerating the mail count in favor of President Nixon's and Vice President Agnew's speeches.

When Agnew blasted the TV networks, for example, CBS-TV's President Frank Stanton returned the fire. Not long afterward, he received a solemn thank - you letter from Agnew.

"Your support of the position I have taken is noted," wrote Agnew. "It is encouraging to know you share my view on this subject."

Earlier, Mrs. Elizabeth Mauchline, A bowie, Md., housewife who wears both a peace button and an American flag, sent a wire to President Nixon protesting his Vietnam speech. She was suitably awed when an envelope came back with a White House return address.

Inside was a message from the President, printed beneath a gold presidential emblem: "Your support in our pursuit of peace in Vietnam means a great deal to me."

If Stanton's statement and Mrs. Mauchline's message found their way into the "pro" pile of mail, how many others in those much publicized piles are really "anti" sentiments?

*Ann Landers*

# Telephone Answering Service Is More of An Asset Than Most Realize

Dear Ann Landers: I am a transplanted American who now lives in Mexico City. I used to read you in Boston, then Washington, D.C. an old friend. I hope you can help me.

Back in the U.S. my wife had a cleaning woman and a laundress. The house always looked orderly. The meals were excellent. She was active in community affairs and played golf and tennis. We got along fine. Now that she has two maids and a cook and doesn't have to turn a hand, she drinks all day and has gained 20 pounds. Our marriage is falling apart. We argue constantly because she is smashed by the time I come home and I can't get any sense out of her. Our boys are in school in the States and my wife doesn't have to do one blamed thing but stay sober.

Do you think her porblem stems from too much spare time? Should I fire the help and insist that she keep the house up? Please advice me. I am -- Treed

Dear T.: If you fire the help, you'll have a dirty house. This is no solution. The question that needs answering is why does your wife drink. What makes her life so unbearable that she must anesthetize herself daily? Urge her to get a physical checkup. She needs to see a doctor -- perhaps two.

Dear Ann Landers: We girls who work in the answering service want to thank you for the kind words. We do take a lot of guff from the public, Ann, but there are many rewarding aspects of this job that most people aren't aware of. For example, we have a list of senior citizens who live alone. We call them every day to make sure they are alive. Of course we don't let on that we are calling for that reason. We make up some little excuse such as -- "Just checking your line..." or -- "The weather man says it's going to rain. Wear your rubbers." Then we put an X by the name to indicate that Mrs. Such - And - So is O.K. today."

We've had to locate doctors, call the rescue squad and contact relatives in an emergency -- all within minutes. We make phone calls for sick people or those with poor eyesight. Yesterday I called the Pest Control squad for a woman who speaks only Yugoslav, which happens to be my native tongue. A person who has never worked at this job has no idea of the things we do -- and some of them can be a matter of life and death.

It's nice to know we are appreciated, Ann. Thanks for giving us a pat on the back. -- Atlanta Gals.

Dear Gals: You deserve it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This might be a petty gripe but it drived me up the wall.

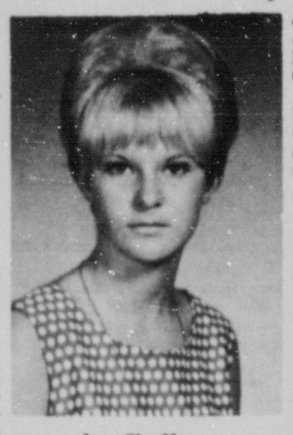
My mother - in - law insists on addressing cards to our daughter (age 2) as Mistress Janet Doe. We are average people and I dislike pretentiousness. Is this the proper way to address a very young girl? -- Irked In Idaho

Dear "Ida": Why be irked? Instead, you ought to shed a tear for the poor woman's ignorance. She's using the wrong word in the mistaken belief that Mistress is the female counterpart for Master. It isn't. Someone should tell her. But not you.

Ann Landers' best selling book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available in paperback by Bantam for 95 cents -- wherever paperbacks are sold.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

## College News



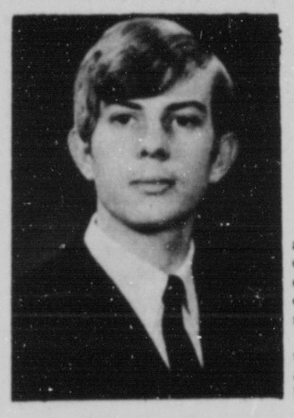
Jan Shaffar

JAN SHAFFAR, 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school, daughter of Mrs. Faye Shaffar and the late L. H. Shaffar, is attending Gradwohl School of Medical Technology in St. Louis.

KAREN SHIPMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shipman of 509 Woodlawn, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at The School of the Ozarks for the 1969-70 fall semester.

BRENDA KIRBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby of Marston is on the Dean's Honor Roll at The School of the Ozarks for the past semester.

The School of the Ozarks Dean's list includes 159 names, all students who have received a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or better.



Claude Walter Kurtz

CLAUDE WALTER KURTZ, son of Mrs. Martha Kurtz of 511 Moore, has enrolled in Draughon's Business College, Memphis, Tenn. Kurtz is a senior at Sikeston high school, and is the first person to make an 'A' on the Draughon entrance examination. He will begin classes there on June 8.

BILLY G. ALLEN JR. has enrolled at Draughon's Business College in Memphis, and will begin classes there on June 8. Allen is a senior at Sikeston high school, and the son of Mrs. Lucy Cox.

## News Arrivals

STOKES - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:32 a.m. Monday. Name, Leslie Jo. Weight, 7 pounds 1 ounce. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Carolyn Ann Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess of Burfordville. Mr. Stokes is employed by Frisco Railroad and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Oran.

### Armless Statue

It is generally believed by art authorities that the arms of the Venus de Milo were broken off before the statue was discovered, after having been buried for a great period of time.

## On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor



### THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN NEEDLE

Who is she—a maharanee, a Himalayan princess, the daughter of a desert potentate? Maybe, she is from as faraway as the moon, dressed in that gorgeously glowing sari silk dress. Step out of your everyday self and everyday sewing into a dress worthy of festive occasions. Consider the loveliness of a sheer fabric made up in a softly feminine style (McCall's 2164).

A fairy godmother who can conjure up a party dress with the wave of a magic needle is rather scarce these days. However, Coats & Clark suggests that modern dressmaking techniques are even better than magic. A sheer dress should only look etherial.

### Sheer Fabrication

A sheer fabric is delicate, so handle it gently. Markings are transferred from the pattern to the fabric with tailor's tacks. Pins will slip out and chalk or tracing paper will show on the right side. Basting is best done by hand. Put 1½" wide strips of tissue paper under your seamline as you stitch, to prevent the fabric from catching in the feed dog. The tissue can be torn away easily afterwards. Do your hand-sewing with a size 9 or 10 needle. For machine-sewing, set the stitch at 16 per inch and use the finest needle. Press with a dry iron because sheers tend to pucker under a steam iron.

### Inside Out Perfection

Finishing is ultra important on a sheer garment because the inside shows through on the outside. For a truly fine seam, who knows better than the French. Make a French seam by placing wrong sides together and stitching a scant ½" from the raw edge. Trim allowance ⅛"; press to one side. Turn the work with right sides together, fold and press on the stitched line. Stitch again along the regular seamline. This will be ⅛" from the fold, enclosing the raw edges. Darts are neatly done by stitching a second line ⅛" from the first and trimming close to this line.

If you are inserting a zipper, do the outside stitching by hand. Hem allowances in sheer fabrics are either very narrow or very deep. For a circular skirt, use a rolled hem. On a skirt which is cut straight, a deep hem (3"-8") hangs well and has a fine quality appearance. Turn the raw edge under ¼" and top-stitch. Turn the desired hem allowance to the wrong side and slip-stitch.

Since see-through is the beauty of it all, you do not need a backing or lining. Total up the look with a matching slip. You can make your own, or dye a ready-made slip.

No person is old until regrets take the place of dreams.

Ideas are things that always work better when you do.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Volunteers of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the clinic cafeteria. Mrs. Lorene Allen, teacher, will explain special education program at the clinic. Anyone interested is welcome.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Jaycee- ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room, First National Bank. Hostesses will be Leta Wagner and Brenda LaBrot.

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137 OES meets at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. Special guest Mrs. Fern Arnold, District Deputy Grand Matron.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. E. Felker, 333 N. Kingshighway, 7 p.m. Regular meeting with special business.

FRIDAY

Sewing Bee at Heritage House at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Little Vine Baptist church near Matthews will hold their annual Bean Supper (ham and beans) from 4:30 throughout the evening.

SUNDAY

Valentine Party at Heritage House - 2 until 4 p.m.

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY RELEASED:

Mildred Rodgers, Sikeston
Kenneth Walker, East Prairie
Vivian G. Davis, Sikeston
Annie Appleton, Canalou
Vera McDaniel, Lilbourn
Elizabeth Hann, Sikeston
Ollie Organ, East Prairie
Barbara Johnson, Sikeston
Will G. Mason, Oran
Clayton Wood, Sikeston
Bill Furlong, East Prairie
Imogene Cooper, Sikeston
Genevieve Brashears, Charleston
Mrs. Carol Hunter & Baby Girl, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Hester Corlew, Essex
Joe Hunt, Dexter
Margaret Cox, Dexter
Sanford Lancaster, Dexter

Released:
Ola Lee, Bloomfield
Doris Staggs, Sikeston
Marilyn Stinnett, Dexter
Stella Parks, Dexter

### New Breed

The Rex is one of the very newest breeds of cat and truly a conversation piece. The cat looks as though it had been marcelled from head to tail. It has a long, slender neck; thin, high legs; and deep-set, oval-shaped eyes.

# Responsibilities of Legal Secretary Include Making Coffee, Washing Cups



SHIRLEY ROBERTS, secretary to a Sikeston attorney, begins her office day by washing yesterday's coffee cups and starting a pot of coffee.

"My shorthand is getting rusty. We have new dictating equipment and I don't use my shorthand much," said Shirley Roberts. "I really enjoy my work. There's always something happening. I plan to stay in the legal field."

Miss Roberts will realize completion of her second year as a legal secretary in June. She graduated from Oran high school in 1967.

To be an efficient secretary, Miss Roberts says one must have a good memory. There are so many files and filing cabinets, and the secretary must know whether or not she took dictation on particular subjects.

During high school, Miss Roberts prepared for secretarial work, then attended the State College in Cape Girardeau for one year, studying business courses. She came to Sikeston job hunting, and discovered the position opening in Robert Dempster's office. He felt she was ideal for the job .. so here she is! And, asked how she begins each day, Miss Roberts replied:

"I make coffee! And, wash cups from the day before. If anyone had told me I'd be washing dishes at work, I would never have believed them!"

After coffee duty, Miss Roberts files material used during the preceding day, organizing the office for a new day to begin. She would advise any girl aspiring to become a legal secretary to develop a strong memory, as well as good typing speed.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts of Oran.




# Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Wednesday ... 11, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

DRESS MAKING & TAILORING

BEGINNING DRESSMAKING
For those who have never had instructions in sewing and those who went to "brush up" on basic techniques of dressmaking
DAYS: MONDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
THURSDAY 1 to 4 P.M.

RESSMAKING & TAILORING
For those who are familiar with basic sewing fundamentals. Create a smartly tailored suit or coat while learning the tricks that gives a professional look
DAYS: TUESDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
FRIDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
NIGHTS: TUESDAY 7-10 P.M.
FRIDAY 7-10 P.M.

The above classes will begin February 16th and continue through March 27th The classes will be small to insure personal attention & ample facilities are available so that you may construct your garment in the class.

McDONALD CLOTH SHOP
116 N. Kingshighway 471-5309

DOLLaR DAYS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR
ASS'T TOPS - BOTTOMS
$1 - $2 - $3

BOYS WEAR
SLACKS - SHIRTS
$2.00 - $3.00 - $4.00

Attractive Prices on All Remaining Winter Coats
This Includes Raincoats

TABLE INFANTS and TODDLER WEAR
PRICED $1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00

La Petite Shop
BANKMARK, BANK AMERICARD & SHOPPERS CHARGE
120 W. Front St. Sikeston, Mo.




VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
OUR OWN BRAND 1¢ SALE

Constance Carroll Cosmetics
for all your beauty needs...
2 FOR $1 59c each
• Lipstick
• False Eyelashes
• Nail Polish
• Cream Eye Shadow
• Liquid Make-up
• Dusting Powder
• Liquid Eye Liner
• Compact Powder
Plus a whole line of beauty creams and aids

Special!
Regular Lipstick for 1¢ with any $1 Constance Carroll purchase

14½ oz. size... FINE SHAMPOO
59¢ ea.
2 for 60¢
Choose egg, amber, green in safe, convenient plastic bottle.

14.5 oz. size... ALL PURPOSE LOTION
59¢ ea.
2 for 60¢
Lightly scented. Smooths away dryness, leaves no oily residue.

CHECK AND COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES
☐ CREME RINSE 14.5 oz. 59¢ 2 for 60c
☐ BUFFERED ASPIRINS (100 TABLETS) 49¢ 2 for 50c
☐ RUBBER GLOVES $1 pr. 2 for 1.01
☐ TOOTHBRUSH 59¢ 2 for 60c
☐ STICK DEODORANT 2 oz. 39¢ 2 for 40c
☐ MOUTHWASH 16 oz. 37¢ 2 for 38c
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED




$1 Sale
(LIKE THE GOOD OLE DAYS)
THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Buy one item of sale merchandise at
1/2 PRICE
Get second item of sale merchandise for
$1
Good selections in slacks, dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses and lingerie.
ALL SALES FINAL
accent shop

# Bearcats Win 16th,

DEXTER — It took Dexter two quarters to get started last night against Richland, but when it did the Rebels were soundly defeated, 82-58.

Dexter exploded for 51 points in the second half of the basketball game after a 31 point first half to roar from a 35-31 deficit into its 16th win of the season and eighth straight.

Lloyd Hyten, the Bearcats 5- foot- 10 inch sharp shooting guard, scored 23 points in leading a five player double figure scoring attack that included 16 points by Mick Lynch; Steve Roderman's 13 and 12 each by Francis Guethle and Terry Demaree.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats committed only four fouls during the encounter. It had only seven charged in the Sikeston game, as the Cats continued to play tough defense without fouling.

The Bearcats ripped off 17 straight points in the second half before the Rebs could score.

Sophomore's John Sims and Norman Cole netted 18 and 16 points respectively while senior Barry Gaylord added 14 for Richland's top honors.

Dexter's B- team raced to a 66-24 win in the preliminary battled behind Danny Summers' 30 point leadership. Al McKeller netted 10 for the Rebs.

Scoring:

DEXTER (82)

Hyten 23, Lynch 16, Roderman 13, Guethle 12, Demaree 12, Northington 4, Talmer 2, Totals: FG-32, FT-18; PF-4.

RICHLAND (58)

Sims 18, Cole 16, Gaylord 14, L. Cole 8, Brown 2, Totals: FG-28; FT-2; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 16 | 15 | 19 | 32 | - 82 |
| Richland | 18 | 17 | 13 | 10 | - 58 |

## Junior High

### *Semi-finals Thursday*

DEXTER — Semi- final round action of the Stoddard County junior high basketball tournament is scheduled tomorrow night with Advance meeting Bell City at 6:30 p.m. and Dexter facing Richland at 8 p.m.

Dexter moved into the semi-finals via a bye while Advance took Bernie 39-29; Richland beat Bloomfield 64-41 and Bell City eased past Puxico 47-29 to move into Thursday night action.

Doug Troph and David Swindell continued to lead the Cubs scoring, netting 17 and 16 points respectively for Bell City. Holloway notched 11 for the Indians.

Scherer and Danners teamed for 25 points in leading Advance into the semi- finals. Bilderbach had nine for Bernie's leading honor.

The Cain brothers teamed to lead Richland past Bloomfield, with Ken leading the team with 20 points and Carl adding 12. Nelson sank 15 for Bloomfield's high honors.

# Dunklin Co. Play To Semi-Finals

MALDEN — The Dunklin County basketball tournament concluded first round action here last night with Senath-Hornersville winning over Clarkton 54-36 in the varsity match and Campbell over Clarkton in the B, 43-39.

Semi- final action will be played Thursday night starting at 6:30 p.m. with Malden going against Holcomb in the B game after which Malden and Campbell meet in the 8 p.m. match of the varsity.

Gaylon Carter caught the attention of the crowd in the junior varsity match as he led his Camels to victory scoring 19. The 43-39 victory was as close as it sounds with the Reindeer falling behind in the first half, only to come back in the second to try for the win. Leading scorers for the Reindeer were Larry Joiner with 14 and Rick Lgions had 10.

Senath - Hornersville defeated the Clarkton Reindeer to make for a double loss for the Clarkton five, 54-36. The Lions were led by Harris as he collected 16. The Reindeer also had only one player to make it in double figures, Bill Delong with 13.

Scoring:

B-GAME

CAMPBELL (43)

Carter 19, Boyd 6, Brandom 5, Gardner 4, Glenn 8, Ward 1. Totals: FG—14; FT-14; PF-15.

CLARKTON (39)

Adams 2, Maddox 2, Joiner 14, Campbell 3, Libons 10, Palmer 6, Cato 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-5; PF-25.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell | 12 | 12 | 9 | 10 | - 43 |
| Clarkton | 8 | 6 | 15 | 10 | - 39 |

SENATH-H'VILLE (54)

Hensly 6, Johnson 8, Harris 16, A. Wilkens 8, Gillette 8, M. Wilkins 4, Hardin 4, Totals: FG-19; FT-16; PF-21.

CLARKTON (36)

Delong 13, Brodrick 3, McGee 2, Stoeling 4, P. Delong 4, Will Bourn 2, Morgan 3, McElwrath 5. Totals: FG-12; FT-12; PF-27.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senath-H'ville | 17 | 9 | 8 | 20 | - 54 |
| Clarkton | 11 | 6 | 5 | 14 | - 36 |

# *Cape Central Wins Pair*

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Wildcats are finding the winning road a seldom traveled one this basketball season, as they went down to their 14th defeat last night at the hands of the Cape Central Tigers 77-56. Bloomfield has three victories to go along with their slate of 14 defeats.

The Tigers, one of the powerhouses of the Northern Division this season, ran up 23 points in thyopening period while holding the hapless Wildcats to a mere seven. The Cats gained lost ground in the remaining three quarters, but the opening period margin was too great to be made up.

David Scherer, a 5'11 senior, paced the Tiger attack with 21 big points, while teammate Randy Jones added an additional 16 markers.

Steve Irven paced the Bloomfield attack with 13, with Marvin Laferty aided Irven in the scoring department as he tallied 12 points.

The Central Tigers repeated their demolishing of the Cats in the B contest as they crushed the JV Cats 61-30.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (77)

Hamman 6, Jones 16, Gardner 4, Scherer 21, Younghouse 13, Wuffers 4, Gregg 6, Probst 4, Gross 3, Totals: FG 31; FT-15; PF-11.

BLOOMFIELD (56)

Hutchison 2, Gaines 10, Kyle 1, Laferty 12, Marian 6, Chism 8, Irven 13, Chasteen 4. Totals: FG-24; FT-8; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cape Central | 23 | 17 | 21 | 16 | - 77 |
| Bloomfield | 7 | 15 | 18 | 16 | - 56 |

# Chaffee Escapes Upset

ORAN - Don Evans led the Oran Eagles as they went for the upset in the Scott-Mississippi basketball conference game but fell short as Steve Rodgers sunk two free throws in the last two seconds to gain the win for the Devils, 64-63. The junior varsity showed just as much excitement as the Oran Eagles fell short again by one point, 51-60.

Don Evans was at the free throw line for the Eagles with nine seconds left in the game and he fired in both of them to put Oran ahead by one. Chaffee then was going for the win as they shot - and missed but Rodgers grabbed the rebound and put it back up only to be fouled. He then sunk the two free throws to in the game, 64-63.

Steve Rodgers took high point honors for Chaffee on the two free throws with 15. Teammates Steve Duniphan and Bill Daughtery backed up his performance with 13 apiece. Don Evans led the Eagles in the upset bid as he took high game honors with 37. Tom Sensiboy and Gary Schaffer added 10 to the Eagle total.

Chaffee also took the JV game by a one-point margin, 61-60. The Devils were led by Thomas as he pumped in 24. Paul Taylor and Otis Burley led the Eagles with 16 markers apiece.

Chaffee 64

Vickery - 6, Rodgers - 15, Duniphan - 13, Daughtery - 13, Proffer - 9, Ballad - 5, Lumsden - 2, Burnett - 1. Totals: FG - 25; FT - 14; PF - 14.

)ran 63

Evans - 37, Schaffer - 10, Senciboy - 10, Emerson - 4, LeGrand - 2. Totals: FG - 29; FT - 5; PF - 18.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chaffee | 17 | 12 | 20 | 15 | 64 |
| Oran | 17 | 22 | 14 | 10 | 63 |



MEMBERS OF THE LILBOURN eighth grade basketball team that placed first in the East Prairie invitational tournament are, back row, from left, Edward Farr, Charles Leach, Thomas Dixion, Charles Ross, David Brewer, Bobby Nesselrodt, Billy Haubold and Coach Richard Atwill. Front row, from left, Ronnie Dunigan, Richard Marsh, George Haskin, Claude McFerrin, Jerry Webb Duncan and Larry Long.

# CHS Win

CHARLESTON - Coach Arnold Ryan's Charleston Bluejay basketball team maintained its slim change of winning the SEMO conference title last night as it raced from a 40-35 halftime deficit to trim Jackson, 81-74.

The win raised the Bluejays league record to 3-2 and its overall slate to 11-7 while Jackson was eliminated from the race as it record tumbled to 1-3 and its season mark fell to 3-10.

Charleston exploded for 46 points in the second half while checking the Indians to 34 and claim the victory behind the 27 point scoring of Henry Hall.

The Bluejays got Jackson to play its run-shoot style of game in the second half after it had used control methods to run up its first half lead.

Doug Wessel and Mark Owens teamed for 34 points in leading the Indians scoring, netting 18 and 16 points respectively.

CHS's B-team continued its winning ways by edging the tribue 67-61 behind Alvin Pierce's 24 points. Tim Neal sank 24 for Jackson's top honors.

Scoring:

Charleston - 81

Hall - 27, Clemons - 9, E. Pierce - 10, Ingram - 13, Wade - 9, Jackson - 13. Totals: FG - 35; Ft - 11; PF - 20.

Jackson - 74

Myer - 13, Thompson - 13, Illers - 2, Wessel - 18, King - 2, Owens - 16, Crites - 10. Totals: FG - 26; FT - 20; PF - 12.

# *Prep Basketball*

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Kelly 72, Patton 53

Charleston 81, Jackson 74

Delta 82, Richland 58

Lilbourn 75, I-SC 52

Puxico 97, Neelyville 76

Chaffee 64, Oran 63

Scott Central 83, Bell City 59

Oak Ridge 87, College High 31

Matthews 82, East Prairie 73

Cape Central 77, Bloomfield 56

St. Vincents 63, Valle 60

Naylor 78, Biggers, Ark. 76

Fredericktown 54, North County 49

Potosi 66, Bismarck 44

Flat River 72, Arcadia Valley 43

Herculaneum 67, Festus 58

House Springs 54, Crystal City 53

Fox 91, Hillsboro 83

DeSoto 65, Windsor 63

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston

Dexter at Cape Central

Kennett at Charleston

Jackson at Perryville

Chaffee at Kelly

East Prairie at I-SC

Bernie at Twin Rivers

West Plains at Doniphan

Bell City at Delta

Ellsinore at Neelyville

Advance at Woodland

Leopold at Oak Ridge

Notre Dame at College High

New Madrid at Lilbourn


Help.
Your Country.
Your career.
Yourself.
As a nurse in the U.S. Army Reserve.


# Richardson Nets 30 In MHS Win

EAST PRAIRIE - Andrew Richardson pumped in 33 big markers to spark the Matthews Pirates to a 82-73 cage victory over the East Prairie Eagles last night. The Pirates record now stands at a respectable 14-8 with last night's victory.

The Pirates looked as if they were going to blow the Eagles off the court in the first period, as they racked up 21-9 first quarter lead. The overpowering Matthews offense just padded their lead in the second and third, but had to hold off a late fourth period surge by the victory-hungry Eagles.

Richardson couldn't be stopped last night, as he reacked up 33 of the Pirates 82 total. Carl Bishop did a respectable scoring job also, as he tallied 21. The Pirates outrebounded the Eagles 59-45 to account for many of their points.

Junior Steve Marshall and Dennis Jefferies teamed to lead the Eagles in their upset bid as they totaled 41 points. Marshall connected for 22 while Jefferies added another 19.

The East Prairie B-team turned the tables in the junior varsity contest though, as they traveled into overtime to registar a 54-52 win. Dennis Bennett pumped in 18 for the Eagles, while Ray Bledsoe and Archie DAvis managed 13 each for the losing Pirates.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Matthews | 21 | 18 | 22 | 20 | 82 |
| East Prairie | 9 | 20 | 17 | 27 | 73 |

# Delta Wins 18th, 82-54

LUTESVILLE — Once - beaten Delta won its 18th basketball game of the season last night as it raced to an 82-54 win behind junior Steve Bock's 29 points and 24 rebounds to beat Woodland.

The Bobcats, top seeded for the Class S regional at Bell City, got off to a 22-9 first period start and was never headed as it dominated the game with its rebounding and sharp shooting.

Woodland gained a split as its B- team started the evening off with a 43-31 win.

Scoring:

DELTA (82)

Bock 29, Duncan 17, Cox 13, Below 12, Lemonds 8, Needham 3. Totals: FG-31; FT-20; PF-13.

WOODLAND (54)

Smith 16, Almond 14, Holley 9, Durham 6, Gaines 5, Johnson 4, Totals: FG-22; FT-10; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delta | 22 | 19 | 18 | 23 | - 82 |
| Woodland | 9 | 21 | 12 | 12 | - 54 |

# Braves Romp To Homecoming Win

MORLEY — The Scott Central Braves ended their home half of their season schedule with flying colors in the Homecoming contest with a 83-59 victory over Bell City. This raised the Braves basketball record to 12-10 as they defeated their arch- rivals, Oran last week on the home court.

The Cubs came out on the floor to play basketball as they led early in the game only to see the lead gone and never to come back as the five senior Braves stormed on the court to win. The entire Brave team saw action in the Homecoming game, as the seniors put the burn to the Cubs.

Keith Taylor, with his excellent dribbling and good drives, took care of the Cub defense to lead the Braves with high point honors as he shot for 20. Six- one Lynn Mills backed up the Taylor performance as he added 16. Steve Sindle, a fine under the bucket man for the Braves, added 10 as he ripped in several pretty goals. Also Scott Central has been looking like the Brave teams of the past as they scored 27 points on free throws.

Bell City landed three men in the twin figure column with John Johnson leading the way with 18. Teammates Gus Byrd and Doug Troph added 14 and 11 respectively.

To highlight the nights action the Homecoming queen for the '70 basketball season was chosen. Patricia Easter, a senior at Scott Central, received the honors. She replaced last years' queen who was Carolyn Griffin.

To start the basketball action off right for the crowning the Braves' junior varsity team scored an 80-55 win over the Cubs. Led by John Forts' 17 the Braves were never threatened in the game. Brittair and Brown led the Cub attack with 14 each.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (83)

Taylor 20, Craig 6, Freeman 6, Shakles 4, Mills 16, Sindle 10, Martin 6, Ken Taylor 6, Alcorn 7, Phillips 2, Totals: FG-27; FT-27; PF-18.

BELL CITY (59)

Troph 11, Byrd 14, Eakins 2, M. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 18, Watson 1, Greene 5, Walker 1, Brown 3, Totals: FG—21; FT—17; PF-17.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scott Central | 20 | 17 | 19 | 27 | - 83 |
| Bell City | 13 | 10 | 14 | 22 | - 59 |

# Panthers Rip Rams, 75-52

By DAVID McCLARTY

LILBOURN — One year ago this time the Illmo- Scott City Rams landed an upset basketball victory over the Lilbourn Panthers as Ken Caveness hit a 50 footer in the last second to win. The Panthers, with a complete now team defeated the Rams soundly last night, 75-52.

What was the big advantage for the Panthers? Well, first of all they came out on the court with a zone that shook the fire out of the Rams. Also, of the five starters, four of them were underclassmen. This made the bench quite healthy, a problem that has been hurting the Lilbourn five. When the spark was needed it was there as the bench came on the court to suppress a Ram uprising.

Leading the Panthers down the victory road were familiar names consisting of Jerome Wilderness and Gary Mainord, juniors for the Lilbourn club, as they scored for 25 and 11 points respectively. A name that is not too well known for his varsity contributions is Charles Blair as he started out last night for the Panthers and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead in that department and also collected 10 points. There are big plans for him next year.

Ken Caveness led the Rams with 16 and Rick Amick had 12. Willehlm added 10 to reach twin figures. Turnovers hurt I.S.C. as they gave the ball away 21 times.

The junior varsity match showed Lilbourn in the victory column again at Cleo Willis led the team in scoring with 15. Rand Amick led the Rams with 20 in the 62-54 loss.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (75)

Wildernes 25, Wells 8, Mainord 11, Prince 7, Blair 10, Dambach 2, Wilson 4, McFerren 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-10.

ILLMO- SCOTT CITY (52)

Amick 12, Cavenes 16, Spiks 7, Willehlm 10, Carbaughm 3, T. Carbaugh 4. Totals: FG-22; FT-8; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lilbournn | 18 | 21 | 6 | 30 | - 75 |
| Illmo | 10 | 9 | 20 | 13 | - 52 |

# North, South Win Boothell Tourney Games

CARUTHERSVILLE - The Bootheel Conference Tournament concluded first round basketball action last night with North Pemiscot rolling over Cooter 57-39 in the A contest and South Pemiscot picking up a 60-50 victory in the B bracket.

The "A" contest began as a strong defensive battle with North Pemiscot managing a small 10-5 margin at the closing of the first period. The second was much the same with neither team managing to place many points on the scoreboard. The concluding half things began to open up a little bit offensively for the Mustangs of North Pemiscot as they tallied 20 and 19 in their final two frames, but Cooter was still unable to find the range as they never did pose a threat in the final periods.

Terry McCulloch paced the nine man North Pemiscot scoring attack as he connected for 18 big points, with Smith helping out by scoring 17. Sam Hill led the Cooter Wildcats with 12 markers. Hill was the only Wildcat to place in double figures for Cooter.

The B encounter between Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot was a little closer than the A game, as South Pemiscot moved into the semi-finals with last night's victory.

Delta C-7 jumped out to a small first period lead, but was unable to hold onto it as South Pemiscot pulled out to a 37-29 first half margin. South Pemiscot added two additional points to their margin in he final half with the closing margin ending at ten.

The FV Bulldogs of South Pemiscot were led by Fisk with 19 big markers, while Delta had three men vying for the scoring honors. Lance, Bradford, and Murrel all managed ten in the Chargers losing effort.

Semi-final round action opens Thursday with the Top-seeded Delta C-7 Chargers meeting Hayti in the A bracket while Caruthersville greets North Pemiscot in the B division.

Scoring:

A Game

North Pemiscot 57

McCulloch - 18, Robinson - 1, Talbert - 8, Smith - 17, White - 4, Pryor - 4, Hensley - 2, Dickson - 1, Winston - 2. Totals: FG - 24; FT - 9; PF - 19.

Cooter 39

Hill - 12, J. Lynn - 5, Van Dyke - 5, M. Lynn - 9, Phillips - 6, Alexander - 2. Totals: FG - 9; FT - 21; PF - 10.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Pemiscot | 10 | 8 | 20 | 19 | 57 |
| Cooter | 5 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 39 |

B Game

Delta C-7

Young - 7, Lance - 10, Ward - 6, Bradford - 10, Murrel - 10, Farmer - 7. Totals: FG - 21; FT - 8; PF - 14.

S. Pemiscot 60

Fisk - 19, Nichols - 4, Neal - 13, Byes - 3, Cole - 14, Moore - 7. Totals: FG - 24; FT - 12; PF - 11.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Pemiscot | 11 | 26 | 15 | 8 | 60 |
| Delta C-7 | 13 | 16 | 6 | 15 | 50 |

# Kelly Hawks Win Pair

By CHARLES BRADY

Patton- The Kelly Hawks enjoyed a sweep of both the varsity and preliminary contests for the second time in a row at he expense of the Meadow Heights Panthers of Pattn last night. The varsity took the senior basketball five of Meadow Heights 72 to 53 and the junior varsity overwhelmed the B team from Patton 74 to 33.

The main tilt was fairly close until the final period when Walter Margrabe cashed in on 12 counters to lead the Hawks to a 27 point stanza and the victory.

The initial period ended with Kelly leading by just four, 13 to 9. Kelly managed to increase the margin by the same amount of points in the second quarter to hold a 29 to 21 advantage at intermission.

Both clubs played evenly in the third quarter with Lukefahr leading the Panthers of Coach Doug Steimle and Doug Brucker and Joe Davis doing the damage for the Hawks of Kelly. The third stanza ended with Kelly still holding the lead, 45 to 37 and setting up Margrabe's performance.

Kelly had three in double figures with Brucker hitting for 18, Margrabe, 17, and Davis, 13.

The Panthers also had three in double figures with Lukefahr notching 17, Mark Mungle, 14, and Dan Mungle, 14.

For coach Jim Chandler's Hawks, it marked the eighth win of the year to go with ten defeats.

The preliminary game was never in doubt as Mike Morrow and Mike LeGrand led the junior Hawks to a 20 to 2 advantage during the initial quarter and coach Dick Englehart began substituting freely.

The first period ended with Kelly on top 21 to 6 en route to the 74 to 33 win.

Mike Morrow and Mike LeGrand led the Hawks in scoring with 29 and 13 points respectively. James and Pridemore tied for top honors for Meadow Heights with eight counters.

The win was number 16 for the junior Hawks to go with only two losses.

Kelly will play Friday at home in their final Mississippi-Scott county conference game of the year against Chaffee. A preliminary game will also be on tap.

Scoring:

Kelly A- Brucker 18, Davis 13, Burger 3, Summers 9, Ulmer 6, Holifield 4, Margrabe 17, and Colbert 2.

Meadow Heights A- Lukefahr 17, M. Mungle 14, D. Mungle 14, Turner 4, and Ferrell 4.

Score by Quarters-

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 13 | 29 | 45 | 72 |
| Meadow Heights | 9 | 21 | 37 | 53 |

Scoring:

Kelly B- Bollinger 2, Crismon 6, Deason 6, LeGrand 13, Morrow 20, J. Urhahn 8, Stricker 4, and R. Urhahn 6.

Meadow Heights B- James 8, Pridemore 8, Miinch 5, Stroder 2, Sharrock 2, Welker 2, and Bollinger 6.

Score by Quarters-

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 21 | 45 | 62 | 74 |
| Meadow Heights | 6 | 18 | 27 | 33 |



# *Seattle Gets Another Year*

CHICAGO (AP) - Seattle's franchise in the American league appears assured for at least another year on a shaky financial basis which baseball's owners still are trying to solidify.

They were to meet again today to try to iron out the details.

The owners' after a day-night session Tuesday, reached agreements that the hard-pressed Pilots should get another year of reprieve.

The decision came after efforts of a Seattle civic-minded group, headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson, pledged $6-million cash and credit goal and renegotiation of a $3.5-million bank loan.

Joe Cronin, 'American League president, said: "We are bending over backwards to keep the franchise in Seattle."

But Cronin was somewhat reluctant to say how many votes were taken Tuesday on the issue.

Meanwhile, Cronin said any potential shift of the franchise that was discussed favored Milwaukee over Dallas-Fort Worth.

"Milwaukee was discussed, Dallas-Fort Worth wasn't," he said.

"Votes were flying all over the place," Cronin continued. "I can't say anything about a definite one."

Other league owners backed up Cronin's assessment of the situation.

But The Associated Press learned that despite the apparent confusion there was a definite stand that the franchise will remain in Seattle for at least another year.

How it will be backed up financially is the problem now tying the meeting in knots.

Anti-trust action threatened by Seattle city officials after a bond issue had been passed for construction of a multimillion-dollar sports complex weighs heavily on the league's deliberations.


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# Rail Crossing Mishaps Occur More in Daytime

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The chances of your having an accident at a railroad grade crossing on a dark and stormy night are substantially less than on a bright, sunshiny day.

Records kept by the Missouri Public Service Commission prove it.

In every year from 1962 through 1968, the number of accidents at grade crossings has been greater during clear daylight hours than during dark hours and inclement weather.

In 1968, the latest year for which full records are available, the 206 accidents at railroad crossings were a record but the number killed, 51, was less than the record of recent years—70 in 1966. In 1968 the number injured was 126.

Fall and spring were the worst months of the year. There were 27 accidents in November, 24 in October, 21 in March and 20 in May.

Ninety-five of the accidents occurred on city streets, 40 on state highways and 29 on county roads.

Tuesday was the worst day of the week with 31 accidents recorded then. For the rest of the week it was Sunday 16, Monday 27, Wednesday 25, Thursday 13, Friday 22 and Saturday 24.

Approximately 63 per cent of the accidents in 1968 occurred at crossings where some protection was provided and of those at protected crossings 64 per cent occurred during daylight hours. Protection might be provided by a watchman, flashing lights and gates or audible and visible signals activated by the movement of trains.

The PSC, which requires regular reports from the 37 railroads operating in Missouri, hopes to complete its records on 1969 crossing accidents within a month or so.

Those 37 rail lines have 1,203 protected crossings and 5,861 unprotected crossings in Missouri.

## STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

**I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly. —(John 10:10)**

Let's forget the past with its failures or sorrows. The dark clouds of limitation fade away. Enjoy the present, so that we may be filled with life, love, wisdom, peace and prosperity. Let's live abundantly for God's blessings flow to us from His bounty. Live in the awareness of God's presence and know that we are forever one with Him who is all abundance, from whom all blessings flow, through whom all needs are met.

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## N.Y. People 'Short Circuit' Space Analysis Systems

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) New York is finding it isn't simple to apply the techniques that led to a successful moon landing to the problems of a city.

For more than a year New York has employed a firm of operations analysts which has call on some of the most sophisticated technical men in defense and space.

Despite the skill of the men, the results have been somewhat disappointing both to the specialists and to the city.

In a nutshell, the difficulty is people.

As a harassed deputy city administrator put it:

"Getting to the moon was relatively easy. . . . The decision about a landing site was based entirely on technical consideration; the public did not care where the astronauts set down. However, the public cares a great deal about where a city dump is located or where a sewage treatment plant is constructed."

Shifts in Apollo were solved normally without reorganizing the space bureaucracy. But New York has found that change in a city usually means changing the organizational relationships and relative power of people . . . to which there is a great deal of resistance.

Decisions on how best to get to the moon were frequently quite involved. But in the end, the arguments boiled down to two or more alternatives.

By contrast, New York officials report that city decision-making rarely consists of "a neat, crisp, binary selection." Rather, it is usually, a "vague, prolonged, diffuse and pluralistic process." Therefore, if a decision is ever to come from an analytic study, the technician must become "an active force pushing for resolution along an unmarked front"—a decidedly uncomfortable role.

It is relatively easy, through mathematical theory and laboratory experiments, to tell what a space vehicle will do under varying situations (within certain margins of error). But as New York administrators tell it, you cannot anticipate by current scientific technology what the people of a city are going to do when you set up new rules.

"Look," says one New York City official, "at the elaborate bureaucratic system of checks and balances designed to assure fair value in the city's purchases. The procedures were constructed to protect against graft and corruption when contracting. However, the consequence is an inordinately long delay in securing bids and paying bills, with the result that many potential vendors refuse to do business with the city, and those who do have to charge higher prices in order to make up for the additional expense. Thus, a strategy designed to improve competition and reduce the cost of goods has the perverse effect of reducing competition and increasing the cost of goods."

Worst of all, in a city almost every decision is threatening to at least one group of people and gratifying to at least one other. The analyst finds himself deep in politics, deciding which group gets what.

This New York experience illustrates why there will be no instant answers.

## Weaver Sees Severe Cutback Danger for MU

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The university of Missouri's four campus system faces severe cutbacks unless the state raises more revenue soon Dr. John C. Weaver, university president, said Monday.

He said Missourians probably don't understand that there will be a salary freeze, no increase in enrollment and drastic cutbacks in services, maintenance and operations.

"I don't believe people want retrenchment and I think they have not been told of the gravity of the problem," Weaver said. "Even in the face of a tax revolt, I don't believe the people of this state want secondrate education."

Dr. Weaver outlined the university's budget problems in addressing about 150 members of the faculty and staff at Missouri-Kansas City.

"The difficulties are not the fault of an unsympathetic legislature," he said. "We are caught up in a state revenue crisis and the situation is compounded by the fact that the federal government has backed off from higher education."

Weaver said there is need "for cost reduction programs, for improved efficiency, and for increased work loads."

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—How did the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican get its name?*

A—It was named for Pope Sixtus IV in whose reign it was erected.

*Q—How did the expression "knock on wood" to bring good luck originate?*

A—It goes back to an early form of worship when primitive man worshiped nature and, in particular, trees. So primitive man rapped on trees in order to summon up spirits that would favor whatever he planned to do.

*Q—How does Canada rank in area among the nations of the world?*

A—Second. It is exceeded only by the Soviet Union.

## Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS CRIME IS GROWING CANCER ON SOCIETY

ST. JOSEPH, MO. U.S. Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo), in a speech here recently before the Junior Chamber of Commerce, warned that Americans should not let such progress as man's first step on the Moon "blind us from recognition of the mounting decay in our society which could nullify such glorious achievements."

Citing problems needing answers in the '70's, the Senator said the annual cost of crime in this country is now over $30 billion. "In any catalogue of domestic ills, the enormous burden of this particular danger stands out."

"Relatively speaking," he said, "it is far more safe to live in a town than a large city, because whereas the 26 American cities with more than 500,000 residents contain 17 percent of the country's total population, they account for 45 percent of reported crime."

Noting crime statistics in Washington, D.C., he said, "It is much safer to live in Kansas City, St. Louis, or St. Joseph, than in the nation's capital."

RISK HAS DOUBLED. However, nationwide "in the last ten years the risk of being the victim of a serious crime has doubled: hence fear from this cancer on our society has become real indeed for too many Americans."

"The almost incredible rise in crime knows many causes; but few immediate and certain cures. We do know, however, that the quality and the degree of support given our criminal justice system is vitally important to its control," the Senator said.

He stated that "the primary responsibility for the administration of criminal justice lies with state and local governments." But he said as a result of legislation first passed by the Congress in 1965 -- and improved by Congress last year -- the Federal allocation for law enforcement assistance in Missouri in 1970 "totals $4.5 million; and nearly all of this money is earmarked for action grants."

"In that 95 percent of the criminal laws of this country or state and local rather than Federal, the Law Enforcement Assistance program is a significant part of the Federal anti-crime effort."

ANTI - CRIME MONEY ESSENTIAL. He pointed out, "Available money alone can be only part of any effort to reduce crime. It is an essential ingredient, however, and the relative importance we taxpayers attach to this effort should be make known in no uncertain manner to every official, at every level of government, especially those who are responsible for allocation of our limited financial resources."

"It would also be most misleading to consider curbing this growing cancer only in terms of more effective law enforcement," he added. "Any enforcement system must rest on the assumption that each individual is responsible. Truly every citizen is his neighbor's keeper."

## ARMED FORCES

HAINESVILLE, Ga.--U. S. Air Force Captain Robert E. Vangilder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vangilder, Cabana Court, New Madrid, Mo., is on duty at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Captain Vangilder, a weather officer, is in a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The captain was commissioned in 1966 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1962 graduate of Cape Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Mo., he received his B. S. degree in education in 1966 from Southeast Missouri State University and has also studied at St. Louis University.

The captain's wife, Jacquelin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rahm of 734 Bayless Ave., Lemay, Mo.

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Gerald W. Watkins, son of Mrs. Geraldine A. Watkins, Bell City, Mo., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Watkins, a medical technician, is assigned to the 432nd USAF Hospital. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Blaine Air Force Station, Wash.

The sergeant attended Van Dozer (Mo.) High School. His wife is the former Iva L. Schlegel.


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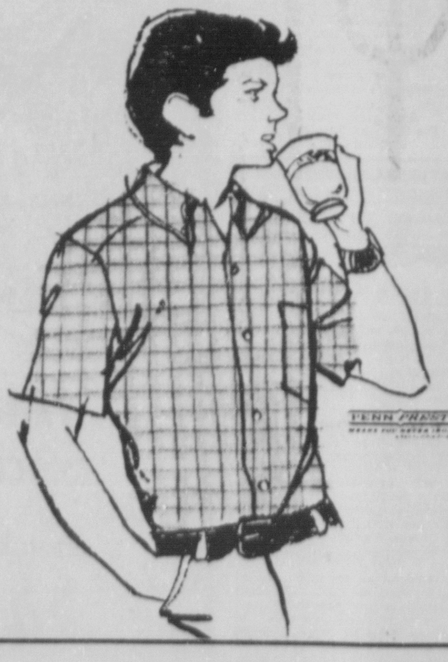
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## Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Dennis Clark, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Floyd Clark, has been awarded a scholarship on the basis of academic achievement during the first semester at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. The scholarship will cover incidental fees for the second semester of his freshman year and will be continued as long as grade averages are maintained.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane were in St. Louis last week to be with their sister, Mrs. Clara Lumert, who underwent lung surgery at Firmin Desloge Hospital. Mrs. Lumbert has been dismissed from the hospital and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Learue in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott and children, Darla and Douglas, visited in St. Louis last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomason.

Miss Linda Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, has returned to Nashville, Tenn. to resume her studies at Vanderbilt University. Since undergoing surgery during the first semester she has been convalescing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. William Depro, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Bruce Depro, and Charles Conrad attended the wedding of Miss Sharon Trotter and John Thomas Critchlow of Sikeston at the Centenary United Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Miss Carla Jo Romines, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Carl Romines, is convalescing satisfactorily from nasal surgery which she underwent last week at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The Chili and Stew Supper served by the young people of the Christian Church was well attended. Proceeds will be contributed to the dishwasher fund for the Orchard Crest Camp near Fredericktown.

Most of the area college students who enjoyed last week the break between semesters at their homes here have returned to their respective campuses. Michael Sibley, who has completed his tour of duty in Vietnam, has enrolled at Southeast Missouri State College and Bruce Eby, who was stationed in London, England for his overseas assignment, has enrolled at Missouri University, Columbia for the second semester.

# Tom Baker Sued in Railroad Car Deal

POPLAR BLUFF — Former Stoddard County Representative Tom F. Baker, well known farmer and landowner, was named as defendant in a suit for $287,940.13 damages filed in the Stoddard County Circuit Court this morning.

The suit was based on allegations over a railway car former President Harry S. Truman is supposed to have used while campaigning for the presidency in 1948.

The Building Leasing Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., filed the suit against Baker and alleged that it purchased the railway car in question at an auction in Los Angeles April 20, 1969 for $80,850 and further alleged that the auctioneer was the Milton J. Wershaw Company of Los Angeles acting as agents for Baker.

It is further alleged in the suit that the railway car was the Harry S. Truman railway car used in the political campaign.

The leasing corporation alleges it took the car to Kansas City and spent $7,090.13 on the car.

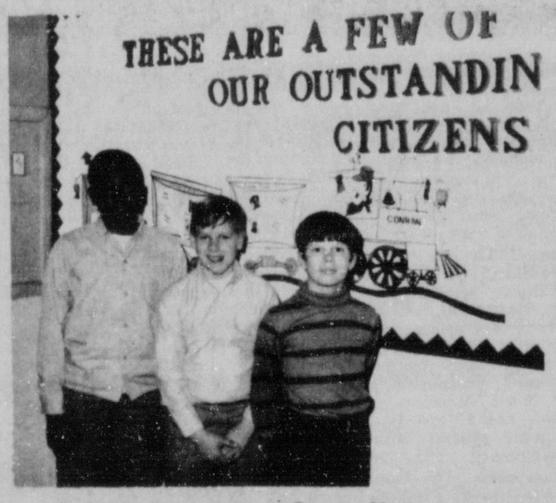
It is further alleged by he leasing corporation that the car was not the Harry S. Truman campaign car that the company paid the $80,850 plus the $7,093.13 under a mistake and that the defendant had refused to refund the money.

The leasing corporation seeks $87,940.13 actual damages and exemplary damages of $200,000.

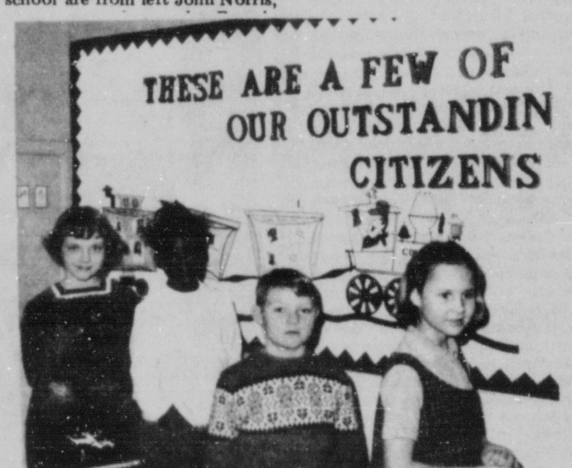
D. S. Ar Force Sergeant Joseph W. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sutton, has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and has been assigned duty at the Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas.

## Car Stolen

DEXTER — Thursday night a 1962 Chevrolet hardtop was stolen from Taylor - Christian auto sales at highway 114 west, police said.




SELECTED OUTSTANDING CITIZENS of the fifth grade at Conran school are from left John Norris, Barry Martin and Ronnie Simmons. Nancy Goodman was absent.




FOURTH GRADE OUTSTANDING CITIZENS in the Conran school are, from left, Vickie Shedd, Brenda Sharkey, Ricky Tittle and Sandra Roberts.




SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS in the Conran school named outstanding citizens are, from left, Tom Bradfield, Kevin Young, Linda Edgar and Sherry Atterberry.

## Outstanding Citizens Chosen at Conran School

CONRAN — During February the outstanding citizens of Conran school are being recognized. A bulletin board display is being used to spotlight one student from each of the 12 classes.

Students were selected as outstanding citizens by their classmates. In making their selections the students considered each student's character, attitude, actions, appearance, initiative, reliability and sportsmanship.

Students selected for recognition: fourth grade, Mrs. Joy Ashby, teacher- Sandra Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Roberts.

Miss Ruth Merritt, teacher- Vickie Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shedd.

Mrs. Gattye Sutherland, teacher- Brenda Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey.

Miss Mary Beth Folks, teacher- Ricky Tittle, son of Mrs. James Tittle.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Norma Smith, teacher- Barry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Martin.

Mrs. Flo Workman, teacher- Nancy Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goodman.

Mrs. JoAnne Hardin, teacher- Ronnie Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons.

Mrs. Brenda Quinn, teacher - John Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris.

Sixth grade: Dale Quinn, teacher- Kevin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elco Young.

Miss Gray Brown, teacher- Sherry Atterberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atterberry.

Anthony Brady, teacher- Tom Bradfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lee Bradfield.

Mrs. Iva Hart, teacher- Linda Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edgar.

## Proxmire Says Pentagon Eating Up $10 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, a leading congressional critic of arms spending, charged Tuesday the Pentagon has "stolen $10 billion of the peace dividend" supposedly gained by the Nixon administration's military expense cuts.

"When one looks beneath the vast propaganda generated by the White House, the Pentagon and the Budget Bureau about cuts in the defense budget for fiscal year 1971," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "some alarming and disquieting facts are found."

"Somewhere along the line," Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech, "Even after generous allowances are made for inflation and pay raises, double counting and uncontrollable items, we lost about $10 billion."

"Where did $10 billion disappear? The answer is that the Pentagon is keeping it. They are not cutting back as much as their press releases suggest," he added.

Actually, Proxmire said, known reductions of about $25 billion in military spending have reduced outlays in the 1971 budget by only $5.3 billion.

An estimated $10 billion of the $25 billion will be eaten up in pay raises, inflation and uncontrollable items, he said, leaving a net spending cut of $15 billion.

"But this net cut of $15 billion or more translates into a reduction of budget outlays in fiscal 1971 of only $5.3 billion," he said. "The remaining $10 billion has been absorbed or usurped by the military services."

## ARMED FORCES

(14DK0214) VIETNAM (FHTNC) — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Franklin D. Dobbs, of Sikeston, Mo., is serving on a river patrol boat with the Navy's River Division 511 in Vietnam.

The primary duty of river patrol boats is to prevent the infiltration of enemy troops or supplies into South Vietnam by water.

# Students in Gideon on Honor Roll

GIDEON — Students on the honor roll for the second quarter at Gideon high school.

Seniors: Jamie Lawrence, Vicki Elam, Deb Woolverton, Jackie Parr, Virginia Cowan, Charles Tuck, Kathy Marchbanks, Mike Walker, Danny Cleaves, Joyce Hamlett, Ronnie Buchanan, Jerry Dockins, and Carolyn Duncan.

Juniors: Tommy Walker, Pam Thornbrough, Kay LunBeck, Linda Brooks, Brenda Kelly, and John Mims.

Sophomores: Jackey Huckeby, Essie Hart, JoAnn Tripp, Marie Fortner, and Diana Werner.

Freshman: Angela Walker, Jan Johnson, Steve Hawkins, Jim Street, Joyce Glisson, and Gail Little.

Eighth grade: Jamie Wallace, Terry Spears, Rita Ruckeby, Mark Lamar, Terry Rooten, Shelia Wingo, and Doyle White.

Seventh grade: Erma Glover, Geraldine Hart, Brenda LaMar, and Chris Freeman.

Those making the merit roll at Gideon were the following students.

Seniors: Terry Trost, Mary Hart, Danny Manning, Daniel Wrinkle, Paul Berry, Emma Thomas, Sherry Kinsolving, Rodney Harris, Nancy Gaines, Jancie Hilfiker, Becky Pretzsch, Shirley Boyet, Holly Fielder, Rhonda Bolton, and Judy Hughes.

Juniors: Debbie Prewett, Rosana Payne, Wayne Coonts, June Meese, Phyllis Crawford, Fred Fowler, Donna Scroggin, Sharon Joiner, Dovie Lawrence, Vicki Manning, Ronnie Kinnamon, Mark Littell, and Jackie Brewer.

Sophomores: Diane Toole, Debra Wingo, Patty Windham, Linda King, Brenda Gaultney, Gerald Vandiver, Pat Downing, Dennis Cook, Allen Ward, Eric Littell, Jan LaMar, Carol Adams, Suzanne Mullen, Paul Godsey, and Jack Hardcastle.

Freshman: Kathy Glass, Debbie Coleman, Janie Landers, David Bonds, Nancy Broker, Marcia Harris, Skipper Jones, and Jimmy Weaks.

Eighth grade: Pat Cunningham, Diane Coleman, Jimmy Wingo, Janet Spears, and Virgil Sparks.

## Lierz Named Bell Manager

KENNET— Clarence C. Lierz has been named manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, L. J. Rheg, district manager at Cape Girardeau, announced.

In his new postion, Lierz will be responsible for Southwestern's business office operations at Kennett, Caruthersville and Malden.

The exchanges of Kennett, Cardwell, Hornersville, Senath, Holcomb, Malden, Campbell, Gideon, Risco, Caruthersville, Hayti, Deering and Wardell will be under his supervision.

## *More Student Aid Available At Three Rivers*

POPLAR BLUFF — Three Rivers Junior College has been notified that it has been certified as eligible for a expanded allocation of federal funds for student financial assistance in the 1970-71 academic year, Dale Privett, TRJC director of student financial aids, said this week.

The college was certified by the region 6 panel in the federal student aid program as eligible for a total of $110,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This total is subject to review and actual allocation of funds by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

If the full amount recommended is allocated, Privett said, it will mean and increase of about $45,000 over the total program available for this academic year.

## *Deadline for Student Teaching Set for April 15*

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Deadline for applying for student teaching during the summer session at Southest Missouri State College is April 15, reports Dr. Cleo Mabrey, director of student teaching at the college.

Dr. Mabrey urges that persons desiring to student teach this summer contact him immediately.

"Since the purpose of student teaching in the summer session is to assist those who are under academic contract, and since the number of places is by necessity limited, it is urged that those who must meet certification requirements contact me at their earliest convenience," he said.

He added that there are no opportunities for summer student teaching in the fields of physical education, art, music, industrial arts, and foreign languages.

Dr. Mabrey may be reached at Room 312 in the Education Building at Southeast Missouri State.

## *700 See Jaycee Basketball Game*

The Sikeston Jaycee donkey basketball game drew a standing room only crowd of about 700 in the armory Monday night.

The Godfrey's Donkey's performed trick acts and threw Jaycees. Audience participation contributed to the success of the show.

Chairman of the project, Lee Hodges Jr., and President Stan Eudy, said that since the game was such a success, this will become an annual project of the Jaycees.

# Food Price Rise May Be Slowed But Not Erased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives shouldn't expect this year's can of beans to go back to last year's 30-cent price. In fact, they will be lucky if the price rises only to 45 cents by the end of the year.

Not very encouraging, perhaps, but that is in essence what the Nixon administration's top economic experts said, in more sophisticated terms, on Capitol Hill Monday.

"It would be unrealistic to project a halt in price increases during this year," said Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy in his formal testimony to the House Appropriations Committee.

"Our estimate, therefore, assumes a further rise in prices but at a slower rate than in 1969."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said:

"The objective of policy for the year 1970 is to find that path of moderate expansion in demand that will permit the rate of price increase to subside and at the same time will establish the basis for output to resume its growth."

At a news conference after the session, Kennedy was asked to say something for the benefit of the housewife who reads that various economic indicators show inflation slowing down, but still finds supermarket price tags going up.

There are always lags, Kennedy said, and as for supermarkets, their profit ratios are not usually considered high.

But, "this will come down as we move ahead, I am sure," he added. "I should expect a lower rate of increase."

McCracken said the council is looking into the increase in retail meat prices at a time when prices to the livestock producer are down.

## *U.S. Funds for Medical Service*

WASHINGTON — The Memphis Regional Medical Programs Service, coordinated by Dr. James W. Culbertson, is the recipient of a $599,767 Public Health Service grant Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo), Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo), and Congressman William Burlison (D-Mo) today announced.

Five Missouri counties - Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscott, and Scott will benefit from this program in addition to counties in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

This project, which went into operation in July, 1968 provides medical assistance to the communities, particularly in cases of heart disease, cancer and strokes.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
80 MEN'S SUITS
SIZES 36 TO 48 REGULARS 37 TO 50 LONGS 42 SHORTS
1/2 PRICE
ONE - TWO - AND THREE BUTTON SOME VESTS
90 SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE
SIZES 37 to 40 REGULAR' 36 to 40 LONGS' 40 & 42 SHORTS
MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS PERM PRESS 1/2 PRICE
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DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ONE GROUP WOOL KNIT DRESSES $10.00 EA
ALL CHILDREN WINTER CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
Maternity Wear 1/2 PRICE FOR CLOSEOUT
ONE GROUP WOOL KNIT LADIES WINTER COATS $10.00 EA
LADIES CATALINA WOOL Knit Separates 1/2 PRICE
Carole's Fashions
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# Guam Doctrine Applies to World



BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is simply incredible that at least two major eastern newspapers, one of them enormously prestigious, only now are discovering that President Nixon's self-proclaimed new foreign policy doctrine applies not just to Asia but the whole world.

One newspaper, in editorial comment on the President's State of the Union address, said flatly that the doctrine, first enunciated at Guam last July 25, was on this Jan. 22 "expanded" to embrace "each part of the world."

Evidently, the gentlemen who are writing this stuff never read what Nixon said at Guam six months ago. I quote from him then:

"I want to be sure that our policies in the future, all over the world, in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the rest, reduce American involvement."

That language is pretty plain, fitting even for editorialists and diplomatic correspondents, who have a tendency to be dazzled by their own gems of analysis.

Furthermore, the President made one or two other specific references to "other parts of the world" in his July 25 Guam utterances.

Since that date, any diligent inquiry within administration circles would have provided private confirmation that the President is indeed thinking of "lowering the U.S. profile" everywhere—and not least in Western Europe where we today have some 300,00 in armed forces on station under the NATO pact.

The July 25 signal that we are changing our world role is clearly seen, but it is not made so much of as to frighten anybody into thinking we are "cutting out."

It is probably not by chance that the President, in all his declarations about reducing involvements everywhere, never before has used the word "Europe" specifically.

The inside word, nevertheless, is that we are going to undertake a sizable cutback in our European force levels, though most likely not before 1971. The intervening time is needed to prepare the NATO countries for the impending change.

If their leaders can read, they would have found some further signals in the State of the Union message:

"Today the great industrial nations of Europe . . . have a new sense of pride and dignity, and determination To assume the responsibility for their own defense.

"That is the basis of the doctrine I announced at Guam . . .

"The nations of each part of the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being . . .

Nixon is telling Europe to get ready to bear a bigger share of its own defense load. Without mentioning the pullout of a single U.S. soldier, he is telling our Western allies—as plainly as can be done without dates and numbers of men—that a withdrawal will be coming.

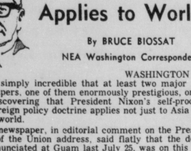
## Tyrones Open Sandwich Shop

Bob Tyrone Sr. and his son, Lafont's Grocery, 522 South Bob, announced they are Kingshighway.

opening a barbeque sandwich Monday. Name of the shop is J. shop at the former location of O.'s Barbecue.



# ARMED FORCES



GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Col. Harold L. Swanagon has assumed command of the 804th combat support group.

Swanagon, a 1939 graduate of Sikeston, Mo., high schools, is a nephew of Mrs. Hildreth Dill, Mrs. Glen Keller, Claude Swanagon, Mrs. M. T. Tinder and Mrs. Farris Walker, all of Sikeston. The Colonel attended Parks Air College, East St. Louis, in 1940-41, and received aircraft mechanic and parachute rigger ratings.

As base commander, Colonel Swanagon is responsible for providing operational support to the combat missions of the 319th Bomb Wing, 321st strategic missile wing and the 18th fighter interceptor squadron (air defense command).

Prior to entering the service in 1943, Colonel Swanagon worked as an aircraft mechanic with the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Institute of Technology in St. Louis.

Colonel Swanagon entered the aviation cadet program in February of 1943 and received pilot wings that december. He was then assigned to the China-Burma-India theater where he served 18 months, flying Curtiss C-46 Commando and Douglas C-54 Skymaster aircraft over the Hump.

He left the service in December of 1946 and reentered two years later as a first lieutenant in the newly formed U.S. air force. Upon completion of re-familiarization training in C-54 at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., he was assigned to the Berlin Airlift, Fossberg, Germany, where he flew 212 missions.

He was assigned to the 301st bombardment wing strategic air command at Barksdale AFB, La., in 1949. He remained there nine years. During this time, he received Boeing B-29 transition training at MacDill AFB, Fla., spent temporary duty in England and Africa, Boeing B-47 transition training at Pinecastle AFB, Fla., and completed jet pilot instructor school at Moody AFB, Ga. "While serving at Barksdale, he received three promotions, to captain in February, 1951, to major in June, 1952, and to lieutenant colonel in 1958.

Shortly after his promotion to lieutenant colonel, he attended the command and staff school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. In late 1958, he was assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., as the North American Rockwell AGM- 28B Hound Dog missile project officer within the directorate of operational requirements. The Hound Dog missile is used on today's Boeing B-52 Stratofortress.

In 1961, Colonel Swanagon was assigned duties with supreme headquarters allied powers Europe (SHAPE) in Paris. He served there in the office of the scientific advisor for three years.

Returning from overseas in 1964, Colonel Swanagon became the services squadron commander at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. In 1966, he was assigned to Anderson AFB, Guam, in the same position. He was promoted to colonel in March of that year.

Colonel Swanagon assumed duties as deputy base commander July 23, 1968, and became commander on January 2 this year.

Colonel Swanagon is a command pilot. He has received numerous decorations, including the Air Medal, the World War II victory medal, Asiatic campaign medal and the medal of humane action.

Colonel Swanagon is married to the former Marie Lewis, daughter of Mrs. I. G. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is now a resident of California. The Swanagon's are parents of three children.

## Soil District Dinner Will Be on Feb. 21

ORAN- The Scott county Soil and Water Conservation district's first annual dinner meeting will be held Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, chairman of the board K. M. Streeter announced yesterday.

The speaker will be Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

A family style dinner will be served by the Knights of Columbus ladies auxiliary.

# Device Detects Vessels Illegally Dumping Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radar-like device which sees through darkness and fog has been developed to catch vessels which dump thousands of barrels of waste oil in American waters each year.

This illegal practice, usually carried out furtively by ships approaching port, is a major source of pollution of U.S. coastal waters.

U.S. Coast Guard planes spotted more than 800 such spills last year and other sources estimate the number of spills may run as high as 10,000 annually. At present the Coast Guard has to rely on visual sightings in daylight and it has been difficult to prove which of several ships sighted near a slick at dawn dumped oil during the night.

To meet a Coast Guard need to catch the culprits in the act, even at night or in bad weather, engineers at Aerojet-General's Space Division came up with a "camera" sensitive not to visible light but to microwave radiations—the basis of radar.

The device, called a microwave radiometer, is an adaptation of a sensor carried by surveillance aircraft to spot enemy vessels at night and in fog the through detection of traces of oil in their wakes.

Weighing less than 100 pounds, it can be carried by the light planes the Coast Guard uses to patrol harbors and coastal waters.

What the camera sees is displayed on a screen in the plane's cabin. Since oil and water give off different microwave emissions, the appearance of an oil slick can be detected quickly even in darkness and the ship that dumped it identified before it can leave the scene.

Cmdr. William Lehr, chief of the Coast Guard's pollution control branch, said the need to detect oil at sea arises from the practice of taking on seawater as ballast to maintain stability.

At the star of a voyage, ballast tanks usually contain fuel oil, which is replaced by seawater as it is consumed. When the vessel nears port, he seawater is pumped out to make room for fresh fuel. By that time the sloshing action of the waves has mixed the two and large quantities of fuel oil go overboard with the water.

This can be avoided by saving the mixture of water and oil and pumping it into shore facilities in port, but ship officers often find it cheaper and more convenient to dump at sea.

The dumping may occur miles offshore, but winds and tides often carry the slick into harbors and onto beaches.

# Warfare Defoliant Also Used Extensively in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial and powerful herbicide used to defoliate the enemy's jungle hiding places in Vietnam has been used even more extensively in the United Stats to clear away brush from the countryside, according to the Agriculture Department.

The spray, 2,4,5-T, has been shown to cause birth defects in laboratory animals, but is officially recommended by the federal government to rid pastures of brush.

About three million acres of U.S. crop and range land have been sprayed in each of the last eight years with 2,4,5-T. However, most of this, more than two m-lion acres, involves range or pastureland—areas not directly producing food crops.

Government figures cited by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., whose foreign affairs subcommittee recently looked into chemical and biological warfare, showed more than five million acres have been sprayed with the defoliant in Vietnam since 1962.

In 1965 alone, the Agriculture Department said farmers a total of $3.8 million for brush and weed control on more than 2.4 million acres. Most of this involved conservationists.

The Agriculture Department appears to be in a dilemma over pollution control, commitments during recent years, and officials say privately that needs will continue to be great.

Under the program, farmers can get up to half their costs paid by the government for carrying out approved conservation practices. Among them are two involving brush and weed control, mainly by applying chemical herbicides.

Besides 2,4,5-T, the most frequently used herbicide is the related 2,4-D, which is suspect in the mind of many conservationists.

Records show payments and acres sprayed have increased steadily under the program to farmers and economy measures recommended by the Nixon budget.

Last November Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, White House science adviser, announced the Agriculture Department would outlaw 2,4,5-T on food crops beginning last Jan. 1 if by then the Food and Drug Administration had not set safe tolerances for the chemical on food products. Pasture spraying would continue to be approved. The FDA has not announced acceptable tolerances for 2,4,5-T and the Agriculture Department says it will not ban the chemical until the agency acts.

Moreover, the Agriculture Department claimed that the laboratory tests that produced birth defects in rats and mice involved 2,4,5-T contaminated by a chemical byproduct and that normally the herbicide has a much lower content of the pollutant.

The Nixon budget recommended phasing out the program next fiscal year, thus eliminating future payments to farmers and ranchers for brush control on their land.

Attempts have been made before to kill the program, including one last year, but each time Congress has restored funds to keep it going.


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PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS 26¢ LB

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT ROAST 48¢ LB

SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON 69¢ LB

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS 69¢ LB

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK 97¢ LB

BEEF PORK VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EA 10¢

REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNICS LB. 49¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM SHANK PORTION LB 57¢ BUTT PORTION LB 67¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 39¢
FRESH RIVER CATFISH LB 89¢

FULLY COOKED BONELESS SLICED HAM ½ OR WHOLE LB $1.29
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

KRAFTS PURE APPLE GRAPE JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 29¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢

HAASES WHITE GRATED TUNA CAN 29¢
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDYBARS 6/21¢
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 59¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB BAG 89¢
LIMIT 1
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BANQUET TV DINNNERS EA 39¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP 20 OZ BOTTLE 3 FOR $1

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 39¢

THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
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With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 Purchase required for 2-$5.00 Purchase items

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with purchase of 4 Pkg Pillsbury
CAKE MIX 4 FOR $1.00
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury 2 LAYER BATTER CAKE MIXES 4 FOR $1
flavors
Good only at: BARKETTS
With $5.00 Add. Purchase
Coupon expires FEB. 17

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
Good only at: BARKETTS
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31-oz 63¢ Size 43¢ With Coupon
Limit 1
Coupon Expires FEB 13
Coupon Good At BARKETTS

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WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ 99¢

FRESH GREEN BROCOLLI BCH 39¢
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 10 FOR 59¢
LIMIT 1

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS 2 BCH 29¢

FRESH TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS BCH 19¢
FRESH TEXAS TURNIP 2 LBS 29¢

COLD WHIP TOPPING QT 39¢
OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLER 2 LB SIZE 89¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN 99¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 17¢

ARGO SLICED PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 23¢

LIBBYS CUT BEETS 303 CAN
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE BUFFET CAN
JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 SIZE CANS
ROSEDALE CORN
ROSEDALE PEAS
TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 49¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIES EA 97¢
BAR-B-Q- BEANS PINT 59¢
HOMEMADE BREAD LOAF 33¢
MUSTARD OR REG POTATO SALAD PINT 59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

HUNTS PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
LIBBY'S SLICED PICKLED BEETS 2 JAR 49¢
COLLEGE INN BEEF OR CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 29¢
BROOKS CHILI MIX NO' 2½ CAN 29¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1


# Cape Seeks Graduate Assistants

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Department of English at Southeast Missouri State College is seeking applicants for graduate assistantships for the 1970-71 academic year which begins in September.

About 12 assistants will be appointed, and each will receive a stipend depending upon his work assigment. The appointments are for one semester, but are normally renewable upon satisfactory performance.

Graduate assistants normally teach one or two freshman English courses under the supervision of department faculty members, while they pursue a master's degree in English.

Southeast Missouri State has a graduate program in English for both teachers and non-teachers. It has been in operation for four years.

For more information about the assistantships, persons with a four- year college degree in English or a related area should contact Dr. Henry Seasons, head of the English department, or Dr. Peter Hilty, chairman of the graduate committee in English.

## *Sensing The News*

CHALLENGE OF THE SEVENTIES

This January marks a significant turning point – the close of one decade and the opening of a new one. It is fitting to look back at the trials and tribulations of the 1960s and to look ahead and consider prayerfully the challenges of the 1970s.

The last ten years have contained both light and darkness. The fifties, which preceded them, had been generally happy years. Under the leadership of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American people enjoyed much security, happiness and prosperity. There were dark days, of course. The loss of Cuba was a terrible disaster. A crusade had been launched against the Southern states to treat them as something less than the other states of the Union. Nevertheless, the fifties on the whole, were good years.

The sixties were filled with disasters. The nation embarked on a costly ground war in Asia. Two Chief Executives, while committing the republic to war and increasing its tempo, refused to use American might to achieve victory. They declined to accept the view of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said "There is no substitute for victory." As a result, the nation has paid dearly.

In the 1960s, America's military strength – its strength for peace and freedom – was seriously eroded. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations allowed the Soviet Union to gain nuclear parity with the United States. An effort to oust the applied pressure against Western – oriented, free enterprise nations such as South Africa and Rhodesia. In the Mediterranean the Soviets became a naval power for the first time in this history. The U.S. fleet was allowed to become obsolete in many respects.

At home, confusion increased throghout the sixties. The New Left was allowed to grow from a small faction into a powerful force.

Eight years of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, which relaxed presaure against subversives, allowed anti-American elements to mushroom. Today, as we enter the 1970s, we find near-insurrectionary conditions in many cities. Thousands of revolutionaries are allowed to swarm into the nation's Capital, and troops have to be posted in the Capitol and around the White House.

In the 1960s, the lawful authority of cities and states has suffered many blows. Crime is rampant. Civil disobedience is trumpeted by revolutionaries who have gained a power base in famous universities. Armed "students'" intimidate administrators and trustees. The Supreme Court continued throughout the sixties to undermine lawfully - constituted authority and to extend virtual immunity to destructive elements of every type. Large portions of the news media, especially electronic journalism, have fallen into the hands of committed ideologues who abandon all fairness in reporting the news.

In the sixties, voter rolls in many states were packed with the names of persons who are lacking in education and who are incompetent to understand the issues of the day. The influence of taxpaying, propertied, responsible citizens has declined in many cities and states.

Nothing has been done in the sixties to curb the labor unions that constitute a virtual state within a state, who op-nly brag of their power to disrupt communities, cripple public services, and paralyze industries. Ironically, their ruthless use of power against the public is financed in large measure by money coerced from their members or deemed tax- exempt by the laws of the nation.

As the sixties end, Americans have cause for fearing for the fate of the Republic. There's no mistake about it; the Republic is in grave danger. Anarchy must be arrested early in the 1970s or revolution will sweep the land – sweep away the benefits of America's traditional freedoms.

The universities must be cleansed of the nihilists, the nothingness worshipers who would rather burn than study. The pulpits of the land must be filled once again by men of a spiritual nature – men who have put aside politics. The appeasers of the New Left must be removed from Congress by the elaborate. The rulers of the union tyrannies must be brought to justice and their power over the public stripped from them.

The seventies will tell whether the American Republic will survive, whether this historic experiment in representative government can endure in an age of totalitarianism. The "silent majority" wants the Republic to survive and liberty to endure. But this majority must end its silence. It must speak up. It must be activist in defense of liberty and individual enterprise. It must insist on abandonment of alien creeds. In the decade ahead, the American people will need all their moral resources in the struggle to save the Republic from the enemies within.

Moreover, the Agriculture Department claimed that the laboratory tests that produced birth defects in rats and mice involved 2,4,5-T contaminated by a chemical byproduct and that normally the herbicide has a much lower content of the pollutant.

The Nixon budget recommended phasing out the program next fiscal year, thus eliminating future payments to farmers and ranchers for brush control on their land.

Attempts have been made before to kill the program, including one last year, but each time Congress has restored funds to keep it going.



DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS go to Leonard Esselman who produced official 72.68 bushels of soybeans per acre in 1969. Wynard Aslin, left, executive secretary, Missouri Seed Improvement Association, shakes hand of Joe McCarty, Columbia, who in turn congratulates Esselman for winning the Missouri soybean yield contest. Mr. and Mrs. Esselman will represent Missouri on a soybean champions tour of Japan leaving March 6 from San Francisco with eight other state soybean contest winners.

# Perry County Farmer Wins Soybean Contest

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Leonard Association. Winners were Esselman, Perry county farmer a n n o u n c e d Feb. 5 from Perryville, produced 72.68 during the Association's annual bushels of soybeans per acre to meeting on the University of win the 1969 Missouri soybean Missouri Columbia campus. yield contest.

The winner set a new contest regions in the state. State record, beating the old mark of winners are selected from among 69.06 bushels per acre set in regional winners. Esselman and 1968. Moldenhauer are from region VI.

Esselman, as winner of the Contestants who produced 1969 contest, and his wife, will 50 or more bushels of soybeans receive an all- expense paid trip per acre were named to a "50-per acre to Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan. Bushel Soybean Club." Twenty

The Perryville farmer was growers achieved club awarded a trophy in recognition membership.

of his soybean growing ability. They included Arthur He also received a $75 U.S. L'Hote, Perryville; Ed Stephens Savings Bond for planting and Ray Wallace, Hayti; Mehrle certified seed on his contest Farms, Caruthersville; Ralph acreage. Beckham, Steele.

The contest reserve champion is also from Perry county. He is August Moldenhauer, Menfro. He produced 65.6 bushels per acre. He received a trophy, and for planting certified seed, a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

The Missouri Soybean Yield Contest is sponsored by the Missouri Seed Improvement

# Harbinger Wins Award

The Harbinger magazine, published by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, has won its third award for excellence in less than a year.

Plaques were presented to John E. Yeager, Harbinger, editor, and Mrs. Shirley Johnston, staff artist, in recognition of "excellence in concept, design, printing and use of paper." The publications contest was sponsored by a paper company.

The Harbinger awards, presented to Yeager and Mrs. Johnston represented second place in the national competition.

# Indian Life Subject of New Filmstrip

How the American Indian fits into today's present life styles is the subject of the latest Associated Press special report filmstrip.

The filmstrip, distributed to schools by the Daily Standard examines historical and present day realities of Indian life in the United States.

Students review conditions under which most Indians live today, what they seek and what is being done for them in this modern society.

Among other things, the filstrip—one of a series of award-winning filmstrips produced by AP—confronts students with the traditional Indian mistrust of the white man based on a history of exploitation and broken treaties.

The filmstrip features a number of on-the-spot interviews with Indian leaders at several of the Indian reservations in which they discuss Indian religion, education, their sense of value and humor, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Red Power movement for freedom and self-determ'nation.

# Food Price May Hit 4 Per Cent This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are faced with 3.5 to 4 per cent higher food prices this year as compared to a 5.2 per cent boost in 1969, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

Per capita food supplies are expected to be slightly larger but "continued strong demand" will keep retail prices higher, officials said in a report.

A year ago a similar report predicted food prices would gain only 2 to 2.5 per cent in 1969 but they skyrocketed to more than twice the expected average.

Increased production was forecast for beef and poultry, but output of pork was expected to be down until after mid-year.

Economists said most prices overall were 10 per cent higher in January than they were a year earlier but said the spread is expected to narrow by next fall.

Eggs are expected to decline in price as production increases this year.

# Couple Sought in Kidnap-Robbery Of Bluff Woman

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —The Missouri Highway Patrol began a search Tuesday for a man and woman who allegedly kidnaped and robbed a Poplar Bluff woman.

Janell Haile, 43, told police a bearded man, about six feet tall and in his 20's, approached her at the Valley Plaza Shopping Center Tuesday morning. She said the man forced her to drive north of Poplar Bluff on U. S. 67 and onto a side road running along the Black River.

The woman, a sales representative for a dry goods firm said she noticed an old-model white car following them. She said the two cars stopped, a woman got out of the white car and held a revolver while the bearded man took about $40 and a quantity of sheets, bedspreads and rugs.

The Poplar Bluff woman said the couple then left in the white car, telling her, "Don't try to make trouble or we'll take you to Chicago with us."

She then drove her car to the nearest phone booth and notified the highway patrol.


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*"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You can not keep out of trouble by spending more than your income. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds. You can not establish security on borrowed money. You can not build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You can not help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do themselves."*

*Abraham Lincoln*

## Enrollment At High at Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Spring semerster enrollment at Southeast Missouri State College is at al all-time high. President Mark F. Scully reports.

Headcount enrollment for the current semester stands at 6,588, up 97 from the figure of 6,491 for the comparable term of the last school year, Dr. Scully said.

He emphasized that the official enrollment statistics will not be computed for reporting to the state for about two weeks and said these will vary slightly from those announced at this time.

This semester's enrollment almost equals the fall semester figure for the 1968-69 school year, but is down about 500 from the college's all-time high headcount of 7,082 which was recorded last September.

The 6,588 figure includes 6,110 undergraduate day students, 142 undergraduate night students, and 336 graduate students in both day and night classes.

### BATH REVOLUTION DATES HOME WITH OLD BATHROOM

Nothing dates a house more than an old bathroom. That's because there's been a "bathroom revolution" in the last 10 years and it's still continuing. Here's what's involved, the Plumbing- Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says:

(1) There have been major innovations in products. Colored and decorated fixtures are becoming increasingly popular. So are twin- bowl countertop lavatories. More and more off-the floor water closets that facilitate cleaning are being installed Virtually every bathroom has a shower, and enclosures are so handsome that they're being used for their decorative effect. Medicine cabinets with generous mirrors and lights help to give a look of luxury. Faucets and other brass are as handsome as they are utilitarian. Bidets are catching on.

(2) The modern bathroom not only is bigger, it's also "decorated" according to such themes as Early American, Victorian, Mediterranean. The professional bathroom designer is found on the staffs of more and plumbing contractors who specialize in bathroom remodeling.

(3) There are juvenile fixtures to give youngsters an early start in personal hygiene habits. More and more teen-agers have their own bathrooms. There are specialized fixture for the elderly and the infirm.

(4) The bathroom has become a status symbol. All but the lowest priced homes being built today have more than one. It's predicted that within 10 years there will be a bathroom for every bedroom.

This "revolution" is causing many homeowners to remodel their bathrooms and to add new ones in such available spaces as old pantries, under stairwells, roomy closets and in the attic or basement adjacent to existing pipe.



Carroll Montgomery

## Montgomery Youth Agent At Madrid

NEW MADRID — Carroll Gene Montgomery is now youth agent in the New Madrid extension center. He will work with the youth organizations and clubs. He lives in Lilbourn with his wife, Etheleen.

Montgomery fills a position left vacant when Alfred Byrd, Matthews, retired two years ago.

Carroll is a native of Dexter and lived until recently on their family farm two miles southeast of Dexter. He has been active in youth work in his community. After graduation from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in 1967 he entered the army for two years. He served a tour of duty in Thailand and Vietnam working as chaplains assistant for the group chaplain of headquarters, 29th signal group. While serving as a chaplains assistant he decided to continue his work with young people after completing his military service.

## *Richland Band To Give Concert*

ESSEX — The Richland high school band under the direction of Michael Lee will present a concert of "Music for the Winter" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The program will include songs from the Nordic Countries of Europe combined in a "Nordic Trilogy," the Latin sounds of "Puebla de Les Angeles" and "El Alamo Concert March," "Overture Internationale," a medley of patriotic songs from around the world, and Clifton Williams' "Strategic Air Command," a march dedicated to the branch of the armed forces bearing that name. Other interesting musical numbers will also be included in the program.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend this program.

On Friday, the high school band along with the High School Stage Band, will make a tour of several area high schools playing highlights from this program along with music of the jazz age.

### INITIATIVE

A man really shows what he is, by doing what he does, with what he has.

## Women's Health

A MYSTIFYING COMPLAINT
By LOUISE CHASE
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK - Delegates stream into the capital of Iran from all over the world for a medical congress. They eat most of their meals together, drink together, occupy the same hotels. But many are stricken with "travellers' diarrhea" and many more are spared.

Those affected, despite their expertise, place the blame as widely as would a group of ordinary citizens -- on the water or the food or the change of diet or the ice or the unfamiliar climate of "all that traveling."

But there is a mystifying pattern to the disease's onslaught. Four out of ten American and British scientists suffer the traditional agonies but only one out of 10 Indians -- who have traveled even further and made equally great changes of diet. The brazilian, Thai and Portugese delegations escape practically scot - free while almost half the Germans are gripped by cramps, nausea and vomiting.

GASTROINTESTINAL TOUR

B. H. Kean ofCornell University Medical College, who attended the International Congresses of Tropical Medicine and Malaria in Teheran and who afterwards polled 600 of his fellow - delegates, presents his gastrointestinal survey in a British medical journal.

He confesses that the cause of "turista," as American tourists in Mexico call the discomfort, remains unknown. He believes, however, that "some form of organism" is at fault, probably a shift in intestional bacteria. This would explain the strange differences in vulnerability among different national delegations.

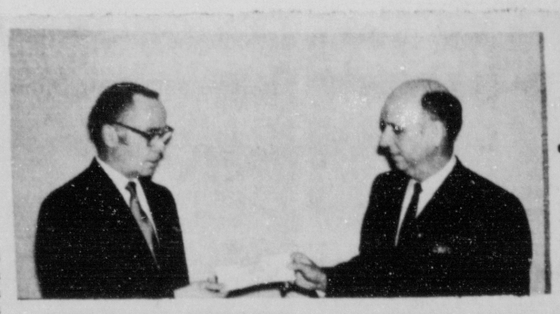
Professor Kean suggests that people from tropical countries where communicable causes of diarrhea are common have developed an immunity to such bacteria, whereas the intestines of people from cool countries cannot cope.

When delegates were divided by country or origin, 41 percent of the cool - country delegates turned out to have contacted "turista" compared to only eight percent of the warm - country scientists. Among those affected, most were seized between the second and fifth days of their visits. Young people proved to be more vulnerable than older people.

BLAMELESS WATER

Although the Cornell researcher does not suggest precisely where the scientists picked up the infective bacteria, the Teheran water supply picked up a strong defender -- a British public health scientists who visited the central waterworks the very week of the congresses and who pointed out that the system was modern and had been installed under the direction of British consulting engineers.

Next stop for the tropical disease specialists: Washington, D. C. Will the stomachs of cool - country as well as warm - country delegates remain stable there? The Cornell scientist looks forward to some "interesting comparisons."



EDWARD C. MATTHEWS 1st vice president, Bank of Sikeston, hands check for $100 to Tom B. Stroup, director, Scott County Extension Center, in Benton. The contribution is for the Delta area soil testing laboratory fund. New equipment for soil micronutrient and plant tissue testing is being added to this laboratory located at the Delta Extension and Research Center in Portageville. Scott Countians have been asked to raise $1,000 for this project.

## Funds Sought

BENTON — The Delta Soil Testing Laboratory at the University of Missouri Research and Extension Center in Portageville is undergoing updating in testing equipment.

The new laboratory will be equipped to test not only basic plant foods but micronutrients and plant tissue tests.

The equipment to do these tests are expensive. A committee of leaders from he seven Delta counties are working on this project. They have determined that this equipment will cost approximately $15,000. The University has funds to take care of about half of this amount. Each county has been asked to get contributions of at least $1,000 each to make up the total amount.

One model 303 atomic absorption spectrophotometer was installed and put into operation. Several other value type pieces of equipment will be purchased and used in these processes.

Farmers, businesses, and others having used the soil testing laboratory in Scott County have been contacted by Lee A. Bowman, committeeman, to ask for their contributions. These are being made to the Dela Area Soil Testing Fund. He has asked that these be made by Feb. 15, and mailed to the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Center, Box 187, Benton, Missouri 63736.

Two new services will be offered. These are (1) testing soils for zinc and (2) testing irrigation water for presence of nutrients and pH. The new equipment has the capacity to determine most of the micronutients.

Last year the soil laboratory tested, 6,618 soil samples. One hundred ninety (190) soil samples were submitted for micronutrient testing which were sent to a laboratory in Memphis.

Scott County had 900 samples tested at the laboratory in 1969.

To date, other counties have raised approximately $5,000 of the needed $8,000 to pay for the new equipment.

## Signup for Crop Programs Begins Slowly

BENTON— The signup for the 1970 farm feed grain, wheat and cotton programs began Feb. 2 at a slow pace, but will pick up much activity before the closing date March 20, at the office of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service office, Kenneth Vowels, office manager said.

The Agriculture's Department decision to not authorize advanced payments to feed grain and wheat participants has probably slowed signers during the first few days. However, producers are urged to visit the county office now and avoid rush periods and long visiting lines during the last weeks of the period.

The producers are also encouraged to request measurement service for their farm at the time they sign up. For the modest cost of $6 per farm, plus 10 cents an acre, a trained ASCS reporter will visit the farm nd stake all areas requested by the producer.

The acres to be planted as well as diverted under the farm programs can be premeasured. Producers requesting measurement service will be guaranteed in compliance with program requirements provided he stays within the areas staked. Several measurement service requests have been received and processed at the county office.

To insure exact acreages, measurement service offers guaranteed results at a minimum expense. Producers should file their measurement service requests as early as possible so that work can be completed and the areas staked prior to planting time.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SCIENCE FICTION
THE PLANT

By: Albert Fisher, 14, 2561 Mickel Road La Crosse, Wisconsin

Super 8 color 14 minutes - sound on tape

The light - hearted satire, the story revolves around an alien spore which lands on earth and is found, at the beginning of the film, by two young campers. THE PLANT, which grow from the spore, attacks the campers with hilarious results. The boys, however, manage to defend themselves and finally finish off the weird creature. "An amusing spoof of sci - fi horror movies ... very good planning ... and a good sense of humor" were some of the facets of production praised during judging.

## Vandals Strike at Junior High School

CARUTHERSVILLE — For the second time in two weeks, vandals have entered the Caruthersville junior high school. Although nothing of value has been taken, several rooms have been ransacked and doors broken.

Someone broke into the junior high building sometime two week ends ago. Entrance was gained by breaking open a door. The door to the "pop" machine was also broken but only a few "drinks" had been taken. The money from the box in the machine had already been emptied by school personnel. Joe Scott, Junior High School Principal, stated that nothing of value was missing from the building.

They broke the door to the Home Economics room and got into some dried peaches and a few other things but didn't take anything," he said.

On Saturday or Sunday of this past weekend, the school was again entered. Again, nothing of value was discovered missing, however, about eight rooms in the building were vandalized. There is also some uncertainty about how the vandals gained entrance to the building. Tables were turned over, paper was scattered across the rooms, and two books and a tape were destroyed. Someone also wrote on the black- boards with crayons.

Carl Hutchison, Caruthersville superintendent of schools, stated that when they discover who is responsible for this action they will be turned over to the proper authorities for prosecution.

## McDonnell and Pentagon Agree To Labor Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided Tuesday that McDonnell-Douglas Corp. is complying with the government's job opportunity requirements, thereby removing the threat of a possible loss of a multibillion dollar aircraft contract held by the company.

The Defense Department said Pentagon and company officials had reached an agreement on goals and quotas for the hiring of Negroes after several days' negotiations in St. Louis, where the firm is located.

McDonnell-Douglas recently was awarded a major defense contract to build the Air Force's new F15 fighter but it was discovered later that the company had not undergone a required audit of its hiring program to make sure that equal opportunity provisions of federal law were met.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission recently heard charges that McDonnell-Douglas discriminates against Negroes in hiring and promotion policies.

## School Money Disbursed

NEW MADRID — Funds totaling $431,239.79, representing railroad and utility school tax of $394,432.04 and capital school funds from fines and forfeitures of $36,807.75 have been apportioned and disbursed to five school districts, Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk reports.

Wilkins said a tax payment of $606.73 paid under protest by St. Louis Southwestern Railway is being withheld pending outcome of litigation filed by the railroad in which it is charged the Sikeston school district didn't lower the tax rate sufficiently.

Districts and amounts received from the railroad and utility tax are New Madrid County R-1 enlarged, $299,287.59; district 37 (Gideon), $37.434.90; district R-2 (Risco), $31,838.50; district SR -6 (Sikeston), $25,420.24; and district MR- 2 (East Prairie, $450.81.

Capital funds apportioned based on enumeration equaled $3.623 per child.

Districts and amounts received are New Madrid County R-1 enlarged, $26,817.70; district 37 (Gideon), $3,855.42; district R-2 (Risco), $3,648.89; district SR-6 (Sikeston), $2,456.01; and MR-2 (East Prairie), $50.73.

### THE SECRET'S OUT

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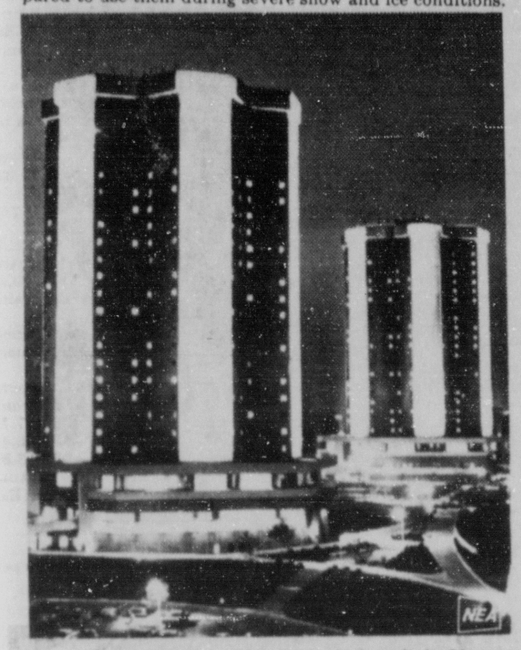
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## PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League reports that tests by the National Safety Council disclose that reinforced tire chains cut braking distances in half and provide seven times the pulling ability of regular tires on glare ice. Always carry chains in the trunk of your car and be prepared to use them during severe snow and ice conditions.



NEW SHOWPIECE is Ohio State University's 24-story twin dormitories.

## HOW TO TEACH YOUR CHILD ABOUT CHARITY

To the young, the satisfaction of giving isn't always obvious. Often, they've got to be taught to share.

There are built-in childhood traits that you can turn to advantage in teaching the lesson of charity. Youngsters are enormously inquisitive, highly susceptible to praise and born mimics. You can use any or all of these characteristics to get your point across.

A good starting point is bedtime stories which illustrate unselfish behavior—Rabbit's generosity in sharing his hoard of honey with Winnie-the-Pooh for instance.

Or your youngster may ask why—in a world where laughter is normally universal among children—he sometimes sees unhappy faces in books or on television. That's the time to suggest gently that not everybody is as fortunate as he is – that many children suffer from hunger, sickness and cold.

Once your child begins to get the idea, don't be impatient at occasional outbursts of selfishness. It's best to overlook such lapses. Instead, concentrate on praising his acts of generosity, however small. Reward is a more effective teacher than punishment.

Ultimately, though, it's what you do—not what you say—that makes the most lasting impact. Keenly observant and imitative, even the very young will adopt your own attitudes toward others. To help the child understand, explain in simple terms what your generosity means, not only to the receiver but—in personal satisfaction—to you.

And when your child is old enough to understand the value of money, there is no better lesson-by-example than your contribution to the worldwide humanitarian program of Catholic Relief Services. Tell him how your family's gift during this 24th annual American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal from March 1st through 8th buys food and medicines for 5 million needy children throughout the world. And, as a bonus lesson in universal brotherhood, stress the point that this aid goes to all underprivileged peoples, regardless of race or religion.



Then send your contribution on to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 10001.

And don't be surprised if your young resident mimic wants to break into his piggy bank to add his 2-cents worth to the family gift!

## NEWS ABOUT NASTURTIUMS



**The pesky aphids that congregate on the tips of nasturtium stems can now be controlled easily by scattering or watering a systemic chemical along the row when sowing seeds.**

It's now possible to grow your favorite nasturtiums without wondering how soon those pesky aphids (plant lice) are going to appear. There's an easy treatment you can use when you plant the seeds that will insure growth without insects.

On the market for the past few years are systemics, chemicals sold in both granular and liquid forms that, scattered or poured along the row will keep nasturtiums free of aphids.

The way a systemic works is this: you apply it to the soil and, whether you use liquid or granular form, water it in thoroughly. The tiny root hairs of plants which absorb the soil water absorb the systemic at the same time, since it is in solution because you watered it into the soil. From the root hairs the material circulates through the plant's system.

Then, when an aphid or other sucking insect comes along, inserts its proboscis to suck the sap, the systemic is there and the aphid is killed as it sucks the sap. This, of course, is a case of plan; killing the bug that bit it, helped by a powerful chemical.

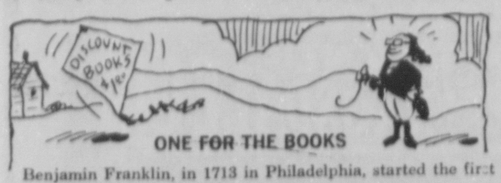
All presently known systemics must be handled with utmost care. Although one kind has been approved for use on tomato plants, in general it's best to keep the material far from food plants or soil on which edible crops will be grown in the future.

There are 2 drawbacks to systemics. One is the horrendous odor, but you can always apply with one hand while you hold your nose with the other.

The second is that, if the summer is excessively wet the material you applied early may wash away and a second application may be necessary to keep nasturtiums killing aphids.

Of course you realize that, just as a systemic destroys the aphids on nasturtiums, it also will take care of these pests when they appear on other annuals. But there are simpler and less expensive ways of taking care of small infestations so that the treatment with a systemic is sensible only on the most susceptible plants.

For instance, the leaf hoppers that carry the disease named aster "yellows" also suck plant sap and, therefore, are readily killed by use of a systemic. Not many annuals other than the two mentioned are worth the cost of this new control method.




Benjamin Franklin, in 1713 in Philadelphia, started the first circulating library in America.



The record for the longest continuous service in the House of Representatives is almost 49 years, says The World Almanac. The record was compiled by Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) who took his House seat March 4, 1913, and still held it when he died Nov. 16, 1961. For 17 of those years, he served as speaker of the House—twice as long as any other speaker.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

### 1—In Memoriam

In memory of our dear precious son and my only brother T5 Donald J. Richardson. He gave his life in the service of his country February 8th 1945, on Luzon Island Philippine Islands, during World War 2.

He is just as dear to us today, as he was to us, the day that God called him to rest.

Time will never erase the memory of him in our hearts.

Sadly missed by his parents-
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson,
Morehouse, Mo. and my only brother
Mr. C. W. Richardson, Keno, Oregon.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Scott County
Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Collector
Scott County Court
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
J. E. Childress
716 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Judge of County Court
Scott County
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
J.W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of )
Elmer Hampton )
Deceased. )

Estate No. 3653

To all persons interested in the estate of Elmer Hampton, decedent:

On the 9th day of February, 1970 Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Elmer Hampton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106a East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 11th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clark
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
117-123-129-135

### 6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room. Near hospital. 471-1154.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

### 7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 room nicely furnished apartment, clean, close to town Adults. 471-5297

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

### 9—Houses For Rent

For Rent - Business Space, Downtown, Suitable for office, Call Tharon Stallings 471-1900.

For Rent furnished 4 room house 210 Edmonson. Adults 471-3403.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, attached garage, Large living room, utility area. 401 Broadway $85.00, 471-3047.

For Rent Nice home, 926 North Kingshighway, Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900.

Rent 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. $50.00 per month, 130 Norval.

For Rent - House, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms & bath, Large yard, See Irene Radica Saturday or Sunday. House No. 20 project, East Prairie, Mo.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, call 471-2131, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 11—Misc. For Rent

For rent unfurnished clean 3 room duplex. 471-5096.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Three room furnished house. $25.00 per week. Two room apartment. $12.50 per week. Three room apartment. $20.00. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

### 12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

### 12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE - HERD CHINCHILLAS AND EQUIPMENT - FOR INFORMATION CALL 314-334-6533 AUGUST GLAAB 1524 E. RIVERSIDE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale 12 ft. meat box, good condition. Keeton Grocery 649-2851 East Prairie, Mo.

Quails, chuckars, pheasant for sale. Alive or dressed. John H. Faries, Portageville, Missouri. Call 379-3071.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment of
BEDROOM SUITES
Come see our large selection.
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

Repossession
1969 KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Take over Payments. Write or call Credit Manager.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 N. Ranny Sikeston
471-5166

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR OR SMITH CORONA ADDING MACHINES
Priced from $57.87 up
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

## USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

Fireplace wood, oak or Hickory KI 5-3201.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

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Save 10% by Ordering your Adams Disk Blades Early. Any Quantity order must be in by march 15.
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JAMES BROCK
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

For Sale:
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW
like new guaranteed winds bobbin in machine makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms 13 payments of $6.65 see locally cash discount write:
District credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on Lowrey Electric Organ and solid state stereo with AM & FM radio, 52 longplay record album. 471-0429 after 9 A.M. and before 5 P.M.

14 foot Dina glass ski boat and 65 horse Mercury. Several sets of skis included. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590.

Trash Barrels for sale. Call 471-2603.

For Sale:
1970 SINGER TOUGH & SEW
like new guaranteed makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 15 payments of $5.87 see locally cash discount write:
District credit dept
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

### 13—Real Estate

House For Sale - 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, pay owners equity and assume 6% Loan. Call 471-0469.

House For Sale - 3 Bedroom brick, bath and half. Living room, family room, kitchen, built-ins. Close to school, 730 Mimosa Dr. Call 471-2877.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice two bedroom home. New installed central heat. Moderately priced. 471-3921.

For Sale - Small Modern Grocery Store. Good location. Doing good business. Call 887-4141.

### 14—Situations Wanted

WANTED middle aged lady to share home with widow. Phone 471-4143.

Sewing and alternations reasonable prices. 471-1346.

### 18—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
National financial organization has a planned management training program. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position through intense training and are at least a high school graduate, you may qualify for this program. Those selected will be assured excellent salary opportunities and outstanding employee benefits. Contact Mr. Love Sikeston Securities Loan Co. 110 W. Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

Brighten Up Those Winter Days! Meet friendly people - serve them AVON'S GUARANTEED COSMETICS - Choose your hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

WANTED — Good used furniture nd appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

Help Wanted- Garage Superintendent. Must be experienced in small truck and gas tractor repairs and maintenance. Fleet of over 50 units. Also able to supervise people, and plan and schedule work loads, maintain records, some preparation of reports. Missouri Brotheel location. Salary open. Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply to the Daily Standard. P. O. Box No. HB 100, Sikeston, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP WITHOUT INVESTMENT: Deluxe candy & drug specialties to taverns, restaurants, store etc. Direct factory connection earning high daily cash commissions & monthly overwrites. Everything furnished free, but must be bondable. Part of full time. Write CHEX CO. 2910 N. 16th St., Phila. Pa. 19132.

AVON
Has an excellent business opportunity for the right persons. Newly created Territories - call for additional Representatives. Act now! Neighborhood Territory may be available. Write quickly to Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Physicians office assistant. Call 471-4511 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday only.

A REWARDING BUSINESS
Dispensing the country's largest selling snack items. No selling, just service established locations in your area.
$1550 to $3100
INVESTMENT REQUIRED
SECURED BY INVENTORY
Can be handled part- time. Ideal for retired person. 7 to 9 hours weekly. Qualified person can earn upward of $600 monthly. Limited locations available. Write:
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130 E. Washington Suite 906B
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

### 20—Lost & Found

Lost - One key ring with approximately 15 keys. Call 471-1474.

### 24—Special Services

It's Terrific the way we're selling. Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

SELECT SIKESTON MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL 471-4962.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

McDaniels portable appliance repair, 133 Rueben Street, Call 471-5761.

TRENCHING
To 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential Investigations. 334-3262.

Day Care for Children. 3 to 5 years. 471-5762.

Gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away ... Leaves Carpets clean, Soft, bright and gay. Smith Alsup Paint and Wallpaper Company.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
101 KENNEDY DRIVE
If you need to sell a house or buy a house- Need a larger house or a smaller house - Need a house custom built to fit your exact needs or just a lot to build that new home on - Have a house to rent or need to rent an apartment - Let us help you when you make this decision, we have the experience and the know how and some choice homes to look at. - Before you build or buy see Collins North Acres. See or call us at our new office at 101 Kennedy Drive or if more convenient for you make a evening appointment. Open Saturday.

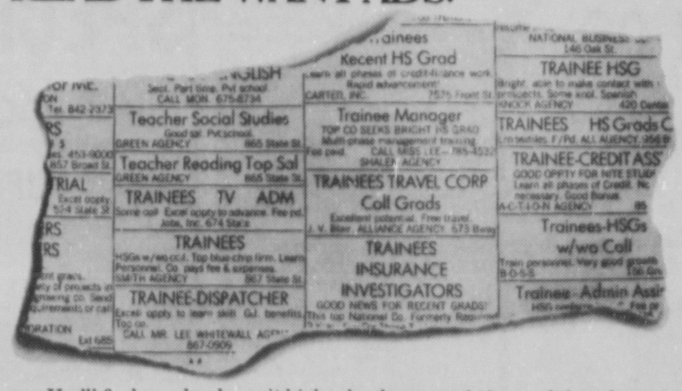
If you need that hide away where you can get away from the telephone's and noise and traffic for weekends, you should look at this 30 acre retreat - just in the edge of the hills, has a good site for a small lake, two small springs. Old 4 room house - Farm needs a lot of cleaning up - small tractor and mower can be bought with farm. Twenty minutes from Sikeston. $7500.00.
GENE COLLINS-BROKER
471-2045 - 471-2788
NORMAN LAMBERT-ASSOCIATE
471-2045 - 472-0150

$ MONEY MAKING $ DISTRIBUTORSHIP
You read about it in Newsweek. The quick connect electronic Beer Tap that meters and measures the flow of draft beer.
- NO WASTE
- NO UNAUTHORIZED GIVE-AWAY
- NO OVER PULLS
- NO SPILLAGE

Can be set to automatically measure, meter and dispense any number of oz. per serving. Investment is in inventory only.

Minimum investment $5250.00
For information and application on your area, phone A.C. 505 243-5519 or write Marketing Director
BREW MASTERS INTERNATIONAL
TOWER PLAZA, SUITE 204
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
87101

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHY TO STAY IN SCHOOL, YOU HAVEN'T READ THE WANT ADS.




You'll find people who quit high school average $45 a week *less* than people who finish. For the kind of job you want, get the education you need.

advertising contributed for the public good.

CLEARANCE SALE to make room for other merchandise. Dry Goods, Lamps, Toys, Many Other Items. All go at Half Price. Sale continues until Feb. 14th.
DUKE'S STORE
617 North Street, Sikeston.

### 26—Pets

A.K.C. Apricot Poodles Perfect Valentine Gift. Call 471-1069.

Chihuahua Pups for sale. Phone 471-9058.

### 27—Feed & Seed

Grass hay, Call 471-5662 after 6:00 P.M.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

### 28—New & Used Cars

For Sale 60 Ford pickup. 471-3942.

FOR SALE — 1965 Plymouth Fury III. Power and air. $650.00. 471-5974 after 6:00.

1968 Pontiac. Firebird 350. 471-4520 after 6:00 P.M.

1961 Chevy, 6 cylinder, Straight transmission with overdrive, New Motor. Sloan's Automative Shop 471-2650.

1951 Plymouth, 35,000 actual miles. Sloan's Automative Shop. 471-2650.

1970 FORD RANGER XL
5,000 miles
BARGIN
LANDMARK
471-8311

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

## FARM SECTION

WANTED
Eight row wide. Front mount cultivator. International. Good condition. Ben Johnson. LaFayette, Illinois. Phone 879-2343.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

190 Acre farm for rent. North of Blodgett. Contact Faye L. Utley. 11158 Ebert Dr. St. Louis, Mo. Telephone 741-1285 after 5 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is now accepting applications for the position of Counselor for the Bureau of Work Training Programs in the Delta Area. The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has recently assumed the sponsorship of this program.

The Counselor will counsel the Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees throughout the six county Delta Area.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS OF EXPERIENCE:

Four years completed at an accredited college or University with a Bachelor's Degree in Vocational Counseling, Sociology, Psychology, or Allied Social Science, or other degree. In addition to education, must have one year of experience which demonstrates a knowledge of the problems of the disadvantaged.

EXPERIENCE:

Four years experience as a Counselor in a position which demonstrated the interest, aptitude and capacity to develop job opportunities, counsel individuals an education and training opportunities and make job placements.

CONTACT
DAEOC
202 East Main Street
Portageville, Missouri 63873
Phone: 314-379-3851
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale - 8x18 house trailer. Well equipped. 2 miles south of Miner Switch Contact Lambert Harris.

For Sale 10 x52 1967 Parkwood Mobile Home. Excellent Condition 471-9644.

SOS
SALE OF SALES
Good ol Joe's over stocked completely furnished 12x42 with 4 inch walls only $3295.00
WOW 12x60 3 Bedroom carpet, storm windows only $4495.00
We have 3-24 ft. wides set up on Display.
Closed on Sundays
Get a Better Deal on Mondays
GALEMORE MOBILE HOME INC.
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Charleston, Mo.
602 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale or For Rent -24x55 ft. mobile home. 3 Bedroom. 1½ bath. Central heat and air Call 471-1770.

Mobile Home 1968 model, 12 ft. by 40 feet, 2 Bedroom, with central air conditioning. Located at Jon Don Trailer Park. Call Bill Beemer 471-3328 or 471-4807.

MOBILE HOMES
SPECIAL
12 x 52
Carpeted, Name Brand Appliances
$3,995
MERRICK
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Monkey Run
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921
Day & Night

WE DON'T OFFER
Frills or Phoney "Specials"
WE DO OFFER
Luxury, Beauty and Craftsmanship at Reasonable Prices. And Really, Isn't that What You're Most Interested In?
SEMO'S NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALE
Where Our Customers Send Their Friends
(Downtown Sikeston)

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **WEDNESDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 30 The Regional News-C<br>45 The Scoreboard-Color<br>50 Watching the Weather | 30 Huntley-Brinkley | |
| 6 | 00 CBS Evening News-Co<br>30 Hee Haw-Color | 00 News Picture - C<br>30 Virginian | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Nanny & The Prof. |
| 7 | 30 Beverly Hillbillies | | 00 Courtship of Eddie's Father<br>30 Last of the Westerns (C) |
| 8 | 00 Medical Center | 00 Ice Capades - | 00 Johnny Cash |
| 9 | 00 Hawaii Five-O-Color | 00 Then Came Bronson-c | :00 Engelbert Humperdinck( |
| 10 | 00 Channel 12 Reports<br>15 The Late Weather-<br>25 The Sports Final-<br>30 The Merv Griffin | 00 News Picture - C<br>:30 Accent - c | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Dick Cavett |
| 11 | | 11:00 Tonight Show - | |
| 12 | 00 Late News Highlights | | |
| **THURSDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 00 Sunrise Semester-Color<br>30 Gospel Train-Color<br>45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show- | 30 TV Farm Time | |
| 7 | 00 CBS Morning News-Color<br>30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show- | | |
| 8 | 00 Captain Kangaroo | 00 Romper Room | |
| 9 | 00 The Lucy Show-CBS<br>30 The Beverly Hillbillies | 25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration - | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 Morning Movie |
| 10 | 00 The Andy Griffith Show-<br>30 Love of Life-Color CBS | | |
| 11 | 00 Where the Heart Is-Color<br>25 Midday News-Color CBS<br>30 Search for Tomorrow-Color | | |
| 12 | 00 The Farm Picture-Col<br>05 The Noonday News-Col<br>20 Watching the Weather<br>30 As the World Turns-C | 30 Life with Linkletter | |
| 1 | 00 Love Many Splend Thing-<br>30 The Guiding Light-Color | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game (C |
| 2 | 00 The Secret Storm-<br>30 The EDge of Night | 00 Another World -<br>30 Bright Promise - | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS<br>30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show- | | :30<br>30 |
| 4 | 00 The Mike Douglas Show | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Rawhide - ends Thurs. -Perry Mason | 4:00 The Hour (C)<br>5:00 Cartoons<br>5:30 Evening News |

## *Sweepdown for Dimes Ends*

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — The sweepdown of the Massachusetts Turnpike for 400,000 dimes has ended.

State police said they did not know how many were recovered by 25 maintenance men who used large vacuum cleaners and "mud suckers" to scoop up the coins Monday. Souvenir hunters were kept out of the area.

The dimes-in 40 money bags, each holding $1,000--were being hauled by Armored Motor Rental Transport Co. from the Denver mint to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. State police said the floor fell out of the rented truck.

## TR on Tax Equity

**"Whenever we, as a people, undertake to remodel our taxation system along the lines suggested, we must make it clear beyond peradventure that our aim is to distribute the burden of supporting the Government more equitably than at present; that we intend to treat rich man and poor man on a basis of absolute equality, and that we regard it as equally fatal to true democracy to do or permit injustice to the one as to or permit injustice to the other."**

*Theodore Roosevelt, 6th Annual Message, Dec. 3. 1906.*

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

## Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Doesn't anyone have a magic formula for getting children to bed at night? If so —please - please give it — nay, I'll even buy it — to me, please. Charles and I have been putting one or two little fellows down for nine years, and all I've got to say is practice does NOT make perfect!!

We start at eight in the evening with, "Now get on your pajamas, brush your teeth, say your prayers and we'll be in to kiss you goodnight and tuck you under the covers. "Eight- ten arrives, and not having heard much from the bedroom I go in to find Lee with his shirt off reading a book and Brete with his pajamas in one hand and a truck being pushed across the floor with the other. I rave and rant slightly, the book and truck get put up, the pajamas donned and I go back in the den as they head for the bathroom. Eight-twenty arrives, and their Father appears on the scene to find Lee counting the Guppies in the aquarium, (we recently had a litter- goody, goody), and Brete spreading the toothpaste foam on his chin so he could pretend shaving. Charles hits the ceiling along with two small bottoms and arrives back in the den with the fellows awaiting their kiss from me. I go and kiss Lee goodnight in his bed and Brete in his rocking chair (he sings and rocks himself to sleep every night and is put in bed after firmly to sleep or he doesn't go to sleep), and fall on the den sofa with crossed fingers knowing it won't be 3 minutes until pitter pat — Brete in whisper, "Mama, Lee called someone a bad name today." Me, "What?," Brete, "Bugger baby." Me, "Thank you Brete (kiss) now go back to bed."

Pitter pat Lee- "Mama, what did Brete whisper to you?" Me, "You called someone a bad name today." Lee, "Oh, goodnight." hasty exit!

Pitter pat Brete, "I have a headache." Me, "Take an aspirin." Lee, now on scene, "My head hurts too!" Me, "Not half as much as mine now get to bed!!!"

Rachet from the back of the house. Me, "Whats going on back there?"

Brete, "I'm getting a drink and Lee's on the toilet."

Me, "Well, hurry up!"

Quiet reigns for 15 minutes and Charles and I begin to relax when all hell breaks loose and both descend with, "He pulled my toe — he choked me — he was breathing too loud — I didn't like the song he was singing."

Father rises up from the sofa and quickly dispenses with this problem and once again all is tranquil. The time is now around ten o'clock and Mom and Dad having tired of yawning for the evening and head for bed when — pitter pat Brete, "Are you both going to bed?"

Me, "Yes!"

Brete exploding into tears, "Then who'll take me out of my rocking chair and put me in bed?"

And who will you ask? I go back to the den and sit and wait and when I no longer hear the creaking of the rocker and the melody by the singer I tip toe back and deposit a tiny limp bundle of blonde curls on a pillow and thank the Lord I have them as they look so precious now, and hope that erases all the bad thinks I was thinking earlier but didn't really mean. So please, if anyone has a good solution to this evening retual, I'm open to suggestions!

*If You Were the Judge*

## Reputation of Girl Scouts Hard to Soil

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Amos manufactured, sold and distributed a comic poster that he was convinced would produce a real belly laugh. It depicted a pregnant girl dressed in a Junior Girl Scout's uniform, with a silly smile on her face, with the legend printed below, "Be Prepared," the Girl Scout's motto. Actually, however, it was Amos who should have been prepared. As soon as the posters hit the stores, the Girl Scouts hit him with a lawsuit for defamation of their unblemished character.

"It imputes unchastity and moral turpitude to Girl Scout members," they complained in court. "It holds us up to ridicule and contempt and suggests that our motto, Be Prepared, encourges the use of contraceptive. It's absolutely terrible."

"Nonsense," was Amos' answer. "The whole thing was a gag. Nobody's going to look at those posters and think any of those things. The known reputation of Girl Scouts for propriety makes Little Orphan Annie look absolutely promiscuous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Amos liable for defamation?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that those who may be amused at the poster presumably never viewed the reputation of the Girl Scouts as being inviolable. Those who are indignant obviously continue to respect it. Thus, there has been no defamation of the reputation of the Girl Scouts. Actually, concluded the judge, the reputation of the Girl Scouts is so secure that such wry assaults cannot likely damage it.

(Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

## *Mail Box*

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.,
Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Charlie:

A few months ago you did a brief editorial on 2% money in a 7% money market for REA Cooperative purposes. Someone in Washington answered you a month later. No doubt his reply was well meant, but it just does not seem to meet your question head- on. Your position deserves some support.

A day or two ago, we received our power bill from Sikeston Utilities. Here it is:

908 kwh for $18.62. This is at approximately $.0205 per kwh.

A recent power bill from the cabin at Kentucky Lake, and REA type outlet, is like this:

1300 kwh for $15.38 (INcluding 43 cents School tax) Or $.0118 per kwh, about.

This means that our light bill in Sikeston would have been about $10.72, had the Sikeston rate been the same as the Kentucky Lake rate. (Or $7.90 less)

Sikeston gets an advantage in that the City can, if need be, sell Municipal Bonds that are tax free. (This is one of those "Loopholes" we have been hearing so much about -- when we forget how all of us are soaked with taxes!) Also, Sikeston does not have to pay a tax in order to operate the utilities. (The Utilities do pay to the city certain funds in lieu of taxes, and they perform other services, too.)

But, Sikeston Utilities, though also a socialist program, speaking broadly, does not have the privilege of any 2% money, to be sure. Nor does Missouri Utilties.

But, the REA type of operation often does get the very low rate of interest, subsidized by all of the taxpayers. For it, too, is a socialist program, broadly speaking -- but far more broadly than is the case of Sikeston Utilities!

If we wish to have city-owned utilities, that is the will of the people. But, there is a very big question when the people of Sikeston indirectly help the people of other areas to pay their light bills.

Now, if an REA is struggling to get started. If it services a sparse area which is expensive to service. Then, we might justify a very low interest rate, if we want to endorse that much socialism. But, once the REA is on its feet, then there can be no real justification for 2% interest, so long as the electric power charges are so far below what is considered reasonable.

There is no honest reason why the people of Sikeston or the people under a Missouri Utilities setup, should have to help pay the light bills for instance, of Murray and Mayfield, Kentucky. There is no earthly reason for REA subsidies allowing unduly cheap rates, when others must pay a part of those light bills not their own.

(I trust that our local REA people will not assume that we are blasting REA. We are not! We only suggest a more even-handed policy when conditions allow it.)

Very Sincerely,
Lindell Bagley

323 Marion Street
Sikeston, Missouri
February 4, 1970

Dear Sirs:

I am sending you a poem I wrote as a junior in high school. Since that time this poem has come to mean a great deal to me, because it helps me to understand better the joys an sorrows of our own lives.

I would consider it an honor if you would print in in your paper at some time convenient for you.

Thank you

Sincerely yours,
Sandy Nickell
Class of '67

Ode to a
Fallen Tree

Through the many years you have stood in a grandeur possessed by no other living thing.

Tenderly you have stretched your strong arms to caress the tiny bird as it rests from its toilsome flight.

Perhaps, once, you thrilled a child as he swung to a far height, supported by one of your many arms; Or, perhaps, you have wept as some playful tot fell from a high branch, to injure a tender body.

As the seasons have passed, your colors have added majestic beauty to the countryside.

In winter you have slept, looking forlorn to the unknowing, who do not understand that, for you, winter is a time of peace, a time of rest.

Just as our lives must end, Destiny must claim you, a thing of beauty.

Yet, you do not weep as your ties with Lify weaken; instead, you life your arms in prayer, before lying down to an endless night.

Sandy Nickell

Dear Editor:

Here come de wolf -- disguised Congress has raised the personal exemption from $600 to $750 and boosted Social Security payments by 15% to butter up taxpayers and get votes. But -- this government handout has to be paid by the taxpayers, as everyone who is working will learn when his paycheck gets a new and increased deduction and a severe cutback in his take home pay!

Us chickens pays for our own Christmas present!

The "Spenders" in Congress better start packing their bags come election time since they are not fooling "us chickens".

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley,
President
Grand Central
Industrial centre
Glendale. Calif.

## Public TV Lets Masses See Culture

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the cabdriver who digs Bach to the postman who revels in Italian opera, noncommercial television is dishing out culture to the common man who can't afford formal concert halls, Congress has been told.

"Public television is one of the most impressive and influential artistic forces on the American cultural scene," John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, told a House education subcommittee Monday.

Macy, pushing a bill to provide $40 million for the National Endowment for the Arts in fiscal 1971, said a recent survey showed public television's audience numbers 45 million persons, enough "to fill every concert hall and theater in the United States with quite a few million standees."

The key thing, Macy said is public TV is bringing opera and theater to those who can't afford the fancy clothes to attend the concert hall.

Macy said a Boston cab driver told him that the city's public TV station, WGBH, puts on his favorite programs, opera and classical music. No, he told Macy, he'd never actually been to a concert because "he didn't have the fancy clothes."

The national endowment's recommended 1971 budget of $40 million includes some money to help public television be more creative.

Public broadcasting offers a national audience for local and regional talents, he said, gives nationally recognized artists a regional exposure, and fosters experimentation in the art of the media.

Macy cited as examples the "Theatre America" series of American dramas featuring four regional theater companies; a 20-program series on "Artists in America"; and "Sesame Street," the critically acclaimed series for preschool age children.

*Looking Back*

## Illness Keeps Abbie Morrison Out of School

50 Year Ago
February 11, 1920

Miss Abbie Morrison is absent from school this week on account of sickenss.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of February 7, a daughter.

L.C. Erdmann sold a Dodge Brothers touring car to J.W. Baker jr., this week.

Miss Jessie Edmonds of Cape Girardeau has accepted a stenographic position with the Norrid Land and Loan Co. Miss Edmonds began her duties Monday.

40 Years Ago
February 11, 1930

Ichy Arthur has been ordered to Kansas City, regional headquarters for cities Service Co., for reassignment to duty. He is unable to say where his headquarters will be. His family will remain here until further notice.

We were rather disappointed in "The Virginian." Some parts were good and some course sayings should have been censored.

New Madrid -- Mrs. Russell Pinnell entertained her bridge club at her home Monday evening.

Morley -- Rex Boyce and Raymond Tomlinson spent the weekend in St. Louis.

30 Years Ago
February 11, 1940

Dr. Charles Reid, 65, dentist at Charleston for the past 38 years and former mayor there, died of a heart attack there Sunday morning.

A honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy to the Gulf Coast was near a happy conclusion Saturday morning when the couple, returning to Sikeston, were hurt in an automobile collision five miles south of Wilson, Ark., near noon Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Cohen entertained a group of children at her home last Thursday afternoon, complimentary to the fourth birth anniversary of her son, Byron.

Mrs. Elizabeth Melvina Scarborough, 77, wife of George L. Scarborough, retired farmer, died Sunday afternoon of a lingering illness at her home near Vanduser.

20 Years Ago
February 11, 1950

Grady W. Kaiser, 46, Airport Addition resident, died late yesterday afternoon at the local hospital.

Dr. John M. Collins, a native of Elmira, N.Y., will open his offices for general practice in the Stallcup Building Monday, he announced today. He will occupy the offices formerly used by the late Dr. Chester J. Mellies.

The Bulldogs had things pretty much their own way as they took an easy victory from the Perryville Pirates, 51 to 33, at the local Armory last night before about 500 fans.

## Demo Policy Chiefs Favor Full Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party policy makers, seeking to revive Vietnam as a political issue, have proposed the withdrawal of all American forces from the war zone within 18 months—and perhaps sooner.

A cautiously worded resolution, the handiwork of retired diplomat W. Averell Harriman, was approved overwhelmingly Monday as the Democratic Policy Council prepared what amounts to an interim election year platform.

The 3,500 word blueprint is going to be "a pretty good review of the state of the nation as we see it now," said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the policy council's chairman.

The Democrats said Vietnam remains an urgent, divisive, bitter problem, "despite the administration's claims of progress."

About 40 of the council's 66 members voted on the Vietnam statement and a spokesman said there was only scattered opposition.

Expressing support of current troop withdrawals ordered by President Nixon, the Democrats said, however, future pullouts should not hinge on developments within Vietnam but purely on American interests.

The Democratic statement called for reform to broaden representation in the Saigon government, and for the immediate assignment of a new high-level negotiator to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The policy council, an offshoot off the party's national committee, said "it is essential to commit the billions now spent on Vietnam to help solve our pressing domestic problems."

### The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Give first place in his Kingdom nd to what he [your Father] requires, and he will provide you with all thses other things." (Matthew 6:33, TEV)

PRAYER: O God, in the midst of our sinfulness, disobedience, and need, we come to Thee. Restore Thy rulership nd help us to strengthen anew our allegiance to Thee. Amen.

EASY WAY OUT

The world has always had a surplus of advice and a scarcity of good example.

If NATO wasn't here, maybe we wouldn't be here either.
Czech the Record.
For information write The Atlantic Council, 1616 H St. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
TWO BIG WALT DISNEY HITS
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEATURE TIMES BLACKBEARD 6 - 10 DULL MOMENT 8:00
HI-SPIRITED HI-LARITY!
WALT DISNEY Presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
DICK VAN DYKE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DOROTHY PROVINE
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
TECHNICOLOR
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
STARTS TONIGHT
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:18
Dustin is John
Mia is Mary
And Whatever Else It May Be,
It Is Not Your Mother's Love Story.
Dustin Hoffman Mia Farrow
JOHN AND MARY
CINEMA II
STARTS TONIGHT
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
cactus flower
Goldie Hawn

SPECIAL THURSDAY FRIDAY
HAM HOCKS WITH BEANS
HUSH PUPPIES & DRINK
69¢
Louie's CATFISH KITCHEN
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-8861

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THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1 TABLE OF Sweaters Slacks & Bras $1.00
ONE SPECIAL GROUP Men's Sweaters $5.00
ONE SPECIAL GROUP MENS HATS $3.00
1 SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS $3.95
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS $2.95
1 SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS
VALUES TO $100.00 NOW $50.00
VALUES TO $70.00 NOW $40.00
DOWNSTAIRS
ONE SPECIAL GROUP OF YOUNG MEN'S JEANS $4.00 & $5.00
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Hi, Daddy! Know where we went today?"

## THE RYATTS by Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schulz







## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wed., Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1970. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

On this date:

In 1744, the French and Spanish defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, he American who produced more than 1,000 inventions, Thomas A. Edison, was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1922, the U.S., Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty in Washington limiting the size of their navies.

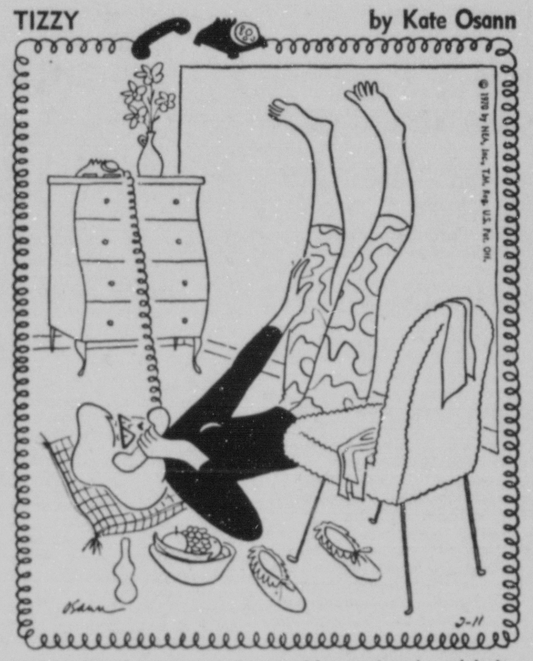
In 1961, Robert C. Weaver was sworn in as administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post held by Negro at that time.

Ten years ago: The United States proposed a limited ban on nuclear tests, at a three-power conference in Geneva. The Soviets immediately rejected the plan.

Five years ago: China's Communist Party Chairman, Mao Tse-tung, was quoted as saying the South Vietnam hostilities would not result in war between the U.S. and Red China unless China was attacked.

One year ago: The National Commission on Violence said police ineptness and a hard-line policy against Negroes were the major causes of rioting in Miami, Fla., during the 1968 Republican National Convention.

## TIZZY by Kate Osann




"I'm planning to stay home this weekend and help my mother with the housecleaning. No, I haven't gone out of my skull — father has me grounded!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



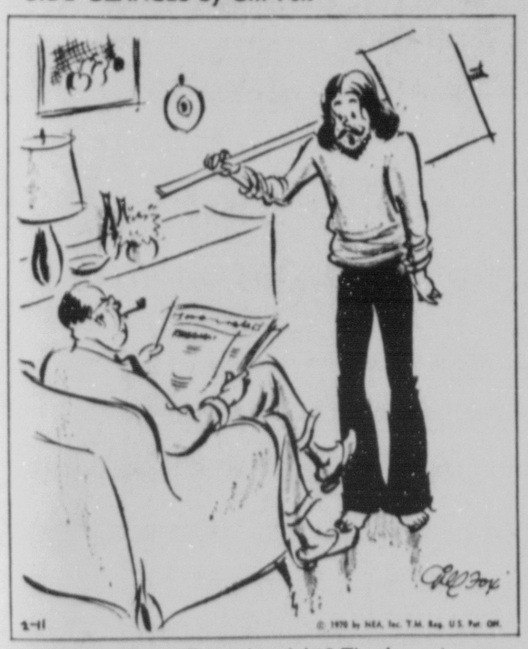

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Can I use the credit card tonight? They've got a new thing going, called bail now, bill later!"

## PRINTED PATTERN



4806
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Slide a scarf — softly does it — through the wide loop to create a new, fashionable neckline flattery. Choose soft prints, crisp checks.

Printed Pattern 4806: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



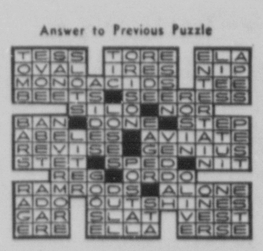

"You know what I miss most since I retired? The coffee breaks!"

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## Stars and Satellites

Answer to Previous Puzzle

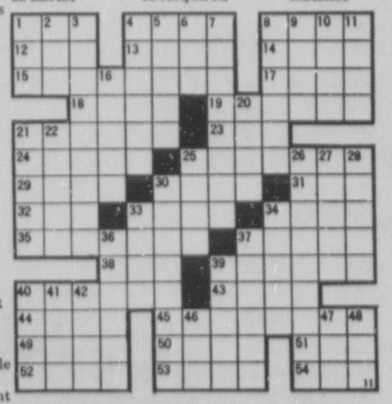


**ACROSS**

1 Nearest star
4 Brightest star in Lyra
8 Satellite of earth
12 Blind impulse (Greek)
13 Sea bird
14 Seaweed
15 Evening star
17 Recliner
18 Hawaiian vegetable
19 Bartered
21 Fit
23 Crone
24 Ventilated
25 Ten-sided polygon
29 Bed of wild beast
30 Love to excess
31 Constellation
32 Greek letter
33 Destiny
34 Ivan the Terrible, for example
35 Perils
37 Projecting member (arch.)
38 Noah's ship
39 Small light boats
40 Street Arabs
43 Solar disk
44 Ireland
45 Endure
49 Thick hair
50 Tamarisk salt tree
51 Night condensate
52 Winter vehicle
53 Equine color
54 Compass point

**DOWN**

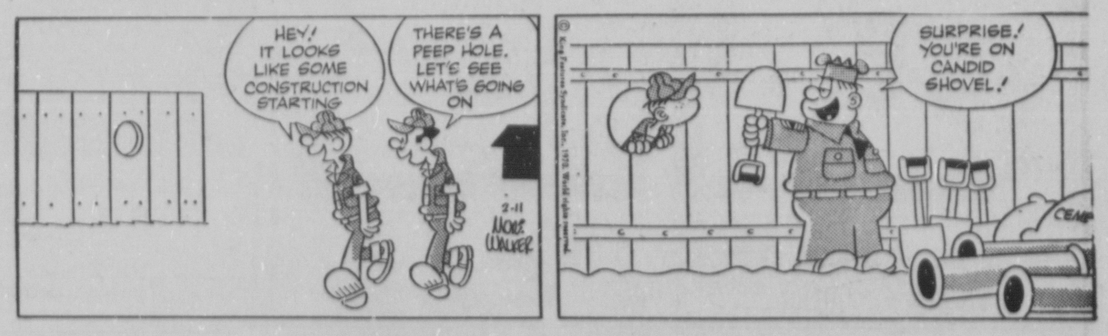
1 Czech measure
2 Shoshonean
3 Early heretical Christian
4 Swerved
5 Blunder
6 African antelope
7 Beauty lover
8 Spanish white wine
9 Fetid
10 S-shaped molding
11 Fragrant unguent
16 Journal
20 Speed contest
21 Lost color
22 Lariat
25 Periods
26 Bravado
27 Fanon
28 Nostrils
30 Inconspicuous celestial body (2 words)
33 Plant with fronds
34 Organic pigment
36 Acquired
37 Fabriclike satin
39 House plant
40 Jewels
41 Asian inland sea
42 Not yours
46 Siouan Indian
47 Number
48 Female merino, for instance



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 It | 31 Mind | 61 Big | |
| 2 Anticipate | 32 Knitting | 62 Pleasure- | |
| 3 Put | 33 Looking | 63 Promises | |
| 4 An | 34 Strong | 64 Be | |
| 5 Old | 35 But | 65 It'll | |
| 6 Pays | 36 You're | 66 Of | |
| 7 Love | 37 Is | 67 Open | |
| 8 Long- | 38 For | 68 Against | |
| 9 An | 39 In | 69 Prepared | |
| 10 Associate | 40 Or | 70 And | |
| 11 Attention | 41 Don't | 71 Something | |
| 12 Distance | 42 Depending | 72 Seeking | |
| 13 Be | 43 Good | 73 Coercion | |
| 14 Has | 44 Hiding | 74 Intruders | |
| 15 Up | 45 To | 75 Now | |
| 16 Call | 46 The | 76 Appreciative | |
| 17 You | 47 On | 77 Likely | |
| 18 May | 48 Be | 78 Friend | |
| 19 To | 49 News? | 79 Letter | |
| 20 Act | 50 Invitation | 80 Materializes | |
| 21 One's | 51 Considerate | 81 Arrive | |
| 22 Be | 52 Sensible | 82 From | |
| 23 Firm | 53 Face | 83 Is | |
| 24 In | 54 Properly | 84 To | |
| 25 Frank | 55 Of | 85 Is | |
| 26 Only | 56 Chances | 86 Unwise | |
| 27 Be | 57 Barricade | 87 Criticism | |
| 28 Own | 58 Or | 88 Received | |
| 29 A | 59 A | 89 You | |
| 30 If | 60 Expected | 90 Today | |

2/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-25-30-36 / 54-69-75

Good · Adverse · Neutral

TV16

# Legislation Hinted to Get Unions to Enlarge Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering legislation to force building trades unions to accept new members, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount says.

Blount said the Cabinet Committee on Construction has been working for some time on such a proposal and added, "I would hope we can get something coming out soon in that regard."

The plan involves establishment of a federally financed program to train returning military veterans and possibly some civilians in building trades jobs, Blount said.

Those who successfully complete the training would receive certificates entitling them to union membership wherever they live, he said.

This system would bypass union apprenticeship programs that, in some cases, take years before workers advance to journeyman level.

Coming in the wake of controversy over the administration's Philadelphia Plan on minority hiring, the proposal almost certainly will rekindle the wrath of organized labor.

But Blount insisted in an interview it is necessary on two grounds; to deflate the trend toward "outrageous wage settlements that make it very difficult to get noninflationary settlements in other businesses" and to build a manpower bank to take care of the nation's construction needs.

A member of the Cabinet committee, Blount denied the proposal is antiunion and said "management is just as much to blame as unions" for what he termed inflationary agreements.

"I have been very severe in my comments on management," said Blount, a millionaire contractor himself. "It takes two to make an agreement.

"But what you have is an unreal bargaining situation because of the mobility of construction workers. The economic pressure is only on the contractors who are pressed by completion deadlines."

Contending the nation's "demands for construction are almost staggering," Blount said a government plan to get more people into the building trades is imperative because surveys show three million homes will have to be built annually in the next few years.

# Speaker Says Massive Effort Needed to Save Cotton

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Only the raw cotton industry can insure its own future in the present decade and in those that follow agricultural leaders were told at a Farm Management Workshop here Wednesday.

Robert W. Smith, president of Lowenstein Cotton and Storage Corporation, Anderson, S.C., said, "It is no big news to you that cotton has suffered severe competitive setbacks during the past decade and that it really has its work cut out for it in the next 10 years."

It is "all too clear," he said, that cotton can insure its own future "only through massive attempts to solve its common competitive problems and to aim boldly at holding its present market potentials while mounting an all- out effort to hare in the growth of the fibers market of the seventies."

The speaker, who has purchased millions of bales of cotton for the Lowenstein textile operations, pointed out that the U.S. population in 1959 was 177,830,000 and had grown to 204,000,000 by the end of 1969; fiber consumption on a per capita basis increased from 6.9 billion pounds to 10 billion pounds.

However, domestic cotton consumption in the 1959 crop year was nine million bales but had dropped to 8.2 million bales in 1969 while cotton's big competitor, man- made fibers, zoomed from 6.5 million equivalent bales in 1959 to 17.9 million bales in 1969, an increase of more than 10 million bales.

"It doesn't take a lot of explaining," he said, "to make the point that all of the market growth over the past 10 years went to man- made fibers while cotton was barely holding its own- in fact, losing slightly.

"Now let's look ahead. They say in 1975 the U.S. population will be 220 million and by 2000 it will have jumped to a whopping 290 million... The gross national product in 1959 was $484 billion; this year it climbed to $920 billion. By 1975 this is supposed to jump to $1.3 trillion and from that to $2.6 trillion in 1987. These are amazing figures and surely a large chunk of this projected GNP will be in textile fibers and their products. It is also estimated that by 1975 fiber consumption will be 13.5 billion pounds and that this will jump to 15 billion pounds by 1980. This compares with 10.6 billion pounds last year."

Mr. Smith stressed that a combination of factors must be brought into play if the cotton industry of the future is to occupy a major position in the United States. These are: first, an adequate supply of cotton with qualities needed by textile plants; second, a decent profit for cotton producers; third, a permanent competitive one-price system for cotton whereby textile firms can buy cotton at the same price foreign mills can buy it; fourth, market stability in both price and supply for cotton, and fifth, satisfactory control of imports of textile and apparel products.

# Herbert Hale On Dean's List

POPLAR BLUFF — Herbert Hale of Morley, was among 95 students on the Three Rivers junior college dean's list for the first semester. The list for the semester was the largest thus far in TRJC history.

To be included in the dean's list a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.00 out of a possible 4.00. Hale's point average was 3.25.

Stoddard County - Delores Bailiff, Jo Ann Lowes and Diana McCubbin, of Dexter; John McGhee, Gary Richard, Darlene Davis and Sandra Jones of Puxico; Alvis Riddle, Grady Sandusky and Karen Warren of Bernie, and Billy Britton of Bell City.

Dunklin - Gary Maxwell of Campbell and Irvin Waller and Randall Wright of Malden.

Cape Girardeau - Connie Clingingsmith of Jackson.

Mississippi - Dennis Feezor of Charleston.

New Madrid - Regina Nickerson of Catron.

# OBITUARIES

## VIRGIE ASLIN

BLOOMFIELD - Miss Virgie Aslin, 60, died Monday in a Dexter hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1909, at Avert, she lived in Bloomfield and was a resident of Stoddard county all her life. Miss Aslin was a member of the Beech Grove Baptist church.

Surviving are: four brothers, Charley Aslin and Homer Aslin, both of Bloomfield, Johnny Aslin, Avert, and Essel Aslin, Pontiac, Mich.; and three sisters, Mrs. Vern Perry and Mrs. Sadie Perry, both of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Wilma Link, Aid.

Services will be in the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday conducted by the Rev. James Trotter, pastor of the General Baptist Church, assisted by Raymond Duffy, pastor of the Bloomfield Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Walker cemetery.

## CLAUDE E. PRAUL

Services for Claude F. Praul will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Homer Edwards officiating.

Praul died Monday when the truck he was driving overturned. The truck is owned by Eugene Nanney.

Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery near Commerce.

# Allen Oliver, Lawyer, Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) - Allen L. Oliver, 84, a past president of the Missouri Bar Association and the State Chamber of Commerce, died Tuesday night at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Cause of death was listed as pneumonia, which developed while he was recovering from a heart attack he suffered Jan. 15.

Oliver was active in legal, civic, educational and youth organization in the state and the nation.

He was president of the Missouri Bar in 1943-44. During his term the association ceased being a voluntary organization and all lawyers were required to become members.

He received the American Bar Association's award of merit for the most construction work done by any state bar association that year.

# *Sensing The News*

### RHODESIA AND REALISM

One of the reasons that Richard M. Nixon won the Presidency is that the American people wanted a more realistic foreign policy. During the Kennedy and Johnson years, U.S. policies overseas were based on emotion, not on careful calculation of American national interests and protection of orderly, capitalist societies.

In some respects, the Nixon administration has made progress toward meeting the demands of the people for a realistic foreign policy. Some of the ambassadors selected are thoroughgoing realists who are well equipped to implement the President's policies. The Nixon administration generally has downplayed emotional considerations. Nevertheless, there are some areas where no significant progress has been made and where liberal pressures on the administration apparently still have a powerful impact.

A case in point is the Nixon administration's handling of the Rhodesian situation. Rhodesia is not the biggest country in he world, but the manner in which relations with Rhodesia is handled is indicative of basic strengths and weaknesses in the administration's conduct of foreign affairs.

Many supporters of Mr. Nixon hoped and expected that on entering the White House he would abandon outright the vindictive policy the Johnson administration adopted with respect to Rhodesia. Specifically, they assumed that he would revoke the Executive Orders under which President Johnson prohibited U.S. trade with Rhodesia, a country that has offered to send a contingent of troops to fight the communists in Vietnam.

Many of Mr. Nixon's supporters have been cruelly disappointed on this score. The LBJ Executive Orders have not been revoked. It's true that the administration has retained in Salisbury, capital of Rhodesia, the U.S. Consul, over the object of militant liberals who have made an emotional cause of humiliating and destroying Rhodesia.

Yet there is no assurance whatever that the U.S. Consul will be permanently retained in Rhodesia, let alone that the United States will recognize Rhodesia as an independent, sovereign nation.

On the contrary, there was dismaying evidence in recent weeks that the Nixon administration is bowing to the fanatical liberals who want to cripple Rhodesia because it is a symbol of stable, civilized government on the African continent.

Assistant Secretary of State David D. Newsom, testifying before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said the United States "is giving full support" to U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia. He added that "we have continued to recognize British sovereignty in Rhodesia and regard the Smith regime as illegal."

This is an extremely unfortunate and disturbing statement. It is completely counter- productive to constructive foreign policy moves made by the administration. There's no basis in realism for joining in the crusady of the Afro- Asian U.N. bloc against Rhodesia. France, Germany, Japan and other solid, progressive states are busily trading with Rhodesia. Giant Japanese ore carriers regularly transport Rhodesian chrome, in defiance of U.N. edicts and the British naval blockade in the Mozambique Channel of Africa's east coast. Rhodesia has been self- governing and self- supporting since 1923. It has been independent since 1965, and there is no sign that the U.N. trade ban will crack Rhodesian spirits -- no more than the British assault on the 13 American colonies crushed the colonists' determination to be independent of the British Crown.

Assistant Secretary Newsom's remarks to the congressional subcommittee were absurd to anyone who knows conditions in Africa. For example, he said that the administration's policy was designed to head off "increased racial tensions and possibly widespread violence."

For years, liberals have been predicting an explosion in Southern Africa, but it hasn't taken place. The explosions have come in the unstable, disorderly regimes elsewhere in Africa. Within recent days the president of Somalia, a leftist state on the Horn of Africa, was assassinated. Libya, in North Africa, recently joined the socialist Arab bloc and is forcing the U.S. to remove its air base facilities. Nigeria, in West Africa, is the scene of incredibly blood tribal war, with the Biafrans threatened with extinction.

Rhodesia, on the other hand, is a land of tranquility and progress. Both white and black Rhodesians enjoy the blessings of peace and intelligent, free enterprise government.

The United States stands to gain from a world community of stable nations. Rhodesia is one of them. The Nixon administration, aware of the threats to civilized government and stability overseas and at home, should recognize Rhodesia. It should permit renewal of a normal trade with the Rhodesians. For one thing, such a renewal would free the U.S. of dependence on Russian chrome ore. The handling of the Rhodesian situation is, therefore, an important test of the Nixon administration's commitment to realism.

# Greek Drama Will Be Given At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An immortal classic of ancient Greece, dating back to the 5th Century B.C., yet peculiarly relevant to today's world, will be the third production of the season for the College Theatre of Southeast Missouri State College.

"Antigone" by Sophocles, a story of the individual versus the state, will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus. The play will also run Friday and Saturday nights of this week and Wednesday through Saturday nights of next week.

The Greek classic, which has been both inspiration and model for many contemporary dramas on the themes of honor, duty, and personal responsbility, involves the struggle of Antigone and her sister to pay funeral honors to their brother who has been proclaimed a traitor by King Creon. The central question is what is right and what is just.

Director Donald Schulte, an instructor of speech, says, "I consider 'Antigone' a play that is very pertinent to the situation of our country and the world in 1970. The theme is stark in the sense that it is the struggle between Antigone, who represents individual rights and feelings, and the establishment, the state, represented by Creon.

"Both sides are right. Both sides are wrong. It's frightening to think that we haven't found an answer to the situation in some 2,000 years or more."

The Southeast Missouri State production will differ considerably from the way the play was performed in the 5th Century B.C. According to historians of the period, Greek plays were changed the actors wore masks, and the acting style was very rhetorical and presentational, while the chorus did most of the moving. None of this will hold true for the Southeast Missouri State production.

Schulte says therefore that the college's production is a stylized one, not a realistic version. But he adds, "We are isolating and magnifying emotions that are representative of the entire human experience, hoping to have a greater and even more emotional production than what we normally see in realistic theatre."

The role of Antigone is taken by Beverly Kester, a junior from Cape Girardeau. Her sister is played by Suzanne LaTour, a sophomore from Jennings, and King creon is portrayed by Al Hamacher, a senior from Cape Girardeau.

Others with leading roles are Keith Kelley, a senior from Cape Girardeau; Don Eike, a senior from St. Louis, and Debbie Messmer, a sophomore from Brentwood.

Remainder of the cast consists of Ken Metzger, Gary Bergfield, Larry Brookman, Dennis White, and Lewis Metzger. There is also a nine- member chorus.

Tickets for the production are now on sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the College Theatre Box Office in the lobby of the Language Arts Building.

# Three Charged in Kidnap, Shooting

CAIRO - H. E. (Paul) Halley, 35, who formerly operated a night club at the north city limits of Cairo and currently operates a motel in McClue, is one of three men charged today in connection with the shooting of E. L. (Buddy Buddy) Haris at Harris' club in Murphysboro Monday night.

Harris was wounded slightly in the hip in an episode leading to multiple charges being placed against Halley and two others.

The trio was captured by Illinois State Troopers Corp. Edward (Jiggs) Weston and C. A. Wright in Alexander County near McClure.

The state police said the three men were heavily armed but offered no resistance when stopped.

With Halley was Forrest L. Tisdale, 49, who gave General Delivery, Grand Tower as his address; and John Ray Rice, 38, who gave Winnsboro, La., as his home.

The three are charged in Jackson County with armed robbery, attempted murder, arson and kidnapping.

State police said the incident occurred as follows:

The trio went to the Saddle Club, where Harris has an apartment, and waited until all customers had left. Only a bar maid, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, remained. The woman said one of the men gave her two quarters and asked her to play the juke box. As she placed the money into the machine, one of the men put a gun to her head and asked where Harris was. She told them she had not seen him in several days.

Another of the three then shot the lock off the door leading to Harris' apartment and while they are ransacking the apartment, Harris entered in the back. Halley reportedly fired three shots at Harris, and struck him in the hip with pellets from the shotgun he was using.

Harris fled and armed himself, but in the meantime the trio ignited the apartment curtains and forced Mrs. Wilkerson to accompany them as they left in their auto.

The club, apartment, and Harris' office was heavily damaged by the fire, authorities said.

Harris was treated and released from a hopital.

Halley is currently fighting extradition to Kentucky where he is wanted in connection with an alleged kidnapping incident.

Harris recently was acquitted of charges of intimidating two Illinois Crime Investigating Commissions agents at the Saddle Club Tavern.

# New Booklet On Truck Industry Makes Year End Report

Trucking industry employment, payrolls and purchases in Scott County reached an all- time high last year, according to a new reference booklet on the bus and truck industry.

The 32- page publication entitled "Commercial Vehicle Transport in Missouri - 1969" was compiled by the research committee of the Missouri Bus and Truck Association. Containing facts about bus and truck transportation in all 114 counties and in the state, the booklet was designed to provide authentic information for the use of teachers, libraries, newspapers and public officials.

It reveals that 2,435 men and women were employed full time by private and for- hire motor carriers in Scott County last year to operate and maintain the 4,721 trucks registered in the county. The owners and operators of these trucks paid out $14,948,465 in wages and salaries, and purchased trucks, truck tires, parts, accessories and motor fuel in the amount of $5,155,332 from Scott County merchants.

On a statewide basis, the 123,000 farm trucks transported 123 million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables to 29 major markets throughout the nation. The publication reveals that 92 per cent of the cash income of the state's farmers went to market by truck.

The section on taxes points out that 44.4 per cent of all state and federal taxes paid by Missouri residents for highways to the state and federal governments was paid by trucks and buses. Taxes on motor vehicles in Missouri range from well under $100 a year for passenger cars to more than $3,015 on a large truck.

The section on highways reveals that Missouri is now spending three times as much for new highway construction as it did fifteen years ago. It also shows that Missouri is now substantially ahead of the nation as a whole in the percentage of its primary highway system that is dual -laned.

In Missouri, 13.9 per cent of the entire primary system is dual -laned compared with 9.3 per cent nationwide. Missouri is also well ahead of the national average in the proportion of its Interstate System mileage that is completed to full or to standards adequate for today's traffic.

It is expected that copies of the reference booklet will be available on request to the Missouri Bus and Truck Association office in Jefferson City early next week.

# Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 2.17 on a volume of 4,400,000 shares.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benefit | 44 1/2 | — 1/2 |
| Parke-Dairs | 29 | — 1 1/4 |
| Cont. Oil | 22 3/8 | — 5/8 |
| Schumberger | 74 | — 1/2 |
| Texas Gulfff | 17 3/4 | — 3/4 |
| Am Tel | 48 | 3/4 |
| Anheuser Busch | 73 | 1/8 bid |
| Ark. Mo Power | 11 | 3/4 bid |
| Banff Oil | 10 | 1/4 |
| Baxter Lab. | 33 | 1/8 |
| Chrysler | 25 | 1/8 |
| Falstaff | 9 | 5/8 |
| Ford | 38 | 2/8 |
| Gen. Motors | 65 | 3/8 |
| Mid Amer. | 3 | |
| Butler National | 12 | 1/2 bid |
| Penn Engineering | 3 | 7/8 bid |
| Perini | 7 | 1/2 bid |
| Transamerica | 20 | 3/8 |
| Transogram | 14 | 1/4 |
| Wetterau Foods | 22 | 1/2 bid |
| Evans Products | 34 | 1/2 |
| Keystone Indus.. | 9 | 7/8 |
| Noranda | 30 | 1/2 |
| Interco | 26 | |
| Malone & Hyde | 21 | 1/4 |

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. 63101. 800- 392-3430.

# Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| First Nat. Bank | 6 | 6¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 73 | 73¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 11¼ | 12¼ |
| Calvert Explor | 4¾ | 5¼ |
| Clinton Oil | 8 | 8¼ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 21¼ | 22 |
| Pabst Brewing | 47 | 47½ |
| R.H. Medical | 15½ | |
| Wetterau | 22½ | 23¼ |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Airlift Int. | 2¼ |
| Allied Stores | 25 |
| American Motors | 8½ |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 49¼ |
| Chrysler | 26½ |
| Columbia Gas | 28½ |
| Eaton Mfg. | 32¾ |
| Ford Motors | 39½ |
| General Motors | 65½ |
| New Eng. Elec. | 21¼ |
| Transogram | 14½ |

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. Mccollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

# *Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 5,000; cattle 800, calves 200; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady, 1-2 200-230 lb 28.75-29.00, 1-3 200-250 lb 28.50-28.75; 2-3 230-270 lb 28.00-28.50; 2-4 220-300 lb 26.00 - 28.25; 1-2 170-180 lb 27.00; sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300-45 lb 25.00-25.75; 2-3 450-650 lb 25.00-25.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 100; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher, cows strong to 50 higher, steers choice 950-1200 lb 29.25-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.25; good 27.50-29.00; slaughter heifers average and high choice near 975 lb 29.25; choice 759-950 lb 28.25-29.00; mixed good and choice 28.00-28.50; cows 16.00-22.50.

Sheep 150; steady; lambs choice 90-110 lb 28.00-28.50; ewes 6.00-7.50.

# Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices were sharply higher on early dealings today, but other grains and soybeans were irregularly weak.

Wheat was ¼ to ½ cent a cushel higher, March 1.48¼; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, March 1.20 5/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 59 5/8 cents; rye was ¾ higher, May 1.15½ and soybeans were unchanged to 1/8 lower, March 2.54.

# River Stages

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 2.2 | +0. 2 |
| Chester | 27 | 5.2 | -1.3 |
| Cape Gir. | 32 | 12.9 | +0.2 |
| Cairo | 40 | 32.3 | 0.0 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 22.8 | +0.2 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 23.0 | +0.2 |
| Memphis | 34 | 17.7 | +0.4 |

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MEMBERS of the Sikeston Production Credit advisory committee at its annual meeting Monday night at Luber's restaurant. From left, Gordon Hill, branch manager; Kenneth Walters, field representative; E.E. Dement, Sikeston; Sam Coffee, Catron; John Pobst, Sikeston; Jay Blankenship, Kewanee; W.G. Fowler, New Madrid; Ray Fowler, New Madrid; R.G. Vann, New Madrid and William Cole, Bertrand.

# Sikeston PCA Committee Meets

In a ladies night Monday at Luber's restaurant, the Sikeston Production Credit Association Advisory Committee's annual meeting, heard Gordon Hill, branch manager, discuss a new crop hail insurance service.

Attending were Production Credit association advisory committee and their wives. The committee is composed of approximately 10 per cent of the association membership, who serve for three-year term. All members received award certificates.

A review of the 1969 activities was given.

## *Customer's Gun Fails to Deter Bank Robbers*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four men robbed the Suburban Bank of Kansas City of $21,000 Monday and fled as a bank customer fired four shots into the air, thinking it might be a staged holdup.

Movie cameras filmed the scene in the bank as three masked Negroes unhurriedly cleaned out the cash drawers and stuffed the money into a white cloth sack. The fourth man, apparently the driver, stayed out in the foyer and was not masked.

The shots were fired by Howard Phillips, who carries a gun when he deposits money from his drive-in restaurant.

"I thought that if I shot these guys and they were actually policemen staging a holdup for practice, then I'd really be in trouble," Phillips said. "I kept thinking about the lawsuit filed down there in South Carolina where somebody was shot last week during a staged holdup."

The bandits paid no attention to Phillips' gunfire and fled in a car that was found just 14 minutes later three blocks from the bank.

Witnesses said the men switched to a late model Cadillac.

James Jones, a senior vice president of the bank, placed the loss at $21,000.

## Conviction and Sentence Upheld In Stidham Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday re-affirmed the conviction and life sentence of James William (Slick) Stidham, a ringleader in the bloody riot at Missouri Penitentiary Sept. 29, 1954.

Stidham and six others now under life sentence are serving terms for the beating and stabbing death of Walter Lee Donnell at the height of the riot.

Stidham was tried and convicted in Butler County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Cole County. He appealed to the Supreme Court and his conviction and sentence were upheld.

Later after several U.S. Supreme Court decisions made more rigid the rules of legal advice for accused persons, Stidham asked and got a new trial. This time he got another change of venue and appeared before Circuit Judge Michael F. Godfrey of St. Louis.

Godfrey's court found that Stidham had excellent legal counsel and he was once more convicted and sentenced to life. Stidham appealed again to the State Supreme Court and Monday's affirmation resulted.

At the time of the riot Stidham was under 25-year sentence for an armed robbery at a Joplin bottling plant.

## *Two Arrests For Speeding*

CHARLESTON — The police department reports two speeding arrests; Calvin Hancock, 42, East Prairie and Eddie Ray Shankle, 20, Charleston. Shankle was also given a citation for having no operator's license.

THIRD VOLUME PUBLISHED IN THE FAMILY CIRCUS CARTOON FEATURE

The third, and brand- new, volume in The Family Circus cartoon series, featuring the zany doings of four irrepressible kids, PEACE, MOMMY, PEACE by Bil Keane, will be published as a 50- cent Fawcett Gold Medal paperback in December.

Peace? Not easy to find in a household consisting of four kids with no inhibitions, a nosy dog, visiting grandparents, broken toys, assorted neighbors' kids, tempting cans of pressurized whipped cream, and a set of parents under even more pressure....

But you'll find plenty of laughs, love, and affection as Billy, Dolly, Jeffy, PJ, and Barfy once again do their thing in a home you'll swear is your own.

Creator Bil Keane is a former Philadelphia newspaper columnist who now lives in Arizona, where, according to Keane, he is studying to be a cactus.

Inspirations for his cartoons come from his wife (the model for Mommy) and their five children. The Family Circus first appeared in 1960 and is now a top- rated feature in nearly three hundred leading newspapers.

Also available from Fawcett Gold Medal are THE FAMILY CIRCUS and I NEED A HUG. All three are naturals for Christmas- giving for children of all ages.


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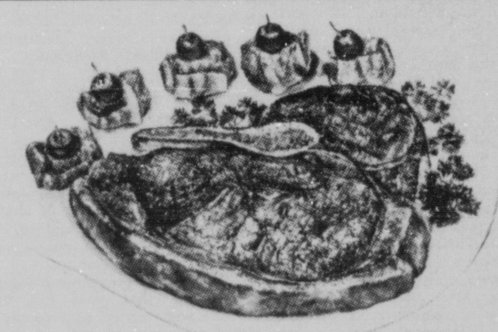
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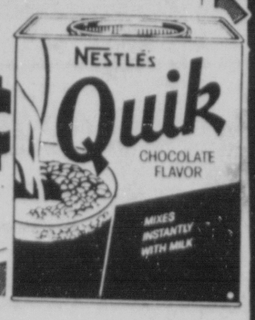
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COUPON — SAVE 5¢ — On Purchase of 1 Box BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix (22 Oz.) — At Marks & Stearnes — Expires Feb. 18 — 5 + 3

# Trial Set For Manson On March 30

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least eight members of a hippie-style "family," still loyal to their jailed leader Charles M. Manson, have been ordered to testify when he goes to trial on murder and conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial date was set Monday for March 30, and five girls and three young men were subpoenaed when they showed up in court to watch the colorfully clad Manson act as his own attorney.

In gypsy-like tattered lace, satin and fringes, the group formed a ragged gallery in the front rows of the spectator section at his court appearance.

One girl, called Gypsy, cuddled a 4-month-old baby she called Elf. A couple held hands and nuzzled.

When the prosecution subpoenaed the group, Manson objected, "They're my witnesses."

The trial may be delayed by the birth of a baby to one of the defendants.

Linda Kasabian, 20, who came to court in a white maternity smock, is expecting a child the first week in April, her attorney said. However, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set the March 30 trial date for her, Manson and Leslie Van Housten, 19, saying he would consider Mrs. Kasabian's physical condition then.

Manson and four followers are accused in the slayings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her home. Manson and five followers are charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy store owners, the following night. The prosecutor wants a joint trial.

Manson, in gold velvet trousers and white Edwardian shirt, told the judge he wants a change of venue. The judge set next Monday for arguments on that and other motions. He denied another Manson motion to dismiss charges, but granted a motion for discovery of prosecution evidence—making it available for defense review.

After the hearing, the Manson clan members met with attorneys for various defendants, held a news conference and read parts of a letter manson wrote to Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger. In it, Manson complained of poor legal facilities in the jail, said he was on a 25-day hunger strike to protest, and claimed his friends were being harassed.

The "family" still lives communally in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. They are frequent visitors to the jail, running errands for Manson and raising funds for his defense.

## *Men's Club to Supervise Play Of Youngsters*

Members of the Missouri Men's Club decided Thursday night to supervise boys' use of the Lincoln Community Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday. The men will volunteer as directors of games and activities, Anderson Cook, club president, said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



LARRY KELLETT has joined the Caprocc, Inc. engineering department. His duties will include design of grass catchers and athletic equipment manufacutred by the company. Kellett is married and lives with his wife Myrtle and 19-month old son, Darin Lee, at 839 Mary St. He attends Shady Acres Church of Christ and teaches the fifth grade class there.

## Corner of Questions

BY PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: WILL YOU BELIEVE WHAT THE HOLY SPIRIT TESTIFIES ABOUT CHRIST?

ANSWER: Speak cautiously about the Holy Spirit! Scripture teaches: "Whosoever speaketh against the Holy Spirit, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor the world to come."

John's prophecy about Jesus says: "He that sent me to baptize with water, said to me. Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and abiding on Him, the same is He which baptizeth with the Holy Spirit." The Baptist further testified of Jesus: "I saw, and bear record that this is the Son of God," because "I saw the Spirit descending from Heaven LIKE A DOVE, and it abode on him."

A dove is a symbol of love and sorrow. Love sent the Saviour. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." And this Saviour sorrowed. "He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief."

As prophesied, Jesus' disciples were baptized with the Holy Spirit. Acts 2:3 says: "There appeared unto them cloven tongues LIKE AS OF FIRE, and it sat on each of them." Fire is a symbol of Judgment. Christ shall say to unbelievers at Judgment: "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire." The Holy Spirit manifested Himself on Christ as a Dove, and on His disciples as a fire.

Why did the Spirit manifest Himself on Jesus in love and on His followers in Judgment? Because the Spirit wished the world to know His testimony that Jesus is God, and incarnate in a sinless body, is Holy; and man, housed in a sinful body, is unholy. Believers are In Christ, however, and Scripture teaches: "If any man be In Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

# 406 Employed At Charmin's Cape Plant

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Charmin Paper Products Company today announced new levels of progress in employemtn.

Plant Manager James I. Bowman said total employment at the new plant has risen to 406.

When Charmin decided to come to the Cape area in February, 1968, the company forecast an employment of 300. An addition to the plant, announced in October, 1968, raised the employment estimate to 500, the total which Charmin now expects to reach during 1970.

Bowman said the area's response to the company's search for applicants has been excellent.

"This has been an excellent plant start-up in every way, with good employee attitudes playing a major role in our success to date," he said. Plant Manager Bowman stated that the high caliber of people who have joined Charmin here is demonstrated by the plant's excellent operating results.

Additional lines are still being installed in completed buildings at the new plant. Applicants already have been elected for a portion of these new lines, but nearly 100 jobs will be available during 1970.

# 11 Companies Charged With Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday charged 11 large companies with polluting rivers and waterways in the Chicago area.

The action was announced by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell who also disclosed a federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

Mitchell said the water pollution charges were filed under an 1899 statute that forbids the dumping of refuse into navigable waters. A misdemeanor, the violation if established carries a maximum fine of $2,500 and one-year imprisonment for each offense.

The companies charged were General American Transportation Corp., International Harvester Co., Lake River Terminal Co., National Sheet Metal Co., Excelsior Truck Leasing Co., Olinkraft Inc., Olin Mathieson Corp., The Penn Central Railroad, Procter - Gamble Co., Pure Oil Co., and Smith Oil and Refining Co.

Clarence Abrams, Pure's superintendent of oil storage and transfer, was also accused of violating the antipollution law. He was the only individual named.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENT CAMERA HANDLING

By: David Amling, 19, 719 North Forest Avenue, Mount Prospect, Illinois

super 8 color, 6 minutes, sound on tape.

Evolution, "in the beginning" through history to the hydrogen bomb and beyond, is treated in this message film. It is a "comment on the beauty, durability and simplicity of life and nature in spite of man's efforts to complicate it," according to Amling. "Man is constantly upsetting the balance of nature. I was inspired by nature's durability and success in withstanding him." Judges called the film "a beautiful job... profound... with excellent camera work and use of movies of paintings and photographs."

Co- producer: Donna Dolan, 17, 265 Circle Court Palatine, Illinois

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ROSEDALE PEACHES 2½ 3/87¢
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HYDE PARK 16 OZ NR SODAS 10¢
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COUPON EXPIRES ON Feb. 18, 1970
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BACARDI RUM 1/5 $4.39
OLD Blue Ribbon 86 PROOF QT $4.48
Seven Crown 1/5 $4.39
Busch 6 PACK CANS 99¢

# Daily Standard
## Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

# *Across The Hannibal Into A New Era*

Robert W. Richmond
In The Kansas City Times

On July 3, 1869, the first bridge across the Missouri river was opened at Kansas City and, at long last, railroad trains could enter the city from the north. The bridge had been under construction since August 21, 1867, the work supervised by Octave Chanute, the famed engineer for whom the city of Chanute, Kas., was named.

July 3 was a gala day. People came from all over Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas to witness the first official crossing of the bridge. Speeches were made and food was served. From Topeka came a special excursion train on the Kansas - Pacific bound for the "Great Bridge Celebration." There were not as many people on board the Topeka special as officials had expected and the Topeka Daily Commonwealth commented that "those who stayed behind missed one of the biggest things that has ever been seen in the Western country."

The Topeka group may not have been large, but the special picked up passengers along the line and at Lawrence a large number of men and women climbed aboard. In the Lawrence delegation were state Sen. O. E. Learnard and Col. S. W. Eldridge, hotel keeper.

By the time the special reached Wyandotte (now a part of Kansas City, Kansas) the train had a respectable load of passengers. In fact, the Topeka reporter said "the cars were literally jammed, seats, aisles and platforms."

It was a morning that threatened rain as the celebration began, but the clouds rolled on "before the glorious sunbeams." It was hot but nobody seemed to mind because the momentous occasion transcended personal discomfort and Missouri- Kansas border weather could be pretty much ignored under the circumstances.

One observer commented that no such crowd had ever been brought together "except for warlike purposes" west of St. Louis.

The bridge itself, the bluff which rose from the southern approach and the grove across the river all were covered with humanity. The major streets of Kansas City were crowded.

The Times published a long article - an "elaborate article," according to a Topeka newspaper - which described the bridge in great detail. There were seven piers of limestone, quarried locally and of a uniform color. There was a half-mile of trestle work over the bottom on the north side and the spans, contracted by the Keystone Bridge company of Pittsburgh, were made of a composite of wrought iron and wood.

The movable part of the bridge was entirely of iron and could be "worked readily by four men with a lever."

The total length was 1,371 feet and the superstructure stood a full 10 feet above the highest water mark then known and was almost 50 feet above ordinary river level. The bridge would support one ton to the foot, which, according to one authority, would be twice as much weight as would ever go on the bridge.

Two miles of the southern bank was revetted. The whole cost was something more than a million dollars.

The grand procession was led by the Lafayette Silver Cornet band of Lexington, and the Knights Templar served as an honor guard for the first group of dignitaries, which included Octave Chanute. Then came the Wyandotte band and assorted groups of Masonic and Odd Fellows lodge members and Good Templars, upholders of prohibition. More music was provided by a band from Paola which was followed by people who worked on he bridge and "citizens and visitors generally."

All stood on the southern approach to the bridge to watch a "magnificent Chicago train" test the new span, which showed a deflection of about an inch. The train was made up of the locomotive "Hannibal," decorated with floral wreaths. There also were passenger coaches, a Pullman dining car, a baggage car and two Pullman Palace sleeping cars - the "City of Quincy" and "Evening Star."

This special came to Kansas City about noon from the opposite shore while the crowd cheered. The engineer took the train backsacross the bridge and the procession followed.

John W. Reid, representing the mayor of Kansas City, addressed the crowd, expressing his pleasure at the presence of the mayors of Chicago and St. Louis, and a spokesman for Liberty and Clay County responded in "a neat speech."

The procession reassembled, recrossed the bridge and marched to a grove near what is now the intersection of Twelfth street and Troost avenue, followed by wagons and buggies.

A lumber wagon carried a banner which said, "Jackson and Clay, severed in the past, united in the future," while another vehicle sported a diving bell and a sign reading, "I went under and the bridge came up."

When the grove was reached, Gen. John McClernand of Illinois addressed the crowd for half an hour and lauded the enterprise and spirit of Kansas City. Carl Schurz, Civil-War hero and U.S. senator from Missouri, was called on for a speech, but he declined, saying that he was like Grant who said "Let us have peace," and added, "Let us have dinner."

The crowd agreed with him and great quantities of barbecued meat soon disappeared. A silver tea service was awarded to the master mechanic and a gold watch was given to the supervisor of construction for the bridge's superstructure.

The celebration did not end with the afternoon's activities but continued into the evening at the Broadway hotel, with more food and more speeches

In addition to the prominent persons already mentioned there were delegations from Quincy and Springfield, Ill., Hannibal, St. Joseph and Weston, Mo., and several Kansas communities. The members of the congressional committees on the Pacific railroad were there, along with officials of a dozen railroads.

A writer for the Manhattan Standard commented that his newspaper did not have the space to mention all the prominent people who were there but that one Kansas City hotel had 252 names on its register who were "distinguished individuals." Members of the press were there from as far away as Cincinnati.

It is safe to assume that when the day ended there were thousands of very tired people, but it is unlikely that there were many unhappy ones. Travelers of the future would no longer be faced with a delay at the river while they waited for a ferry or an omnibus on the opposite shore. A Kansas observer probably summed up the situation as well as anyone when he wrote:

"The great lines of railroads centering into Kansas City will use the bride and trains will be transferred from one side of the river to the other with speed nd safety. The bearing of this great consummation on the commercial interests of Kansas and Missouri are not to be told in a single letter. Its great advantage to our own Kansas Pacific road and to the immigration interests of the state are incalculable. The opening of the bridge marks an epoch in our history."

### "Bring Home the Bacon"

The expression, "Bring home the bacon," meaning to succeed in any endeavor, comes from the contest common at county fairs in which the winner is the one who succeeds in catching a greased pig.




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# *How Long Our Toleration*

By U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski of Illinois

We are here this afternoon to add our voice of protest to a crescendo growing around the world against the Soviet Union's brutal occupation of Czechoslovakia.

We are assembled here to condemn in the strongest form possible the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops and their Communist puppet leaders of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

But more important, we are assembled here today to give voice to demands that the free world not let this infamous crime against the people of Czechoslovakia go unpunished.

The Soviet Union has written an incredible record of deceit in world affairs since the end of World War II. The invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops is the zenith of Communist deceit.

For only a few days earlier, the top leaders of the Politbureau in the Kremlin assured Czechoslovaks that they would be free to develop their program of liberalization.

How long, Good Lord, how long is the free world going to tolerate this kind of Communist infamy?

The events of the past few days in Czechoslovakia are not an eternal struggle within the Communist world, as the Soviet leaders would have you believe.

This barbaric attack upon the people of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops is only the latest in a long series of Communist intrigues and conspiracies which has kept this world in turmoil since 1946.

The United States today finds itself locked in the most brutal war of our time, with a half million of our soldiers fighting for freedom in Viet Nam.

No one can deny that the basis of the struggle in Viet Nam for survival is the Communist intrigue and conspiracy to take over Southeast Asia.

To this day we are compelled to maintain a huge Army in Korea - and 87 of our American crewmen of the Pueblo are held prisoner by the Communists. This too is part of the running conspiracy of the Communists to create turmoil in the world.

Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean are creating incident after incident against our Sixth Fleet in order to keep that part of the world in a state of constant turmoil.

The brutal attack on the people of Czechoslovakia by Communist troops is yet another inhuman chapter of the Soviet Union's unyielding drive for ultimate world conquest.

How long, Good Lord, how long is the free world expected to endure this kind of barbaric aggression by the Communists against the institutions of peace and freedom in this world?

This world sat by impassively in 1956 when the people of Poland tried to carve out for themselves a ray of freedom, and the Poznan uprising was crushed by the same Communist forces that have today moved into Czechoslovakia.

Later in 1956 we saw an example of Soviet barbarism when the Hungarian uprising for freedom was crushed by the same Communist forces who today occupy Czechoslovakia.

And today in 1968 we see the Communist jaggernaut continue to destroy any efforts by any people within the Soviet orbit who would carve for themselves a spirit of human dignity.

I submit that for the free world to remain impassive and unmoved by this latest assault is an invitation to World War III.

We all remember only too well when a brave American President stood right here in Chicago at the dedication of the Michigan Avenue bridge in 1935 and pleaded with the free world to impose sanctions against the first of the modern aggressors and dictators immediately after the brutal invasion of Abyssinia.

Had the free world had the courage to heed his counsel, it is entirely possible that Hitler would never have gotten started; World War II may well have been avoided; and Czechoslovakia and her 180 million neighbors today living in Communist bondage and behind the Iron Curtain would be members of the family of free nations.

But the world refused to listen in 1935- it refused to listen in 1956 - but I pray to God it will not refuse to listen in 1968.

The unified voice of the whole free world must be heard in a firm and resolute demand that the troops of the Soviet Union and her puppet satellites be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia forthwith.

This same unified voice must demand that the people of Czechoslovakia, and indeed the people of all the captive nations including Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, the Ukraine - and yes, the Soviet Union itself- be given an opportunity to develop their own course toward human dignity without the interference of Soviet troops and Communist brutality.

The great debate in the United Nations clearly demonstrates the futility of trying to deal with any kind of civilized behavior with the Communists.

I say that America's own dedication to peace and freedom has never been tested more clearly than it is being tested today.

It is my sincere hope that the President of the United States will order forthwith a suspension of diplomatic relations with the five invaders of Czechoslovakia, and cut off all economic relations with these countries until Communist troops are withdrawn from Czechoslovakia.

It would be folly to suggest military intervention in this present crisis, if for no other reason than that tactically this would be almost impossible.

But we have a strong weapon - a more effective weapon- a weapon that will be immediately felt within the very heart of the Communist world.

That weapon is economic sanctions.

Each of these five nations whose troops have invaded Czechoslovakia is undergoing serious and very severe economic crises. None of these nations could last very long without the free trade of commerce with the rest of the world.

There is no question in my mind that the Soviet Union itself and her satellite Communist puppets in Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, and Rumania, would find themselves in a crisis unprecedented in their time if this nation and the rest of the world – and I stress we need a concerted effort of the rest of the world - would impose severe and meaningful economic sanctions against these nations.

The free world will either determine to quarantine Communist aggressors or suffer the consequences of their aggression in due time.

No nation in the world today is safe from Communist intrigue and conspiracy. It is for this reason that I hope all of us assembled here today will raise our voice in fervent prayer that the free world once and for all will determine resolutely that the time is long overdue when the Communists must be stopped in their unyielding and unrelenting drive toward world conquest and conspiracy.

Peace can come to this world only when the Soviet Union once and for all understands that there is a point at which human patience can be exhausted.

Our patience with the running record of Communist intrigue has reached its high water mark. This is the time for resolute action, and we have never had a better cause than the cause of freedom in Czechoslovakia and the rest of the captive nations of Europe.

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| LED'S **Corned Beef** (FLAVORFUL!) | Lb. 89¢ |
| IGA **Sliced Bacon** (LEAN!) | Lb. pkg. 89¢ |
| GOLDEN SHORE FROZEN **Breaded Round Shrimp** (10-OZ. PKG.) | 89¢ |
| SEA STAR—FROZEN **Fish Sticks** (8-OZ. PKG.) | 5 for $1.00 |

| | |
|---|---|
| LEAN **Boiling Beef** (MEATY!) | Lb. 39¢ |
| IGA TABLERITE **Boneless Stew** (REALLY LEAN!) | Lb. 89¢ |

VEAL, PORK, OR CHUCKWAGON 1.75-OZ. (LB. 91¢)
**Hilberg Breaded Steaks**
10 for $1.00

**CHICKEN PARTS**
Breast ..... Lb. 59¢
Legs & Thighs .. Lb. 49¢
Wings ..... Lb. 29¢

C&H PURE CANE
**Sugar**
5 POUND BAG **39¢**
Limit 1 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

C AND H sugar
California and Hawaiian
PURE CANE granulated

- MORE FROZEN & DAIRY VALUES -

| | |
|---|---|
| IGA—FROZEN **Orange Juice** (6-OZ. CANS) | 6 for 99¢ |
| 44 OFF LABEL **Whipped Blue Bonnet** (1-LB. CARTON) | 29¢ |
| NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Sliced Cheese** (Indiv. Wrapped Slices) (12-OZ. PKG.) | 59¢ |
| MERICO **Big Flakey Biscuits** (9½-OZ. TUBE) | 2 for 25¢ |

IGA RIPPLE 8-OZ. OR PLAIN 9-OZ. TWIN PACKED
**Potato Chips**
Your Choice **39¢**

"The Owner's in the Store"

| | |
|---|---|
| CAMPBELLS **Mushroom Soup** (NO. 1 CAN) | Each 18¢ |
| 7¢ OFF LABEL **Crisco Oil** (38-OZ. BOTTLE) | 79¢ |
| DISINFECTANT **Lysol Spray** (14-OZ.) | $1.39 |
| LYSOL TOILET **Bowl Cleaner** (16-OZ.) | 39¢ |
| GLAD **Trash Bags** (PKG. OF 10) | 69¢ |
| LOG CABIN **Syrup** (24-OZ. BOTTLE) | 69¢ |

| | |
|---|---|
| NABISCO **Stack Pack Crackers** (12-OZ. PKG.) | 39¢ |
| SUNSHINE **Cherry Coolers** (10-OZ. PKG.) | 49¢ |
| SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers** (1-LB. BOX) | 39¢ |
| SUNSHINE **Hi-Ho Crackers** (1-LB. BOX) | 43¢ |
| APPLE 23-OZ., OR LEMON 25-OZ. **Comstock Pie Mix** (MIX OR MATCH) | 3 for $1.00 |
| BLUEBERRY OR PEACH 21-OZ. **Comstock Pie Mix** (MIX OR MATCH) | 2 for 89¢ |

RIPE—PINT CONTAINER
**Cherry Tomatoes**
Each **39¢**

U. S. NO. 1
ALL PURPOSE
**Red Potatoes**
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

FLORIDA—125 SIZE
**Valencia Oranges**
3 dozen **$1.00**

| | |
|---|---|
| FRESH **Red Cabbage** (CRISP!) | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| CALIFORNIA **Parsnips** (FRESH!) | Lb. 29¢ |
| FRESH & TENDER **Brussel Sprouts** (PINT CONTAINER) | Each 39¢ |

Cozy Kitchen — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 LAYER DECOR **HEART CAKES** | $1.59 |
| VALENTINE DECOR **CUP CAKES** | EACH 15¢ |
| **Cookies for your Parties** | DOZ 59¢ |
| 7 IN **CHEESE CAKE** | EACH 98¢ |
| **BEEF A RONI** | PINT 59¢ |
| **SLAW POT SALAD** | PINT 59¢ |

# Amazing savings in Revere Cookware!

"TOWN 'N COUNTRY" OR "PROVINCIAL" WITH PERMA-LOC TEFLON II

Fashion's touch comes to the kitchen with this exciting, colorful Revereware. You have your choice of today's trend-setting shades—beautiful "French Flame" Provincial in bold, deep burnt orange or Town 'N' Country Avocado—the most popular decorator color in America. So attractive, this cookware goes from range-top to table-top to let you cook and serve in style. Both are solid aluminum with enamel coating that heats rapidly and evenly to cook foods quickly with less heat. Your favorite metal tools simply slide over the scratch-resistant double coating of Perma-loc, the "locked on" Teflon II. Revere . . . the most respected name in cookware . . . now in fashionable colors that can be yours at tremendous savings. Hurry in to start your set today!

Colorful . . . durable . easy care




Save over $13 on a complete set!

FIRST WEEK
Hurry in today to start your savings!
ONE QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
NOW $2.99
Reg. $5.35

NOW! IN THE COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE!
- Decorator Inspired Avocado Green
- Fashionable French Flame

| | Regular Price | NOW! |
|---|---|---|
| 1ST WEEK...1 Qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN | $5.35 | $2.99 |
| 2ND WEEK...8 Inch COVERED SKILLET | $6.70 | $4.99 |
| 3RD WEEK...2 Qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN | $6.05 | $4.49 |
| 4TH WEEK...1¾ Qt. CASSEROLE | $5.20 | $3.99 |
| 5TH WEEK...4 Qt COVERED DUTCH OVEN | $7.70 | $5.99 |
| 6TH WEEK...10 inch COVERED SKILLET | $7.700 | $5.99 |
| 7TH WEEK...2½ Qt. CASSEROLE | $6.20 | $4.99 |
| 8TH WEEK...3 Qt COVERED SAUCE PAN | $6.65 | $4.99 |

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
**Spin Blend** LIMIT ONE
Quart Jar **39¢**
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970. — COUPON VALUE
15¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... Quart Jar 54¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
**Palmolive Liquid** LIMIT ONE
22-oz. Bottle **39¢**
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970. — COUPON VALUE
10¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... 22-oz. Bottle 49¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
**Pillsbury Cake Mix** LIMIT FOUR
* WHITE * YELLOW * CHOC. FUDGE
4 19-oz. Boxes $1.00
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970. — COUPON VALUE
20¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... Each 30¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
**Pillsbury Flour** LIMIT ONE
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5 lb. bag **49¢**
EXPIRES FEB. 17th, 1970. — COUPON VALUE
10¢
WITHOUT COUPON ..... 5 lb. bag 59¢

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

## Right To Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. – "The United States Senate today took a major step toward ending one of the worst abuses of compulsory unionism by debating and voting on an amendment to the tax reform bill which would end politicking by tax- exempt organizations," Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee said today.

While the amendment, introduced by Senator Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) was defeated 58 to 26, the vote was considered a major victory by the National Committee which since last January has led the fight to close this tax loophole.

Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee, which spearheaded the fight to keep 14(b) in 1965-66, said, "While the Amendment lost, it is important to keep in mind that the action today was the first serious consideration ever given to ending what has long been the nation's biggest and up- to- now largely unmentioned tax loophole. However, it will not be the last serious consideration. We expect to continue the battle; because of today's debate more of the public has become aware of the problem and will demand action; and we expect Congress to consider the problem again – soon, probably in the next session. And we expect eventually to win because the cause is right. Time is on our side as COPY (the AFL- CIO's political action front) said recently. In their November 10th Memo, COPE said, 'While prospects of the Fannin proposal are dim this year' a change in Congress 'as a result of 1970 elections would convert it into a good bet for passage.' COPE described the proposal as 'a time bomb programmed to detonate' in a future Congress."

Larson added, "Senator Fannin in introducing his amendment, carefully pointed out that the bill applied equally to all tax- exempt organizations and did not single out labor unions. Senator Fannin said, 'This is not favoritism, it is fairness and no legislator can in conscience vote on any other basis. Certainly everyone in America is free, or should be, to contribute to the political candidate of his choice, and to work on his behalf as a private citizen. The difficulty arises when such activity is permitted, even encouraged through the use of tax- exempt funds. An organization which is exempt from taxation is by its specialized status, shifting the burden to the remaining tax base. We are simply saying that if you wish to engage in political activity of the type so described – support or opposition of candidates and parties and voter registration – that you pay taxes like everyone else who engages in such activity.'

"However," Larson said, "it is not known widely by the public that unions are the only organization with an immunity to the 'no politics' rule now applied to all other tax- exempt organizations in the civic, fraternal, business and professional fields.

"The importance of this loophole to union officials – who spend more than $100 million annually for political purposes – was obvious today. Their well- heeled lobbyists jammed the Capitol corridors and, as one might have expected, most of those Senators elected by tax-exempt compulsory union dues quietly voted to carry out their obligation to the union bosses without even trying to defend what they know is an indefensible practice.

"Also, as one might have expected, Senator Birch Bayh (D- Ind.), who led the battle against the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court on the grounds of ethics, voted against the amendment even though it has been publicly revealed that he received a considerable portion of his campaign funds from union treasuries.



## Kindness Enriches Our, Others' Lives

By DAVID POLING

The most rapidly growing youth organization in the United States is the Kindness Club. Created by Mrs. Hugh John Fleming of Canada, its membership must be reaching children in every one of our 50 states. After its first decade, some 50,000 youngsters had signed up for material and information on how to care for animals and wildlife.

Suddenly, public school teachers, teaching nuns, religious educators and parents are writing for its study guides and pamphlets. One of the best publications is entitled "You and the Birds," prepared by Charlotte Baker Montgomery and illustrated by Edmund J. Sawyer. Some excerpts:

"Harming birds is cruel . . . Over long years of evolution, birds have developed complex instincts and ways of life. When their needs are met they feel the joy of well-being. When things go wrong they feel pain, frustration, hunger and distress. Many birds mate for life, so the loss of a mate is tragic for the individual as well as for the species.

"Harming birds is stupid . . . When we kill or injure a bird, we spoil our best method of insect and weed control. Even birds often called "undesirable" are really helpful to man; for instance, starlings eat Japanese beetle larvae on our lawns and cowbirds devour the tent caterpillar in our trees . . . The swallow family accounts for tons of mosquitoes.

"Harming birds is illegal . . . Most towns have local laws against shooting birds. Outside of town, most birds are protected by state laws."

Copies of this may be secured, along with other suggestions for animal care, at the Kindness Club, National Humane Center, Waterford, Va., 22190.

Mrs. Fleming, president of the club, points to Albert Schweitzer as the inspiration for her own activity in humane affairs, saying:

"I am profoundly grateful for the life and work of this great man. He has put into words for me—and I am sure for thousands of others—the vague thoughts and troubled feelings having to do with the suffering of animals about which I have tried over the years to avoid arguing.

"As we have grown up, most of us have been gradually conditioned by the adults in homes and schools to accept the cruelties and suffering imposed on helpless creatures all around us. The still small voice in us is readily stilled. Yet the simplest dictionary defines an animal as "any creature that can feel and move."

"It is a relief to turn to that wonderful antidote for cruelty—KINDNESS. We suddenly feel better about ourselves and our fellow men . . . It is our task to discover and to pass on to children experiences in kindness and in loving and in mercy and compassion that will finally become for them habitual ways of thought and conduct. We can show them by precept and even more by example that "the weak have rights and the strong have duties."

In this decade man and his environment will become the dominant theme in city and on campus. It will become a part of the regular courses of study in church and seminary. Conferences and Sunday school will devote large blocks of time to its teaching. Let us pray that we are not too late, for there is so much to do.

### HERE'S WHAT'S NEW IN BATH AND KITCHEN "BRASS"

Would you like to brighten up the appearance of your bathroom or kitchen this autumn without remodeling? Why not replace your old faucets and plumbing accessories. New ones will give renewed glamour to both the bath and kitchen, plus all the conveniences that come with up - to - date equipment.

Here's what's new in plumbing brass of all types, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Colling Information Bureau:

1. Push - pull faucets. Some come with a color code device in the center of a dial so that you can "dial the temperature you want."

2. Single - faucets with both aerated stream and spray. In one model, the user raises or lowers a water "former" at the end of the spout to get the desired flow. The water can be directed anywhere because the faucet has full - circle swivel action, as well as an up-down swing.

3. An aerated showerhead with a swivel arm extension that makes it possible to shower without getting your head wet. The swivel arm can be adjusted for the convenience of people of different heights.

4. Thermostatically controlled mixing valves for showers and tubs that eliminate sudden surges of hot or cold water.

In selecting your faucets and plumbing accessories, remember that this equipment takes unusually hard use, so it pays to buy the best.

## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

We have just recently received the Agricultural Outlook Report for 1970 from our economists at the University of Missouri. Let's take a brief look at their forecasts for the year ahead.

As far as the general economic situation is concerned, we are still in an inflationary economy. Current outlook suggests that we may expect the present situation to continue at least for the first half of 1970. Gross national product is expected to continue to grow at a rate of approximately six percent during 1970. At least half of this growth is expected to be price increases. Longer term outlook indicates more difficulty in controlling inflation and maintaining satisfactory growth rates.

Net farm income of U. S. farmers in 1970 may not equal the $16 billion forecast for 1969. Livestock receipts are expected to be some higher due to larger marketings as slightly higher prices. Crop receipts are expected to be some lower due to the smaller wheat crop and prices for most crops about the same as in 1969. Production expenses will continue to advance; therefore, net income may slip below the 1969 level.

Most Missouri farm land values are expected to continue to rise in 1970, but in some areas where land derives its value primarily from agricultural use without much urban influence, land prices may decline. A lowering of the number of sales and a decline in value can be expected in some instances; however, there will probably be more gains than losses in 1970. There is considerable uncertainty regarding land prices, however, and if we are entering a period in which a strong monetary policy will continue and fiscal policy will play a stronger role in curbing inflation, land prices could level out somewhat.

The estimated 1969 soybean crop of 1,094 million bushels plus the carryover of 322 million bushels on September 1 indicate that estimated soybean supplies for 1969 - 1970 will be 1,1416 million bushels - up a tenth from last year. Increased use of soybeans is expected in 1970 and a strong U. S. demand for soybean oil and meal is expected to boost crushings well above the 606 million bushels crushed in 1968-69. Lower U. S. prices and expanding overseas demand are expected to increase soybean exports above last year's 287 million bushels. The improved domestic and export situation will probably not keep carryover supplies from increasing in 1970, however.

The estimated 1969 corn crop of 4.4 million bushels plus the carryover on October 1 of 1.1 million bushels add up to a total supply of 5.6 million bushels. Livestock and poultry numbers are up over last year, particularly in the West, Southwest and Southeastern states. U. S. corn exports are expected to rise after being down almost 20 percent during 1968-69. With both foreign and domestic demand remaining strong, prices should average moderately higher than last year with supply about in balance with demand.

Wheat production in 1969 was down nine percent from 1968 and as a 14 percent decline in acres partly offset record yields. Total wheat disappearance is likely to be 1,350 to 1,400 million bushels during the present marketing year which will result in only a moderate increase in carryover in July 1, 1970. Little further price rise is likely in the remainder of 1969-70. The average farm price for the entire marketing year may be little different from the $1.24 per bushel in 1968-69.

Cattle slaughter during the first half of 1970 is expected to be two to three percent larger than in 1969 and will probably be a little larger than a year earlier during the last half of the year. Fed cattle prices are expected to average lower in 1970 than in 1969. Present indications are for prices to be about the same in the first and last quarters, but they will likely be considerably lower in the second and third quarters than a year earlier.

Hog slaughter during the first half of 1970 is expected to be one to two percent lower than a year earlier and will probably be slightly higher during the last half as compared to 1969. Hog prices will probably average about the same to slightly lower than in 1969. Prices during the first half of 1970 are expected to be higher, but prices during the last half will probably be lower than in 1969.

When weathermen reter to an inch of rainfall few people visualize the enormity of this fact. The World Almanac notes that an inch of rain falling evenly on an acre equals 27,192 gallons of water. The water would weigh about 226,618 pounds, or 113 tons.

## Harriss Doubts Need to Share U.S. Taxes

The argument that state-local governments cannot continue to offer improved services without Federal revenue sharing, was refuted today (Mon.) by C. Lowell Harriss, Columbia University Professor of Economics.

"Much of the case for tax sharing," said Harriss, writing In Tax Foundation, Inc.'s new Government Finance Brief, Federal Revenue Sharing: A New Appraisal, "rests upon a belief that states and localities face a well - nigh impossible task in financing growing 'needs' for service... the picture which results from detailed study seems brighter than painted in some broadbrush projections on which reliance has often been placed."

Harriss pointed out that the postwar state- local government record of self- help has been "one of tremendous accomplishment." State - local spending, he said, increased 128 percent in the 1958-68 span, while Federal government spending (including trust funds but excluding grants) rose 105 percent. Noting that state- local taxes went up 140 percent in this period, he added: "Clearly, the public has made increasing use of state- local revenue sources to pay for more state-local services." State- local salaries per full- time employee, averaging in 1968 more than in private industry, it was pointed out, rose in the 20 years to 1968 by 166 percent compared with 138 per cent for employees in private industry.

Harriss noted that Foundation estimates have state-local spending rising almost $100 billion (in current dollars) in the 1965- 75 decade, while total yields from existing (1969) state - local sources (excluding Federal aid) will be around $154 billion in 1975, an increase of $90 billion from 1965. Present state- local taxes, he said, "do not exhaust the potentialities of state- local governments." In much of the country, he pointed out, the property tax, without reaching the level of some areas today, could yield "very substantially greater" revenue.

In 1968, he declared, state-local governments received $18.3 billion in grants from the Federal government, up from $5.6 billion ten years earlier. Under present programs aid totals in 1975 will run to $30 billion or more.

For state- local governments as a group, Harriss said, "present taxes plus Federal grants as now established, will finance more than the expansion of state - local spending associated with population growth and 'normal' change. It will also pay for improvements in quantity and quality of service... equal to, or somewhat above, that of the last few years.

"In 1975, state- local governments as a group will have more funds than needed to pay for the services projected. The financial difficulties of some large cities may be very real," he asserted, "but by no means typical of local government."

The Foundation's report said possible alternatives to revenue sharing include: the expansion of conditional grants, especially those related to welfare and the poor, the use of general purpose (bloc) grants, the reduction of Federal tax rates (which would increase the capacity of states and localities to raise revenue and lessen the importance of the Federal government and the coercion in taxation) and the use of tax credits in computing Federal tax liability.

### AVON ACQUISITIONS FOR FUTURE RELEASE

Coretta Scott King's MY LIFE WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. – a selection of the Book - of - the - Month Club and the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club.

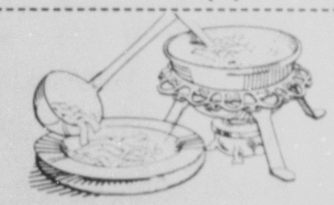
Sara Gainham's bestseller, A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, now in its fourth hardcover printing.

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT by James Simon Kunen – a Literary Build Selection now in its fifth Random House printing.

Haim Ginott's second best seller, BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER' (Dr. Ginott's BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD has remained a paperback bestseller since its Avon publication in March, 1969.)

Jessamyn West's current bestseller, EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE.

In late 1966, about 15 per cent of the civilian labor force in the United States was employed by federal, state or local governments, says The World Almanac. This amounted to 11.5 million persons, of whom 4.4 million were employed in education.

from noodle soup to elegant party dishes

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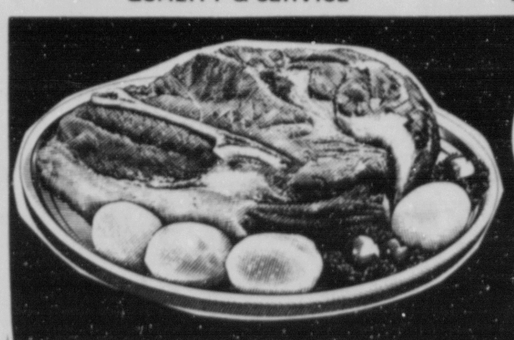
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U.S.D.A. CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 303 CAN TOMATOES 2 CANS 39c
ALLEN WHOLE 303 CAN GreenBeans 2 CANS 29c
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FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 16 OZ. SIZE 49¢

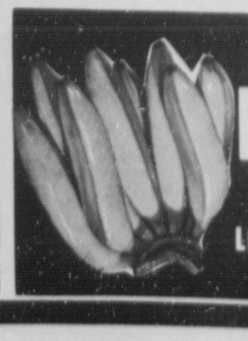
OLD JUDGE COFFEE REG. OR DRIP LB. CAN 69¢

HYDE PARK BREAD 4 1¼ LB. LOAVES 89¢

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RADIANCE ROSE FLOUR Plain or Self-Rising 5 LB BAG 39¢
KLEAR FLOOR WAX 27 OZ. SIZE 89¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN Yellow or White Cream Style 2 303 CAN CANS 39¢

20 LB. RED POTATOES 85¢
LARGE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49¢
CELERY 15¢
RADISHES 2 PKGS. 15¢



GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. 10¢

50 EXTRA FREE Quality Stamps With Purchase of CTN. OF 6-10 OZ. 7-UP'S Expires Fe . 18
50 EXTRA FREE Quality Stamps With Total Purchase of $14.99 to $19.99 Expires Feb. 18
50 EXTRA FREE Quality Stamps With Purchase of 2 PR. OF NYLON HOSE Expires Feb. 18
100 EXTRA FREE Quality Stamps With Total Purchase of $19.99 & UP Expires Feb. 18

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Deluxe 2 lb. . . . FANCY HEART BOXED CHOCOLATES $4.99
Elegant, heart shaped box filled to the brim with assorted dark and milk chocolates.




1 lb. box of . . . SWEETHEART BOXED CANDY $1.99
Handsome box of quality chocolates with rich center fillings. The sweetest gift you can give.




'To My Valentine' GIFT CHOCOLATES $1.33
The finest candy with delicious, rich centers. A perfect Valentine choice!




½ lb. heart of . . . VALENTINE SWEETS 89¢
Deluxe quality chocolates attractively boxed for gifting those you love.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

OPEN TONIGHT



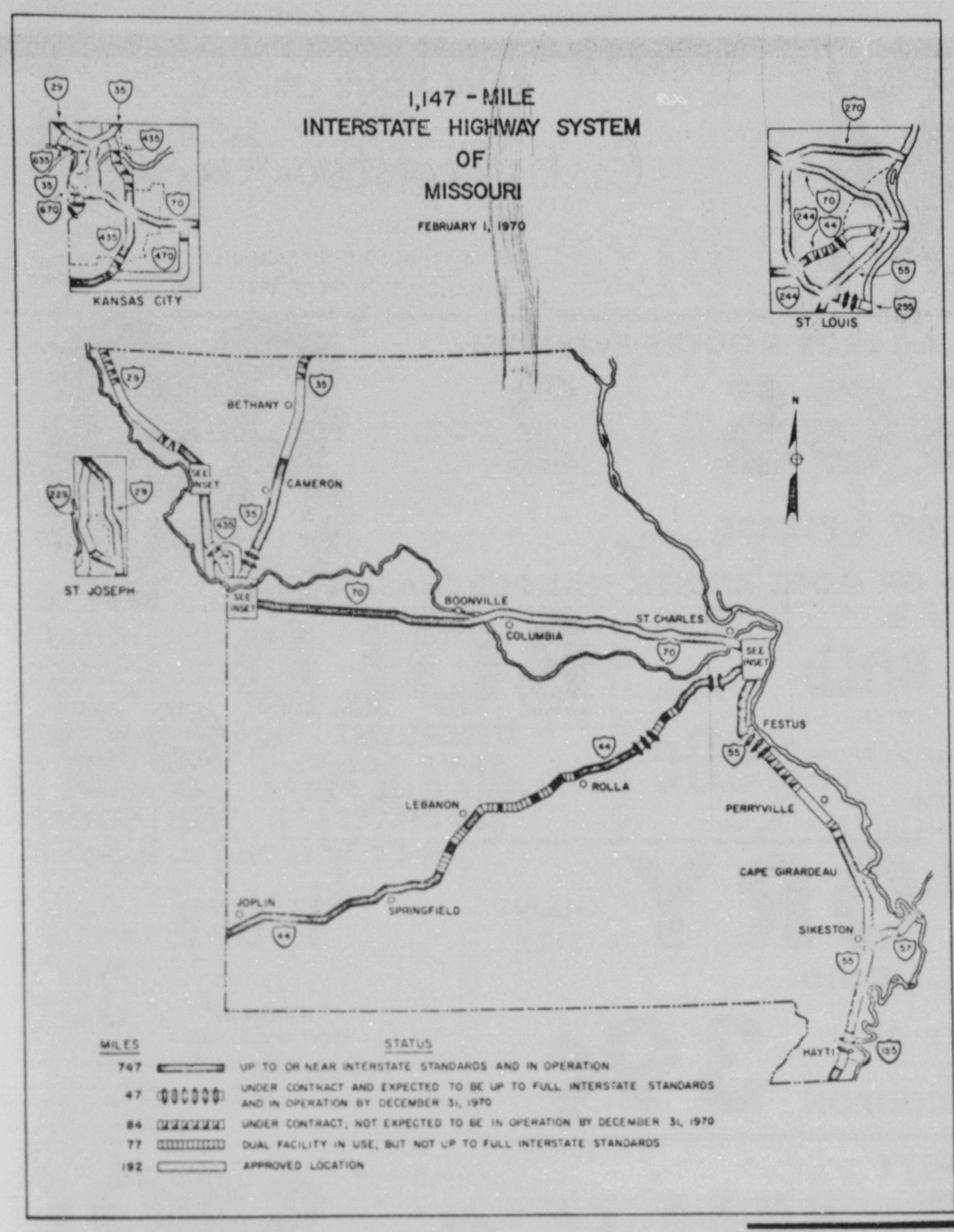
Let's TALK TURKEY about your INCOME TAX

Taxes gobbling up your income? Maybe you're not claiming all the legal deductions you're allowed. BLOCK will see to it you get all you're entitled to . . . saves you time, worry, and money, too! Come in today!

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# 747 Miles of Interstate Completed in Missouri

On Feb. 1, Missouri had completed 747 miles to full Interstate standards and opened them to the traveling public.

Another 47 miles are under contract and will be completed and opened to traffic by December 31.

Another 84 miles are under contract but are not expected to be completed or open to traffic until 1971.

Missouri has 77 miles of dual lane facility in use but they are not up to full Interstate standards.

Missouri has 192 miles of approved location on which preliminary engineering and plans are being designed.

Missouri's share of the 42,500-mile system of National and Defense Highways (Interstate System) is 1,147 miles.

Since the inception of the Interstate program in Missouri in 1956 (Missouri was the first state in the nation to put an interstate project under contract) Missouri has spent a total of $1,424,287,612 for construction, improvements and the purchase of right of way. This total does not include maintenance expenditures.

Missouri has completed almost two-thirds of its share of the Interstate system, well above the national average. nationwide, there are about 11,800 miles under contract with about 23,300 miles that have been completed and opened to traffic.

Remember, it's never too late to make new resolutions.

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PORTRAITS
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220 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
FEB. 12 & 13
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Born Oct. 1, 1921, in Stillwater, Okla., he is a graduate of Stillwater High School and attended the Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma.

The General's formal reception will be held later this month at the Officers' Club on the base.

FUEL SAVING TIPS TO HELP KEEP DOWN HEATING COSTS

These tips on how to keep fuel bills and other heating costs down come from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau:

1. If you like to air the house each day, set back the thermostat first. Otherwise, the drop in temperature will keep your heating system running -- producing heat that literally goes out the open window.

2. If one or more members of your family like to sleep with their windows open at night, close the bedroom door to keep the rest of the home from cooling off.

3. If your garage is attached to the house, keep the door closed at all times.

4. Get a thermostat with a clock-type device that automatically sets the thermostat back about 10 degrees at night at a predetermined time, then returns it to the desired temperature at a pre-set time in the morning. The heating system will run less during the night, saving on fuel.

5. Have your heating system checked to make sure it's efficient. Some poorly functioning systems turn on and off more than necessary, wasting fuel.

A final word of caution: No one but the trained employee of a heating contractor should be permitted to work on your heating system – not only because of the possible danger to your family should an amateur tamper with the controls, etc. The modern heating system has every possible safety feature but on feature cannot be built-into it: It cannot be rendered foolproof against inexperienced bungling.

## Second Look at the Pill

The monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business will open hearings Wednesday (Jan. 14) on side effects of birth - control pills.

The Chinese Book of Changes, dating from the third millenium B. C., prescribed quicksilver fried all day in oil as an oral contraceptive. Today's birth - control pills composed of synthetic hormones would seem considerably safer. But British medical authorities have concluded that women ingesting pills containing large amounts of synthetic estrogen run the risk of serious, sometimes fatal, blood clotting.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Gaylord Nelson (D Wis.) shortly will begin hearings on the possible health hazards of birth - control pills. Nelson pointed out on Dec. 22 that drug companies are required by law to supply printed warnings of possible adverse reactions to their products, but that these warnings sometimes are not passed on to physicians.

Use of The Pill may be taken as one index of the extent of the so-called sexual revolution. Only around nine million oral contraceptives were sold in the United States in 1960, as compared with 1.5 billion in 1969. An estimated 8-10 million American women take The Pill on a regular basis. Meanwhile, the country's birth rate has declined to its lowest level since the Depression.

The population of the United States and of the entire world nevertheless is growing too rapidly. If current birth and death rates remained at the same level for 1,565 years, it is estimated, the weight of human beings would equal the weight of the earth. Around 77 billion babies have been born since the Stone Age, which means that one out of every 22 babies ever born is alive today.

Doubts about the safety of oral contraceptives were voiced soon after the pills became generally available in 1960. Unpleasant but usually minor side - effects such as edema (accumulation of fluid in connective tissue) were reported by users. A smaller number of women experienced thrombophlebitis, a painful and sometimes dangerous blood clotting in a vein.

A Food and Drug Administration panel, appointed early in 1963 to look into the blood - clotting reports, concluded after five months of study that available evidence offered no proof that oral contraceptives wre to blame for the disorders. But suspicion of The Pill did not abate, and the Nelson subcommittee's findings may intensify it.

Medical research has shown that experimental animals given estrogen developed a high incidence of breat cancer over a 10-year period. Thus, there is some fear that breast tumors may occur increasingly among American pill users by 1971. Dr. Roy Hertz, chief of the reproductive research branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is surveying 50,000 women to determine any causal relationship between The Pill and breast cancer.

Despite earlier predictions, no substitute for The Pill has yet been devised. Research has centered on injections that would create a hostile uterine environment for sperm, on a once - a - year injection which the male partner would take, and on what some would consider to be the most nearly ideal contraceptive of all, the post - coital pill. None of these methods is beyond the testing stage.

While the side - effects of oral contraceptives may possibly prove serious, no one can question their effectiveness in preventing ovulation. A woman using The Pill, it is estimated, runs less than one chance in a hundred of becoming pregnant. The only contraceptive method that is more effective is one that few couples would choose -- continence.



GOLDEN GOOD

## MILLIONS FOR MILLIONS

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Chocolate Drink . . . more delicious when you mix MILNOT half-and-half with water.

Omelet . . . make it fluffier with half-MILNOT, half-water.

## ARMED FORCES

MEKINOCK, N. D. - Technical Sergeant Charles R. Waggoner, son of Mrs. Virgie J. Parks, Rt. 1, Normandy, Tenn., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

Sergeant Waggoner, a radar operator, was decorated for meritorious service at Grand Forks and was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty.

He is assigned to the 419-S Field Training Detachment, a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Fayetteville (Tenn.) High School, has served in Vietnam. His wife, Viola, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vittetoe, 406 Independence Ave., Pleasant Hill, Mo.

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(07DK0016) USS CHARLES F. ADAMS (FHTNC) -- Navy Fireman Apprentice Larry W. Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayde F. Whaley of Kalso, Mo., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Charles F. Adams with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Armed with anti-submarine rockets and surface - to - air Tartar missiles, the Adams and other destroyers provide anti-submarine and anti-air support for one of the two attack carrier striking groups in the Mediterranean.

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VIETNAM (FHTNC) - Marine Private First Class Jerry R. Byrd, of 201 Selma St., Sikeston, Mo., was awarded the Combat Action Ribbon while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

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(07DK0020) USS BON HOMME RICHARD (FHTNC) -- Navy Petty Officer Third Class Glen L. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Deal of Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

The ship is presently undergoing crew refresher training off the coast of California in preparation for its sixth Western Pacific cruise, which is scheduled for early spring.

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BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. -- Brigadier General James E. Hill has arrived at Blytheville Air Force Base to assume command of the reactivated 42d Air Division. General Hill command the 825th Strategic Aerospace Division, Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, prior to his assignment to Blytheville.

General Hill entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet in 1942. His military service includes wartime duty in Europe, Korea and Japan. While in Europe, he became 127 combat missions during that conflict.

He is a graduate of the Royal Air Force Flying College in England, and the U. S. Armed Forces Industrial College.

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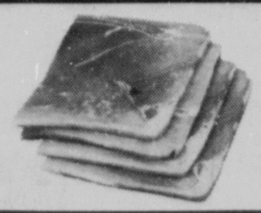
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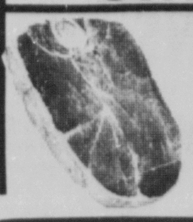

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER Round Steak LB. 99¢

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RED ROBE JELLY 1 Lb 2 Oz. Size Cherry, Grape, Blackberry 3 For 89¢

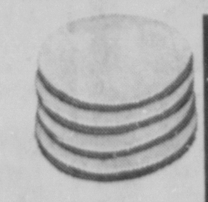
PUREX BLEACH 1 GAL 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB PKG 79¢




ALL COTTON WASH CLOTHS 8 FOR $1.00

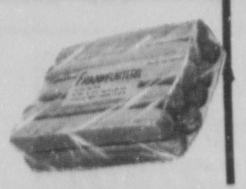
ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢



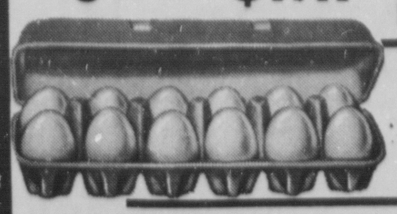
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20 OZ. SIZE
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| CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST | LB | 65¢ |
| SHORT RIB OF BEEF | LB | 49¢ |
| BOILING BEEF | LB | 45¢ |
| EXTRA LEAN BONELESS STEW | LB | 85¢ |
| SWISS STEAKS | LB | 79¢ |
| BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS | LB | 89¢ |
| SIRLOIN STEAKS | LB | $1.19 |
| T-BONE STEAKS | LB | $1.39 |
| RIB STEAKS | LB | 88¢ |
| BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS | LB | $1.69 |

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| BONELESS K.C. STEAKS | LB | $1.29 |
| BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS | LB | $1.29 |
| BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS | LB | $1.69 |
| EXTRA LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK | LB | 79¢ |
| FRESH HOG JOWL SLICED | LB | 39¢ |
| ARMOUR SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES | LB | 29¢ |
| REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED JOWL SLICED FREE | LB | 49¢ |
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